BANDITS ROB BANK; ONE CAPTURED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

United Press International News Service

BASEBALL FINAL SPORTS GREEN

VOLUME LXXXI. Weather Forecast—Oakland-vicinity: Tonight-Thurs. fair; gentle W. winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1919. A NO. 17.

DANIELS VIEWS NAVY BASE SITE AT ALAMEDA

F. M. Smith Wins Fight For $50,000,000 Borax Fields

MAYOR OTIS PRESENTS EASTBAY'S ADVANTAGES FOR FEDERAL PURPOSE

Secretary, in Response, Lauds Helm Report and Says Final Decision Will Be Made Within Thirty Days

The location of the naval base will be decided, so far as the navy department is concerned, within a month. This was the promise which Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels made to the Eastbay committee which conducted him about the Alameda naval base site from its water and land sides this morning. The tour was the beginning of the Eastbay's official reception to the secretary, to Admiral Rodman and to the officers and men of the fleet.

After the naval yacht Vergana had cruised for some time off the navy base site the secretary and party were landed at the Alameda mole and taken for a land view of the vast acreage which the Helm commission recommended be chosen. They were next taken to Alameda, where residents of that city gave them warm greeting at the beaches, then for a tour of the shipyards and finally to the Hotel Oakland for luncheon.

MAYOR'S ARGUMENT REPLIED TO BY SECRETARY.

This afternoon the secretary went to Berkeley to speak at the Greek theater at the University of California. Later he will visit briefly the Richmond waterfront, returning to Oakland for the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be tendered him, Admiral Rodman and the other admirals now in the West.

It was in response to an introductory address by Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda and a presentation of the merits of the site by Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, that Secretary Daniels gave his views of the situation. He said:

"I think that of all the commissions that have been appointed for purposes connected with the navy with which I have been acquainted none ever carried on its work with more seriousness or industry than that of Admiral Helm. It was composed of men of the greatest practical worth. They were men who touched the needs of the navy on every side, had served it afloat and ashore. As I read the report they made I find it very exhaustive, very satisfactory and very illuminating.

"The report came to me on the eve of the great war. It was a time when nothing could be permitted to stand between us and the building of destroyers, to interfere with the preparations we had to make for our part in the war. Hence there was not time for action upon it then. Nor was there then any real need of haste. There was no call upon us for great naval bases on the Pacific coast unless we brought our big ships here.

ELEVEN CAPITAL SHIPS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

"But, with the conclusion of the war, the new policy was firmly established of making the navy equally at home and equally strong in the Pacific and Atlantic. So there came very vitally the need for naval base provision, deep entrance to coast harbors and other preparations on a big scale. Besides the vessels that are here the navy is steadily increasing in size and a half of all increments will be sent to this coast. We are, for instance, building now eleven capital ships, of which half will come to you. Just how you are to divide eleven into two equal parts I don't know, but we shall find a way.

"In view of these problems that we have to settle it has been a pleasure for me to be able to come here and look over the ground at first hand, a pleasure as well to have had with me such men as Admiral Rodman, Admiral McKean, Admiral Parks, Commander Hilton and the others; talented and experienced naval men, all of them.

FINAL DECISION IS PROMISED WITHIN MONTH

"As soon as we return to Washington, when we have finished this tour we shall settle down to a minute study of the navy base problem. It ought not to be more than a month longer when we shall have completed that study. We shall recommend to Congress a very large provision to care for the fleet in the Pacific in the future. When I say care for the fleet I have not forgotten that we must care for the merchant marine, too. It means much to the future greatness of this country."

CAINE LAYS EMPHASIS ON HELM REPORT.

In urging the advantages of the Alameda site upon Secretary Daniels Caine laid emphasis on the indorsement and reindorsement of the recommendations of the Helm Commission by the people of both the San Francisco Bay section and of the entire Pacific Coast.

Caine's speech follows in part.

"Mr. Secretary:

"The naval base and harbor development committees of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce have made a careful and serious study of the Alameda site for a naval base, and have already submitted their findings to you, together with maps and data, so I shall not enter into the details of the arguments presented.

"It is, however, the desire of the joint naval base committees of the Eastbay cities, that the salient points be called to your attention while you are here upon the ground.

"The Alameda site is by far the largest of any of those offered on San Francisco bay. As planned by the Helm Commission the site cov-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.)

CASHIER IS HELD UP AND $3000 TAKEN

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 3.—Four men held up and robbed the Santa Clara branch of the Garden City bank of San Jose today, and three of them escaped, taking with them $3000 of the bank's money. The fourth man, who acted as chauffeur of the automobile in which the men arrived at the bank, was captured. He refused to give his name.

The other three men, heavily armed, recovered from the momentary confusion which resulted in the capture of their companion and drove away toward San Francisco.

It was early in the afternoon that three of the men entered the bank, covered H. L. Warburton, the cashier, with revolvers, while he was alone, and forced him to enter a vault.

The robbers compelled Warburton to lie down on his stomach while they searched for cash.

Warburton gave the alarm, and furnished the police with descriptions of the two men who entered the bank. The descriptions correspond with those given of two men who held up a street car crew at midnight last night, officers say.

WILSON, DUE HERE SEPT. 18, LIMITS STAY TO ONE DAY

Oakland will greet President Wilson Thursday morning or afternoon, September 18, according to the tentative plans perfected today, when it was learned that the nation's chief executive would be able to spend but one day in the bay region. The tentative program, as wired by Secretary J. P. Tumulty, provides for an address here or in Berkeley Thursday morning on his arrival, then a visit to San Francisco and an address there in the evening. Berkeley may meet the President at the Greek theater, the local committee suggestion providing for an address there, then a luncheon in San Francisco, a mass meeting in the Oakland auditorium and a mass meeting at night at the San Francisco auditorium.

The tentative plan was wired Gavin McNab of the reception committee, today by Secretary Tumulty, following the information that the President's stay in the bay cities must be limited to one day, because of the Seattle review and the necessity of his return to meet the King and Queen of Belgium. Tumulty's wire follows:

The White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.

Gavin McNab, San Francisco:

It will be necessary for the President to cut his stay in San Francisco to one day, arriving Thursday morning, September 18, at 9 o'clock and leaving 10 o'clock same night. The situation is this: He has agreed to review the fleet in Puget Sound and this will necessitate his remaining in Seattle a day longer. He would gladly add a day to his trip, but for the imperative necessity of his reaching Washington on 20th as planned in order to meet the King and Queen of Belgium. He will be glad to make one address Thursday morning in Oakland or Berkeley and a second address at night in San Francisco. This, of course, will require cancellation of remainder of program as to side trips, etc. Please submit revised program as soon as possible. Am heartbroken over this, but am sure you will understand.

J. P. TUMULTY.

McNab immediately called a meeting of the directors of the President's reception committee this afternoon, at which time he submitted a tentative program which was wired to Secretary Tumulty. This tentative program is as follows:

Address at the Greek theater, Berkeley, immediately after the President's arrival. Luncheon in San Francisco; mass meeting, Oakland auditorium; mass meeting, San Francisco Civic auditorium in the evenin. President departing for Seattle at 10 o'clock the same night.

Oakland Greets Gobs in Merry Whirl of Pleasure

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Oakland was 100 per cent American today.

The men who on Monday came through the Golden Gate on the great engines of war which henceforth will guarantee security and safety to the long line of Pacific fleet, were the city's guests.

Oakland was ready to receive them. Oakland welcomed the lads in blue and gave them the keys to the city. No gob who came in search of carnival, went away unsatisfied. There was music and dancing and plenty of good things to eat. There were pretty girls galore and glad hands of fellowship. There were smokes and sweets.

There were water sports and championship bouts. For tonight there is an illuminated parade and a regatta and fireworks on Lake Merritt, and the splendid naval ball, which Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels will lead, with 3000 of Oakland's loveliest maids waiting as partners for the Pacific sailors, and the whole great gallery of the municipal auditorium opened to the public to view the brilliant spectacle of light and youth and color.

This was not civilian day. It was sailors' day. The civilian had his—or her—fun merely as it contributed to the fun of the gob, and no good American became piqued because their name was omitted from the carnival where Jack shone. Miss Oakland was eclipsed. The men of the sea were the only people in the city today.

The Defenders' club threw wide its doors at Thirteenth and Harrison streets and the boys made themselves thoroughly at home. The Knights of Columbus were ready to give hospitality at the earliest demands, whether they be for breakfast or dancing. Theaters invited Jack to come and see their week's bill, supplemented with specialties just for the occasion.

It was high noon when the strains of the jazz band floated out over the lake and the dance was on. For two blocks the impromptu ballroom extended, ropes separating the pleasure makers from the laughing crowds of spectators along Oak street in front of the boathouse.

Water and air contributed to the sports of the afternoon at Lake Merritt, which was the downtown center of the carnival. The regatta began at 1:30 p. m. Aerial stunts divided interest with motorboat, canoe and crew races which were directed by the recreation department of Oakland.

Championship boxing matches in the stadium, the mermaid luncheon, events scheduled for the out of door swimming tank, drew crowds to Idora park this afternoon and will hold thousands of visitors tonight as the fleet champion boxers continue to punish each other.

The bravest and best fun will be tonight. Lake Merritt will glow like a jewel set in the heart of the city as night falls and gives the signal at 8:30 o'clock for the inauguration of the illuminated parade and fireworks which, with the naval ball, will wind up the fete day. Scores of prettily decorated small craft gay with lanterns have been launched to await participation in the colorful procession which will precede tonight's regatta. It will be toward 9 o'clock when Secretary Daniels and his wife leave the dinner given at Hotel Oakland by the Chamber of Commerce to lead the grand march which will open Oakland's great ball.

Wilson Starts His 10,000-Mile Speaking Tour for League Today

By HUGH BAILLIE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Wilson leaves Washington this evening on a 10,000-mile speaking tour of the United States in an effort to convince the people that the peace treaty should be ratified as it stands.

He will attempt to solidify public opinion in favor of the treaty so that pressure will be brought to bear on opposition senators from their home territories to change their attitudes.

In this endeavor to create an irresistible demand for quick ratification, the President, it was learned today, will make bald statements of what he considers the facts, rather than oratorical efforts.

His itinerary calls for invasion of the states of some of his principal opponents in the Senate. Most of his speeches will be delivered west of Chicago, where the administration believes antipathy to the treaty is strongest. Special attention is to be devoted to the Pacific coast, where the people, according to their senators, are suspicious of Japanese and resentful of the Shantung settlement, whereby Japan gets important grants in China. In addition to his speeches on the Pacific coast, President Wilson will review the Pacific fleet at Seattle, September 13.

One of Wilson's arguments for ratification is expected to be that the industrial unrest and high prices era cannot end until real peace is established through acceptance of the treaty. He plans to explain his reasons for committing the United States to the League of Nations, and, in fact, make a personal report to the American people on his work at Paris, telling them the "whys" and the "wherefores."

The President's addresses have not been prepared in advance, due to pressure of other duties at the White House. He will speak extemporaneously from shorthand notes, which he will jot down on the train. When his opponents in the Senate reply, he will take issue with them making the treaty fight a sort of nation-wide debate.

President Wilson will be accompanied by more than a score of newspapermen, as well as a corps of photographers and a battery of motion picture cameras. A few days after each speech the episodes connected with it will be flashed on thousands of movie screens all over the country. Representatives of telegraph companies will be on the train to arrange for wire facilities so the President's words may be quickly placed before the millions who cannot actually hear him speak.

Secretary Tumulty is in the party, as are Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Cary Grayson, the President's physician, Gilbert M. Close, his chief stenographer, and other members of the White House establishment.

The secret service operatives are headed by Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the service. Murphy has accompanied Wilson on all his journeys, including the European trip. These men, to whom is entrusted the task of protecting the Executive's life, will occupy a car next to that of the President and will be with him every minute he is away from the train. Extraordinary precautions have been arranged for every stop.

The President's train will consist of his private car, the one for secret service men, one for newspapermen, a diner and two baggage cars. It is to run as the second section of regular trains instead of as a special. A pilot locomotive will precede it everywhere, to safeguard the way. The start is at 7 p. m., and the first leg of the trip will be over the Pennsylvania, passing through Harrisburg and Pittsburg in the night. Wilson's first stop is at Columbus, Ohio, where he speaks tomorrow morning.

Before leaving Washington, the President will send out invitations to labor leaders, representatives of capital and of farmers, to attend a "round table conference" here shortly after the conclusion of the trip. The President plans to complete all arrangements for the conference before his departure. He also is expected to sign the bill giving General Pershing the rank of general for life before leaving Washington.

DEATH VALLEY MINE AWARDED TO OAKLANDER

Court Conflict, Which Began in 1916 as the Result of Alleged Claim Jumping Is Ended by Federal Judge

Millions Worth of Property Given Back to Man Who Was Driven to Bankruptcy by an Expensive Litigation

F. M. Smith of Oakland has won a victory in his years-long fight for the great borax fields of Death Valley, valued conservatively at $50,000,000, according to an announcement today by the attorneys for the Oakland financier.

By the decision of Judge Oscar A. Trippet of the United States district court of Los Angeles, Fortune tips back the scales in favor of Smith after vicissitudes that lost him his millions and precipitated proceedings in bankruptcy.

The properties that are awarded by the court's rulings may produce borax, it is said, to the value of $100,000,000 or even more. It was pointed out at the trial that any reliable estimate of the worth of the vast deposits was impossible.

BATTLE FOR PRIZE OF EXTRAORDINARY WORTH.

The prize in the trial was the biggest of its kind in the west.

From the profit in these great mines, while Smith was amassing his first fortune, came money which financed the large transportation and realty improvements in Oakland. The borax fields were the foundation for some of this city's greatest enterprises.

The case against the alleged "claim jumpers" opposing Smith's title was heard last October, November and December, in a long trial fought by hosts of attorneys. The title of the suit was the United States Borax company against J. P. Hughes, et al. The Smith interests were plaintiffs.

Smith and W. T. Coleman located the properties and built up the industry. They used a squadron of twenty mule teams to transport the product 170 miles from the mines to the station at Borati.

Then, according to Attorney James F. Peck, of Peck, Bunker & Cole, Smith's attorneys, some fifty-four of the best mines were "jumped." The alleged "jumpers" formed a big syndicate in Los Angeles and launched a fight for control.

FIGHT WAGED SINCE SUIT BEGAN IN 1916.

This was in 1916 and the battle has been waged ever since. Witnesses were hurried from every part of the world. John Ryan, manager of the Tonopah railroad, passed away while possessing information held to be valuable to Smith, so his attorneys were forced to get other witnesses who had scattered to the four winds.

DEFEAT DRIVES RUSSIAN REDS TO PLEAD FOR PEACE

BERNE, Sept. 3.—The Russian Bolsheviki have proposed peace negotiations following the rout of their forces, which are surrounded, according to an official announcement received here.

The foregoing despatch while it does not refere to any particular district in Russia, probably has reference to the Lithuanian front where the Bolsheviki were said on Tuesday to be surrounded and to be offering to make peace.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A wireless despatch from Moscow received here reports that Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian government has evacuated Omsk and transferred his headquarters to Irkutsk.

Anti-Bolsheviki forces occupied the Southern outskirts of Kiev today, according to a wireless despatch sent out by the Soviet headquarters in Moscow and picked up here. The despatch states that the fighting is proceeding.

AT SAN FRANCISCO— Seattle

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R.	H.	E.
Oakland																	

Series starts tomorrow with two games at Oakland.

AT LOS ANGELES— San Francisco

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0												

AT SALT LAKE— Los Angeles

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake																	

SCORE BY INNINGS

AT SACRAMENTO— Portland

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	0	0														

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston: First game postponed; rain.
Washington-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.
New York-Boston doubleheader postponed; rain.

AT ST. LOUIS—

Cleveland	5	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0

Batteries—Morton and O'Neill; Sothoron and Severoid.

AT PHILADELPHIA—(Second Game)—

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	10	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	9	1

Batteries—Gill and Gharrity; Johnson and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.
Boston-New York game postponed; rain.

AT CHICAGO—

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	2

Batteries—Reuther and Wingo; Alexander and Killefer.

MEXICANS ADMIT SHOOTING FLYER 'UNWARRANTED'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 3.—It was learned unofficially today that reports received at Southern Department headquarters say the American Army airplane attacked by Mexican federal soldiers near Laredo yesterday was in United States territory when first fired on.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 3.—Mexican Federal soldiers made the attack yesterday upon an American army airplane fired upon near here while on border patrol duty, but the machine was within Mexican territory at the time, according to Mexican Consul Garcia of Laredo.

The firing was "unwarranted," the consul said, and was done in the absence of the detachment's commander, and the case has been reported to the superior authorities for instructions in regard to punishment of those guilty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Doubt was expressed by high officials here today as to whether this government will be in a position to take any action against Mexico, if it is found that Captain D. W. McNabb, an aviator shot down yesterday, was flying over Mexican soil.

Unofficial despatches from Laredo stated Mexican officials declare that is the case.

While there is no international law governing flying, it was the custom in European countries prior to the outbreak of the war to fire upon foreign aviators who crossed into national boundaries without permission. This was due to a constant fear of spies.

Although having this precedent before them, officials pointed out that in the case between Mexico and this country, it might be regarded differently, because forces of both governments are in search of bandits.

Wisconsin Votes Its Soldiers Big Bonus

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—Despite a spirited anti-bonus fight, Wisconsin voted in a referendum election yesterday to pay its soldiers $10 for each month in service, the count of the ballots up to this morning showing an overwhelming majority.

Wilson's Visit Fails To Prevent Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Appeals from the chamber of commerce for a postponement, on account of the visit of President Wilson to Columbus tomorrow, failed to prevent a strike of the Columbus street car men who left their cars early today in sympathy with striking linemen. The strike vote was practically unanimous.

Spanish Steamer Sends Help Calls

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Calls for help from an unidentified Spanish steamer about 440 miles from New York and 1000 miles north of Bermuda were picked up by the naval radio station here. Later messages indicated the steamship Herman Frazch had gone to the assistance of the distressed vessel.

Today's Batteries

AT LOS ANGELES.
San Francisco—Scott and McKee.
Vernon—Dell and DeVormer.

AT SACRAMENTO.
Portland—Penner and Baker.
Sacramento—Larkin and Cook.

Two Games on Local Field Tomorrow

The players of the Oakland and Seattle clubs in the Coast league had life easy since last Monday, not playing games Tuesday or today, but tomorrow will see them get down to real work when the two teams will open their series at the Oakland park by staging a double-header, the first game to start at 2 o'clock. One game will be played Friday afternoon at Recreation park, and then will come another double-header on the trans-bay lot. Two games will be played Sunday, the morning one on the local lot and the afternoon at San Francisco. So the players will easily make up for lost time.

Heine Sands Will Return to the P. C. L.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Sept. 3.—Announcement was made today of the sale of Third Baseman Heinie Sands of the Championship Bloomington Three-I League Club to the Seattle Pacific Coast League Club. He is to report next week. Sands was secured by Bloomington from Salt Lake City.

Phil Douglas Back With the Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Phil Douglass, John McGraw's wandering boy, is back in the Giant fold. He had a long talk with the New York boss and said to have been forgiven for running away and signing up with the Logan Squares, Chicago. He may be given a chance to work in the Brooklyn series, starting tomorrow.

Leonard-Bartfield Bout Is Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Rain this afternoon caused postponement of tonight's bout between Benny Leonard and Soldier Bartfield at the Phillies baseball park. The bout will be held tomorrow night, weather permitting.

Pershing Given Permanent Rank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Wilson late today signed the bill making permanent the rank of general for John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces.

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR GOLF AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Sept. 3.—Golfers teed off this morning in the first half of the 36 hole qualifying round of the tournament to determine the open championship of California. No leading scores were turned in on this morning round. The entry list was estimated at more than 200, the largest of record.

Douglas Grant of San Francisco, amateur state champion, was the favorite, with Jack Neville of San Francisco second choice and "Scotty" Armstrong, Los Angeles third choice. Others considered to have a chance are W. W. Campbell, Los Angeles; Robert Hayne, Burlingame; Robert Hunter, Garden City, N. Y.; E. H. Seaver, Los Angeles; Dr. C. H. Walter, Oakland; Robert Coleman, Jr., Burlingame; Sam Conlan, San Francisco.

The qualifying round will be continued tomorrow.

Rain Again Causes Tennis Match Delay

By JACK VEIOCK
(International News Service Sports Editor)

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 3.—Rain again today forced a further postponement of the title match between William Johnston of California and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia for the national tennis singles championship. If the weather clears up the match will be played at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

DANIELS SEES SITE OFFERED FOR U.S. BASE

(Continued from Page 9)

ers, 1450 acres, of which over 1000 acres is filled ground and the remainder submerged land. The site is capable of practically unlimited expansion. The Helm Commission has estimated that 8000 acres could easily be included in this site.

"Mayor Otis has assured you that the people of Alameda stand ready to present this site to the government of the United States, and it is, indeed, a handsome gift.

PROPOSED GIFT IS WORTH $10,000,000.

"Our committees have figured the land upon a very conservative basis and have placed a valuation of $7500 an acre upon the area included in the Helm survey, and at this rate the value of the site would be far above $10,000,000.

"To show you, Mr. Secretary, that the estimate is conservative, I need only call attention to the fact that the City of Alameda places a value of $20,000 per acre upon adjoining ground of the same character for leasing purposes, and the railroad commission of California has placed a valuation of $12,500 an acre upon the unfilled tidelands back of Oakland's western water front.

"This site is in the center of a population of 1,000,000 which, by the way, is one-fourth of the entire population of the three Pacific coast states.

"The site is within easy reach by fast electric service and ferry lines of Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco, and is not more than twenty or twenty-five minutes' ride from the center of either of these cities.

"The site is directly opposite the deepest water of San Francisco bay, which has been selected as the anchorage ground for the great Pacific fleet, and when dredged will be immediately contiguous to this deep water without the necessity of a dredged channel.

"There is no silting in these waters, as will be shown by the charts already prepared for you.

PHYSICAL CONDITION COVERED IN REPORT.

"The physical conditions are fully covered by the reports of the engineers, so they need not be discussed at this time.

"It is important, however, that you should know that the people of the Pacific coast stand solidly behind the report of the Helm commission.

"Before the Helm commission came to California a conference of all chambers of commerce around San Francisco bay was called, and, after careful deliberation, we entered into a compact commonly called "he Gentlemen's Agreement," which bound all the organizations represented to stand behind the recommendations of the Helm commission, whatever they might be.

"This agreement was afterwards confirmed by the chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda, Benicia, Richmond, the Contra Costa Chamber of Commerce at Martinez, Redwood City, Oakland and the Marin County Chamber of Commerce at San Rafael, and has been repeatedly confirmed since that time both before and after we learned of the Helm commission recommendations.

"We are proud to say, Mr. Secretary, that this 'gentlemen's agreement' has been scrupulously observed by all the parties thereto.

"In April of 1918, after the report of the Helm commission had been submitted to you and published, the associated chambers of the Pacific coast adopted resolutions approving the report in its entirety. These resolutions were concurred in by the chambers of commerce of all the large cities of the Pacific coast, including that splendid organization of more than 7000 business men, the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

"It is worthy of note that the resolution so adopted was prepared by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and submitted by letter from Mr. F. J. Koster, who was then president of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Pacific coast, and also of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"In summing up, let me remind you, Mr. Secretary, that we have show that the Alameda site is the largest site:

"We have shown that it is the most central site.

"We have shown that it is the cheapest site, and the Helm commission says that it is the best site.

"These things being true, the way is made very clear for you, Mr. Secretary, to accede to the wishes of the business men and the great majority of the people of the San Francisco bay region, and we are sure, sir, that you will not deny them."

Secretary Daniels and his party were met at the naval training station dock in San Francisco by an Eastbay committee at nine o'clock this morning, and there boarded the naval yacht Vergana, which put out at 9:30 o'clock. Secretary Daniels was accompanied by Mrs. Daniels, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. L. Jayne, Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, Rear Admiral Robert Coontz, Rear Admiral William Shoemaker, Commander Hilton, Commander Foote and others.

Their first glimpse of the naval base site showed them a long row of yachts distinguishing its outline just to the east of the Pacific fleet's anchorage. They were from the Aeolean Yacht Club and included the Tigress, Commodore C. L. Knight; Zephyr, Vice-commodore Walter McLean; Harpoon, Captain Andrew Dixon; Edna, Captain S. Stramberg and Speedwell, Captain Carl E. Strom. Maps were placed before Secretary Daniels and the group of naval officers with him where they stood on the forward deck of the Vergana and they followed with minutest interest the description of the site that was given them by the Eastbay committees.

Secretary Daniels listened to various explanations of details of the site not in the formal program which his talk closed. Rear Admirals Park and McKean continued to study the maps which Secretary Caine and Assistant Secretary Eugene Bowles of the Chamber of Commerce presented to them. They showed a familiarity already with the details of the site and only asked supplementary questions. Secretary Daniels himself commented upon the nearness of the fleet anchorage to the site as indicating the contiguity of deep water. Admiral McKean evinced a considerable interest in the commercial development of the Oakland harbor, inquiring withregard to the shipbuilding plants there and their equipment. From the navy base site the special train conducted them to Alameda.

GERMANS SEEK U. S. LOAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The town of Bielefeld, Westphalia, is negotiating for a loan of one million dollars in the United States, the money to be used in the purchase of foodstuffs. The loan contemplates a dollar basis and would run for ten years.

Secretary Daniels smiles for the crowd that watched the pageant in honor of the women of the war. In the background are the boys of the Yerba Buena Naval Training Station.

Daniels and Rodman Drive Hot Rivets

Secretary Daniels drove the steel rivet. Admiral Hugh Rodman, chief of the new and mighty Pacific fleet, held the gleaming bolt. Admiral J. W. Jayne was passer-boy.

Together they were the leading characters in the vivid scene that marked the climax of this morning's program for Eastbay fleet day.

Glitter of gold bands on the platform at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation; thousands of swarthy workmen crowding close or huddling high in the great cranes from which the navy's destroyers are spawned—the effect reached the throng with an appeal that brought cheer after cheer.

It was Secretary Daniels' first experience as a rivet-driver. Tom Costello, foreman of rivet-drivers, directed the chief of the navy in his "job."

The secretary then addressed the workmen, describing the dawn of a new day for the laboring man in which wages would never recede to pre-war scales, but would represent for the worker fair fruit for his labors.

Contrasting with his scene in the throbbing hub of industry was the welcome to the secretary at Neptune beach, Alameda, where hundreds of school children, waving American flags, formed a lane through which the secretarial party walked.

"I can easily observe there is no race suicide in Alameda," he said, and frequently throughout the day referred to the spectacle afforded by the children.

The visit to Neptune beach came immediately after the inspection of the naval base site.

Mayor Frank Otis and former Mayor E. K. Taylor made brief introductory talks.

Secretary Daniels referred to his inspection of the naval base site, termed it a "magnificent" one but said that he had made it a rule when he took public office never to make promises. He spoke of the impressive scene presented by the site with the great dreadnaughts lying immediately back of it.

At the Bethlehem plant he spoke of the world record made there in laying a keel in twenty-three days.

"That was the skidoo ship for the Kaiser," he said.

Admiral Rodman was presented to the crowds at Neptune beach and at the shipbuilding plant but declined to make a speech.

GIRLS' CLUB TO WELCOME WOMEN FLEET VISITORS

Beginning today and continuing during the entire week that the fleet is in the harbor, the club rooms of the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service, 1444 San Pablo avenue, will keep open house for the wives, mothers, sweethearts and sisters of the sailor boys. A place of rest and refreshment is offered to the visiting women and a cordial welcome is extended to all. The canoe house at Lake Merritt will keep open house for the sailors and from 2 o'clock until 7 oclock in the afternoon dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be offered. Today Mrs. S. A. Lovejoy presided as hostess and was assisted by girls from Plymouth Center, the Y. W. C. A. and various church organizatitons. Tomorrow Mrs. Sumner Kandall as hostess will be assisted by girls from the girls' division and others.

Sues Her Sons for Deed Cancellation

Claiming that she deeded an interest in a 20-acre ranch to her three sons in exchange for their promise to support her for the remainder of her life, and that their promise has not been kept, Mrs. Helen M. Altamirano, age 78, today sued the sons for a cancellation of the deed. The sons, defendants in the suits, are Frank H., Loui R., and Manuel L. Altamirano. The fouth child, Mrs. Clara M. Higuera, the mother says, has given her a home on her own ranch near Livermore, and she desires to convey the 20-acre property to her.

SHIPYARD GRAFT CASE NEARS END

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Liberty shipyard graft scandal, which involes Richard Mathewson of Berkeley, resident engineer of the yard; E. C. Smith, his assistant, and Harry Stein, a San Francisco wholesale metal dealer, all of whom are under arrest on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, was resumed before U. S. Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden today.

The government produced in H. W. Sheldon, checker at the yards, a witness who testified that "Smith would come out into the yards and point to a huge pile of surplus material and say, 'That is what Stein bought,'" and Smith's stenographer, Mildred Johanson, admitted that she had dated back receipts in connection with the tons of material alleged to have been misappropriated at his order.

The trio's hearing will probably be concluded late this afternoon or late tomorrow morning. They were specifically charged by Deputy U. S. Attorney Thomas with "conspiring to defraud the government by selling at prices far below a fair market price surplus material at the Liberty yards without the same ever having been advertised for sale and without any competitive bidding being made or solicited."

WATER IN MILK "MYSTERY"; $25 FINES IMPOSED

How water got into the milk they were selling was a mystery to J. Muller and Mrs. M. Robbins, they declared this morning in police court, when arraigned on charges of violating the city ordinance, prohibiting watered milk.

Both defendants told Judge Samuels they had no idea how the water got in the milk, for they certainly hadn't diluted it.

"Must have rained in the milk," commented Prosecuting Attorney Hennessey.

Fines of $25 each were imposed.

319TH ENGINEERS WILL ARRIVE SOON

Hero worshipping will not be confined to the fleet this week. The 319th Engineers, California's crack engineer regiment, will arrive here, probably Friday, from France. This will be about the last of the regiments recruited on San Francisco bay to return from foreign service.

The regiment left Camp Merritt Saturday, 611 men in two special trains. A stop will be made at Reno, where the boys will parade. Reno furnished a large number of the soldiers in the 319th.

Recruiting for the regiment was started in San Francisco when the 8th division had been established at Camp Fremont. It landed at Brest just a few days before the signing of the armistice.

Kolchak to Mobilize Russians in Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (Delayed).—The Japanese government has granted representatives of Kolchak permission to mobolize all able-bodied Russian subjects in Japan between the ages of 18 and 45 to fight for the all-Russian government.

PACIFIC SALES CO.
OPEN THEIR NEW STORE
1812 San Pablo
near 18th St.,
Friday

Pierce-Arrow

ECONOMY: It is easily proved that a Pierce-Arrow truck can do any work for less cost than can any other truck no matter what its size or make may be; the longer the comparative work may last, the greater will be the difference in total cost, all favorable to the Pierce-Arrow.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, Inc.
MERTON K. BARBER, Manager.
Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 375

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
DENTIST
Macdonough Building
1[illegible] Broadway, Room [illegible]
Lakeside 24
Hours 9 to 5:30

WATCH FOR THE
BIG OPENING SALE
Friday, Sept. 5th
1812 San Pablo
near 18th
THE
PACIFIC SALES CO.

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a *semi-liquid* form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a *dry powder* form with extract of malted grains, *without* cane sugar.

This product **HORLICK** named **Malted Milk.** (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from *infancy* to *old age.*

Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid Imitations

SHOWS ON SHIPS STAGED BY W.C.C.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Two big shows were staged last night on board the battleships New Mexico and Wyoming in honor and for the entertainment of the men composing the big fleet by the War Camp Community Service. There are thirty-two similar entertainments to be given during the next few days.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—More than 1000 bartenders answered an advertisement for a dispenser for a cafe. The advertisement turned out to be a fake.

"DO IT NOW, TODAY"

If your vacation this year has not renewed your strength and vigor as you had hoped, do not be discouraged.

You are not the only one.

The havoc of war is with many of us still. Others have given their systems a real uplift with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Peptiron and Hood's Pills, creating an appetite, aiding digestion, perfecting assimilation, and stimulating the liver to a normal activity, so that the blood and the system receive the nutrition that improves health and makes strength.

One package of each medicine will probably be all you will need.

This is a specialized treatment, and the combination is reasonably sure to reach your case and bring normal health, if it is in the power of any medicine to do it. Begin now today.—Advertisement.

Diabetes Treated Successfully

Medical science admits of no definite cure for Diabetes despite the many years of experimenting and research by physicians. However, this popular theory might be called fallacious if one were to judge from the following unsolicited testimonial from a grateful user of Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy.

"I had been troubled with Diabetes for 8 years. I heard about Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy and I tried some of it and got myself in good condition and went to work again. One man said he doctored for 2 years and that one bottle of Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy did him more good than all the doctors. I am much pleased and so thankful for your life-saving remedy that I cheerfully recommend it to anyone troubled with Diabetes and I hope this will be the cause of helping many sufferers." (Signed) James Platt, Nat'l Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is made from a formula tried and tested and used with remarkable results during the past 40 years. As the name indicates, Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is absolutely safe and is made solely from herbs and other beneficial ingredients. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sample sent on receipt of ten cents. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 363 Rochester, N. Y.—Advertisement.

CONSTIPATION and PILES Cured
With Dr. Young's Rectal Dilators
No drugs or operation necessary. Thousands cured by this simple harmless, scientific treatment. Used by anyone. Valuable book Free. Complete Set $3.75. Leading druggists or mailed on receipt of price. Guaranteed satisfactory.
F. E. YOUNG & CO., Grand Crossing, Chicago, Ill.

THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH

And Escaped an Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Hazelhurst, Ga.—"I have used your remedies for only ten months, and they saved me from an operation. Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so ill from a female trouble that I was forced to stay in bed for a week at a time with weakness and pain, but your medicine has done so much for me that I am recommending it to all suffering women. It certainly is a great medicine and is a sure road to health for women. You may publish this letter if you like."—Mrs. W. G. LITTLE, R. F. D. A, Hazelhurst, Ga.

Women who suffer from headaches, nervousness, backache, the blues and other symptoms of a functional derangement should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such ailments of women after other medicines have failed.

If you want special suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of long experience is at your service, and your letter will be held in strict confidence.

Straub Manufacturing Company

GENERAL MACHINISTS.

WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUSES of all kinds.

Manufacturers of Industrial and Mining Machinery.

"Gear" Acetylene Generators, Stationary and Semi-Portable Types. Welding, Cutting, Brazing, Soldering and Preheating Torches and a complete line of welding accessories.

Office and Works
Fifth and Chestnut Sts., Oakland
Phone Oakland 3640.

中國草藥

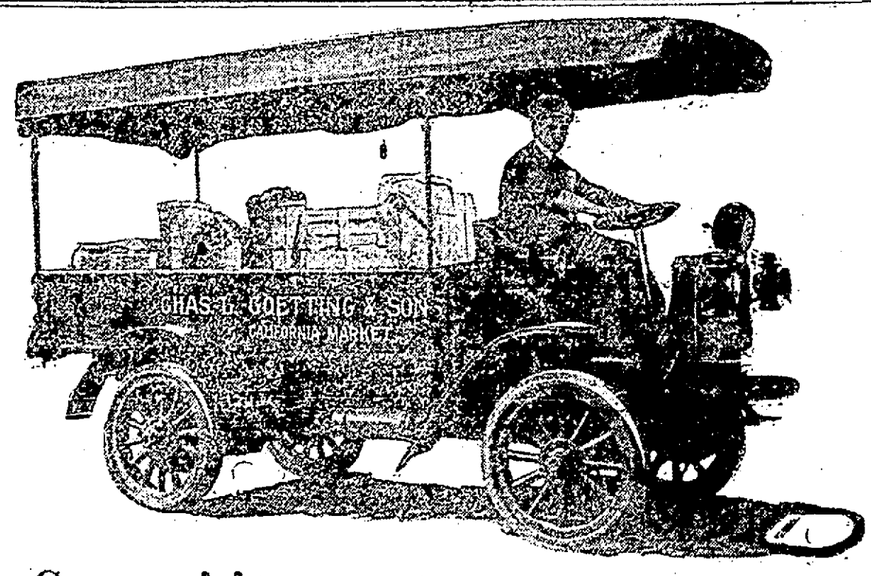
The Chinese system of medicine is the oldest in the world and the Chinese are the longest lived people in the world.

Foo Wing Herb Co.

Office hours: 9 to 6.
3038 Telegraph Avenue, corner Hawthorne St., Oakland, California.
Phone Oakland 2934.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of that sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter. Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



Keener Competition Forces Better Delivery Service

It is natural that the present production and sale of Autocar Motor Trucks is the biggest in the history of The Autocar Company. General business is more active than ever, and the demand for good motor trucks is increasing.

The concern that delivers promptly gets the repeat business.

Truck buyers are demanding a reliable motor truck made by a responsible manufacturer.

Chassis (1½-2 ton)
$2300 97-inch wheelbase
$2400 120-inch wheelbase

These local factory branches of The Autocar Company are part of a chain of branches and dealers from coast to coast. Through them The Autocar Company assures complete aftersale service to every Autocar user.

THE AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY

Oakland 3781 Broadway | Stockton 24 North Commerce St. | Los Angeles 1801 South Main St. | San Diego 124 East "G" St. | Fresno 501 Eye St. | Sacramento 2810 "M" St. | San Francisco 136 Fremont St.

Direct Factory Branches of the Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.

Autocar

Ask Your Grocer!

There has been no raise in the price of Postum as there has been in Coffee

From every standpoint—pocketbook—health—taste
—It pays to use—

POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

G. A. R. Delegation Goes East Tonight

Past Commander J. R. Roberts of the Grand Army of the Republic will have general charge of the delegation leaving here tonight for Columbus, O., to attend the national encampment starting on September 8. The party leaves on the Southern Pacific train No. 6, leaving the Sixteenth street depot at 6:58.

WOMAN IS MISSING.

Oakland is being searched in an effort to locate Mrs. Maud Bowhay, 25 years old, who was reported missing today to the police from her home at 6226 Dover street.

Labor Report on H. C. L. Repudiated

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, in a statement late last night, repudiated the report of the high cost of living committee appointed by him, which recommended labor refrain from participating in strikes for six months as a means of combating industrial unrest and lowering the cost of living. Asserting that the committee had overstepped its powers in making the recommendation, Holland said he would discharge the members.

WE'RE NOT PASSING THE BUCK

VELVET BAGS
NEATLY LINED, LARGE MIRROR AND COIN PURSE— $3.50 values..... $2.75
MEN'S COIN AND BILL FOLDERS COMBINED, genuine leather. 75c values, Special 59c
RHINESTONE HAIR PINS—Extra fine quality of tortoise shell; 95c value, Special each 75c
FILED PEARL BEADS—27 inch length; 75c value 69c

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

"WOODBURY'S" FACIAL SOAP
25c value. Special, 3 for.... 55c
"SEMPRE GIOVINE"—45c value— Special..... 36c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE—45c value— Special..... 39c

WE'RE DIGGING IN TO REDUCE PRICES

We are doing just that, and every woman and every man, who takes advantage of the values we offer from day to day, will be able to show a very substantial saving on the monthly purchases. A grand suprise in tomorrow's ad.

VISIT OUR NEW SWEATER SECTION on the 2d Floor

We have an interesting line of Ladies' and Children's sweaters. All the newest weaves and shades. The latest styles in scarfs are to be found here. EVERYTHING SOLD IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS DIRECTLY UNDERPRICED.

SALE OF WOMEN'S **KIMONOS**
Choice of either flannelette or crepe. Pretty flowered designs in the flannelette. Braid trimmed and high shirred waists. Crepe robes come in solid colors with shirred waistlines. Special at..... $1.95

WOMEN'S VESTS
$1.00 VALUES
(A broken line). High neck with sleeves or low neck without sleeves. Medium ribbed cotton. Special 79c
WOMEN'S GOWNS—We have a large selection. Made of muslin, also pink or white mull. Lace and embroidery and ribbon run necks. Long, short or elbow sleeves. Our special price $1.19

WOMEN'S **HOUSE DRESSES**
Navy blue, striped and checked percales. All neatly trimmed with white or other colored piping or braid. You'll like them because they're so neat and wear so well. Our special price $2.45

IN OUR NEW MILLINERY SECTION

$8.95 The finest assortment of ready-to-wear hats of the season. Beavers, velours, trimmed hats in velvet, small hats and large hats. Your correct size, color and shape. Offered at $8.95

MILLINERY NOTICE: We make a specialty of making wire or buckram shapes and hats to your order. You'll find that we charge less than any other store in Oakland.

Dressing Sacques
The first time on sale. Fine garments made of high grade flannelette. Button trimmed collars. Belted waistline, flowered designs, selection of colors Special..... $1.45

Petticoats
WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS, made of good heavy white flannelette with pink or blue embroidered ruffle. Special..... 95c

Bath Robes
We ordered these bathrobes eight months ago. We are selling at prices that prevailed then. Made of excellent blanket cloth. Corded waist trimmed with satin. A wide array of colors and designs. They are good $5.00 value. Special..... $3.95

ART DEPT. SPECIALS
FLEISHER'S KNITTING WORSTED, 65c value, all the best colors. Ball 40c
STAMPED TOWELS, 35c value. Special, each 35c
New 1919 Fall Royal Society Needle Weave Showing on 3rd Floor.

Rug Specials
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9x12 ft., $15 value, without border, at.. $8.95
ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS $75 value, 9x12 ft., at..... $59.00

Cretonne Drapery Specials
35c quality at, yard 23c
45c quality at, yard 29c
65c quality at, yard 39c
98c quality at, yard 69c
All 36 inches wide.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW SILK and DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT?
If not, or if you have, come in and let us show you the wonderful assortment of new fall fabrics we are displaying and selling. HERE ARE SAMPLES. New Crepe de Chine all silk and all colors, yd. $1.25
Heavier grades at.....$1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50
TAFFETAS in colors and black, 36 in. wide. Yd.... $1.75
MESSALINES—Colors and black. Yd. $1.75
CHARMEUSE—36 in. wide. A good heavy quality, high lustre Yard..... $1.89
FAILLE SILK, 36 in. wide. All the new Fall colors. Soft finish, pure silk..... $3.50
BLACK TAFFETAS $1.50
$1.65, $1.75, $2.00 $2.25
BLACK SATIN $1.69
$1.89, $2, $2.50, $3.50
BLACK DUCHESS .....
$2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00
PEAU DE SOIE .....
.....$2.00 and $2.50
BLACK CREPE DE CHINE. ....
..... $1.25 to $2.50
NEW FALL WOOL COATINGS—54 in. wide. As low as yard..... $2.50
JERSEY CLOTH.....
.....$1.25, $3.75, $4.75
BROADCLOTH, per yard.....
.....$3.48, $4.00, $5.00

WE'RE NOTED FOR
Low Priced Embroideries
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING suitable for making children's dresses and underskirts, 17 in. width. Material is fine lawn. Yard..... 25c
EMBROIDERY EDGES, good quality longcloth and cambric. Excellent for trimming underwear. Yd. 10c
EMBROIDERY OF FINE SWISS, 7 to 9 inches wide. Dainty, small designs suitable for trimming children's dresses and fine underwear. Yd..... 35c
EMBROIDERY EDGES of fine longcloth, eyelet designs, pretty open, showy patterns. Yd.. .. 15c
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING 20 inches wide, finished with narrow ruffle, dainty patterns. Yard..... 55c
BEAUTIFUL LONGCLOTH FLOUNCING, 26 inches width. Fine eyelet designs; the patterns are very much like hand work. Good, practical wearing embroidery. Reg. 75c yard.. Today special yard..... 59c

ITEMS FROM THE BABY DEPT.
INFANTS' SKIRTS of heavy cream flannelette, made on muslin yoke. Edges embroidered in silk. Ages 1 to 3 years. Special at, each..... 95c
RUBBER SHEETING—Maroon, double faced. Yard wide. Waterproof. Marked special at yard..... $1.19
"KLEINERT'S" DOUBLE FACED SHEETING—1 yard wide. Waterproof, at yard..... $1.00
"STORK" SINGLE FACED SHEETING — Waterproof. Yard wide. Our price yard $1.00
NEW LINE OF INFANTS' LONG DRESSES. Fine quality lawn and muslin daintily trimmed. Priced from..$1.25 to $6.95

DOMESTICS
BLEACHED SHEETS — Good weight linen finish; size 81x90. Underpriced. Each..... $1.45
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, good, durable quality; size 15x36. Underpriced. Each..... 29c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Heavy quality, 38 in wide. 30c value. Underpriced. Yd. 22c
PLAID BLANKETS — Heavy fleecy quality colored silk binding; size 66x80. Underpriced. Pair.... $6.50
HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Double bed size, Marseille patterns. Each $2.59
SILKOLINE COMFORTS — Fine grade white filling. Underpriced. Each $4.19

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St., at 11th

PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER PLANS TO BE TOPICS

A public mass meeting in the interest of the Oakland public health center has been called by Dr. Daniel Crosby, chairman of the campaign committee, for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ye Liberty theater, which the members of the women's army and others interested are asked to attend. The county supervisors yesterday provided in the budget for $23,000 to maintain the health institution and themeeting tomorrow is for the primary purpose of initiating plans to secure funds for the site and building.

The speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Maude Lane Andersen, commander in chief of the women's army; Dr. Richard A. Bolt, director of the public health center, Dr. Daniel Crosby, chairman of the campaign committee; Rev. Charles Price, four-minute speaker, and others.

At 12 o'clock at the blue room of the Hotel Oakland the chairmen of the various committees will hold a conference, adjourning to attend the Ye Liberty rally.

WILL HOLD RECEPTION.

Pacific Camp, Royal Neighbors, will hold a reception for the sailors of the fleet, in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Friday night. All sailors are invited

Cuticura Hair Is Usually Thick and Healthy

Start him right if you wish him to have thick, healthy hair through life. Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap will keep his scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Dust children's skin with Cuticura Talcum, an exquisitely scented baby, skin and face powder. At all druggists' 25c.

Do you want a clear skin?

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for ten minutes. Then wash off with *Resinol Soap* and hot water. Finish with a dash of clear, cold water to close the pores. Do this regularly, once a day, and see if it does not quickly soothe and cleanse the pores, lessen the tendency to pimples, and leave the complexion clear, fresh and velvety. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists.

R. J. HUNTER
Expert Cabinet Maker
Furniture Repaired, Stained, Finished or Enameled
Fine Upholstering
Furniture Made to Order
Genuine Antique Mahogany Furniture
2138-2156 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
PHONE OAKLAND 3735

CANCER
TUMORS, WENS and all BREAST LUMPS CURED
NO KNIFE—NO PAIN
Our guarantee is "PAY WHEN WELL." Any TUMOR, LUMP, WART, SCAB or SORE on the LIP, FACE or BODY, for a long time, is nature's danger signal of CANCER.
Any Lump in Woman's Breast after 40 years of age is nearly always MALIGNANT. It seldom pains until last stages. Send for 64 page FREE BOOK. Testimonials of 500 CURED. Write to some. We refuse many who wait too long and must die. Poor cured at half price if cancer is yet small. EXAMINATION FREE. Office Hours 9:30 to 3:30. Address the
SHIRLEY TREATMENT
M. F. STIRLING, M. D., MANAGER
"Strictly Reliable, Greatest Cancer Cure Known"
253 12th St., Oakland, Cal., Phone Oakland 3626
KINDLY HAND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

Brace Up.
Stomach trouble often makes one despondent. It hits a man where he lives, saps his strength and energy and makes him feel like giving up. Give him a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to improve his digestion and loosen up his bowels and in most cases recovery is prompt and he is soon feeling well and happy Osgood Bros Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Fall Assemblies To Resume Their Dances

The Winter Assemblies are about to launch their program of dances for the season and already invitations have been extended for several of the exclusive dancing clubs about the bay. Berkeley Assembly announces dances for October 23, November 21 and January 23. The personnel this year will include the younger married set and university group who in previous seasons made the dances the most brilliant east of the bay. During the war, like other assemblies, the dances were discontinued. The Twentieth Century Club will as usual, be the setting.

Los Fellces dances, those in which the high school set participate during the winter festivities, are to be given the second Saturdays of October, November and December.

☼ ☼ ☼

WILL BE BRIDE IN NOVEMBER.

Miss Hazel Thoms, whose engagement to Uriel Murcell was announced a few weeks ago, has named November 19 as the date for her wedding, the nuptial ceremony to be read at the home of the bride's parents in Seventh avenue. Miss Thoms will have a retinue of attendants—half a dozen of the younger girls to be bridesmaids and Miss Gladys Robinson to be maid of honor at the wedding. Meanwhile several informal parties are to be given in her honor, the dates to be set in the very near future.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Little Workers' Club of the West Oakland Home will begin its meetings again, the first of the fall gatherings to be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Fites in Walla Vista avenue. The membership of the club is composed of 24 children, sons and daughters of those interested in the West Oakland Home.

☼ ☼ ☼

PURCHASE NEW HOME IN PIEDMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burtchaell have purchased a new home in York Drive, Piedmont, and expect to be domiciled therein within a month or two. Later on Mrs. Burtchaell will entertain at tea for her sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Burtchaell, whose engagement will be formally announced in a week or two.

☼ ☼ ☼

Town and Gown Club in Berkeley entertained this afternoon with a reception and tea to the members of the Ladies of the Fleet. The event was one of the important social gatherings of the Berkeley Day, several hundred assembling at the attractive club house.

A little later this afternoon Mrs A. C. Posey and the members of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city were hostesses at a similar affair at "Y" headquarters in Webster street, Mrs Josephus Daniels was the guest of honor on both occasions

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Marion Wiggin and Merwin Mills Isham of Sacramento, the ceremony to take place September 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Edward Wiggin of Hillegas avenue. About one hundred guests will be present, the service to be read by Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee of the Presbyterian church.

The new home of the young couple will be in Sacramento.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs Frank L. Naylor, who entertained in her honor a few days ago.

☼ ☼ ☼

Among the guests on the Oregon Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Judge and Mrs. A. F. St. Sure of Alameda, Mr and Mrs Herman Krusi.

☼ ☼ ☼

CAPWELL BUYERS RETURN FROM N. Y.

With the return yesterday of A. T. Zoellner, buyer for linens and wash fabrics, all of the Capwell buyers are home after a successful merchandising trip to New York and other eastern cities

Those arriving within the last few days are T. W. Sullivan, merchandise manager; Miss Knutte, buyer of women's and misses' ready-to-wear apparel; Mrs Brueck, buyer of laces, trimmings, neckwear, vellings and handkerchiefs, Miss Capwell, buyer of blouses, sweaters, negligees and house dresses, Joseph O'Donnell, basement store manager and buyer; Jid Tichenor buyer of men's furnishings, knit underwear and hosiery, George McClurg, buyer of art needlework and ribbons; W. L. Anderson, buyer of silks, dress goods and linings, A. H. Clark, buyer of draperies and rugs, Harry Chelmsky, buyer of millinery; Carol Wills, buyer of shoes, C. W. Butler, buyer of toys, luggage and baby carriages, and W. Renwick, buyer of gloves

T. W. Sullivan, the merchandise manager, reports that merchandise was scarce, but there will be no shortage of Christmas goods "While prices are higher," said Sullivan, "merchandise in general has not gone up to the extent, that many people imagine Much moderately priced merchandise is to be found, as witness a great range of suits and dresses from $45 to $100, and some even lower priced, which is very reasonable considering the great beauty and style of the garments

'Many women are under the impression that a good suit or coat cannot be bought under $150 to $200, but such is not the case. Styles were never so beautiful, fabrics so rich and handsome, and color combinations so effective as this season."

To Get Strong and Put on Flesh

People who have tried it say that one of the quickest and surest ways in which those who are weak, thin, nervous and run down can grow strong and put on pounds of solid stay-there flesh, is to take a 5-grain tablet of Blood-Iron Phosphate with each meal This is doubtless due to the well known fact that Blood-Iron Phosphate quickly builds up depleted nervous energy and at the same time supplies the iron necessary to make rich, red, strength building blood. If you are weak, thin, nervous, or are lacking in the old-time vigor, endurance and optimism, go to The Owl Drug Co. or any other good druggist and get enough Blood-Iron Phosphate to last three weeks and take as directed. If at the end of three weeks you don't feel one hundred per cent better and aren't in every way satisfied you can have your money back for the asking. Fair, isn't it? Better try it today.—Advertisement.

RENT RATE UP TO LANDLORDS, DECOTO'S VIEW

The "renters' defense movement today reached District Attorney Ezra Decoto. Several interested in the scheme for an organization to fight increases in apartment house rents sought his opinion as to the possibility of criminal action.

The answer was not an encouraging one. Decoto's opinion proved practically the same as that given by Leon Gray, assistant city attorney, several days ago.

"While I have not looked the matter up particularly, and know little of the fight, as I have just returned from a ten days' vacation, it seems to me that there is no redress for the tenant," said the district attorney.

"It is as if owners combined to charge certain rents for storerooms or anything of the sort. One cannot say that they must not charge a certain rate.

"The price is regulated only by the law of supply and demand and as far as I can see as long as one desires to live in an apartment house he must pay whatever the landlord charges him in the way of rent."

Mrs. John Mathews, leader in the renters' movement, announced that, due to the necessity of putting a request for the use of the Civic Auditorium through the council, the mass meeting planned for Friday night probably would be held elsewhere.

According to Louis Aber, president of the Alameda County Apartment House Keepers' Association, the owners are merely getting now profit needed to make up the loss of a few years ago, when apartments stood empty and the renters had things their own way.

"The reason rates here were low before was due to the lack of demand," said Aber. "Many owners suffered; they couldn't make enough to live. Now, at last, they are able to make a little money from their apartments, and immediately a protest arises."

The latest to join the chorus of protest is L. C. Fraser of the Duel Drae Apartments, 1445 Oak street. He said that he had just received notice of an increase of approximately 28 per cent on his apartment.

SCHOOL HEADS WALK OUT AS STORM OPENS

Contract will be arranged Thursday evening by the board of education for a special audit of the books of the school department, to ascertain the condition in which the resignation of Dan W. Pratt, former school business manager, left the department funds.

This was decided after a stormy session last night, when Director Fred Campbell charged that opportunity was being afforded to tamper with the school accounts before an audit. While Campbell spoke two members of the board left the room and an adjournment was called.

"I'll talk to the press if this board won't listen," shouted Campbell. "No one can shut me up this way!"

The storm was the climax to a peaceful meeting in which a large amount of routine business was transacted. Campbell made his complaint as the board was about to adjourn, when Superintendent Fred M. Hunter reported that he had arranged for bids for an audit of the school books.

"An audit should have been made at once," shouted Campbell. "The grand jury would have allowed us a special audit. The books ought to be placed in the hands of the finance committee at once pending any audit. I want to place before the board the fact that it is allowing an opening for Pratt's books to be tampered with. Last night I came down to the offices of the board and found the school auditor, V. P. Irwin, at work on the books.

"The members of the board are throwing obstacles in the way of my investigation, but I'll show things up just the same."

The resignation of E. O. Johnson, storekeeper, involved in the recent Pratt hearing, was accepted, and Mrs Carl Ingalls, a sewing teacher, filed a protest against her dismissal by the board. The matter was referred to Superintendent Hunter. Campbell suggested that hereafter all purchasing be done by the board of education instead of the business manager. Superintendent Hunter explained that the law provided that the board pass on all purchases over $500.

Roos Bros
OAKLAND

NEW DRESSES
Never more charming

Satin dresses with the new three-quarter length sleeves are displayed in several unusually lovely styles—Among them we single out a captivating model by "Peggy Paige." It is developed in navy blue satin, with surplice waist, novelty pockets and becoming round neck artistically trimmed with yarn embroidery in quaint shades of blue and rose. Price..... $45

Among the dainty frocks we are showing in **Georgette,** *a very noteworthy example features a pleated over-tunic, round neck and trimmings of Baronette satin. Colors Flesh, White and Black..... $35*

SMART COATS

Wonderfully attractive models, *presenting the newest and best in the season's coat ideas. Velours, Silvertones, Bolivias and a variety of other good-looking and equally practical fabrics. Some have handsome* **fur collars,** *cut shawl fashion, others show the "mouffion" style collars of self material. The finest tailoring, full linings of fancy silks, straight or full belted backs, a variety of beautiful colorings, and a multitude of "chic" designs will be found in the very fine selection we are showing in our Coat Department. The prices range from*

$55 to $110

Washington at 13th St.
OAKLAND
Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

If All Teeth Are Lost You Should Wear a Metal Plate

Till Sept. 15 we will make our $15 "Roofless" double-suction plate for $10.00; does not cover roof of the mouth; lightest plate known; our minimum prices: Set of teeth low as $10. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty Bonds accepted.
Open Evenings Till 8
DR. C. S. FORD
Painless Dentist
1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store
Phone Lakeside 2764

We Greet the Pacific Fleet
CALIFORNIA CRACKER CO.
Oakland, Cal.

Compliments to the Men of the Pacific Fleet
Grant D. Miller
2372 East 14th St.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING?
ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING?
ARE YOU THINKING OF BORROWING?
If so come to the
Alameda County Loan Association
563 16TH STREET, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 8500
Long-term, Installment Loans On Real Estate

STOVE REPAIRING
P. Anderson doubles the lifetime of coal stoves and furnaces. Rebuilds gas ranges. Makes burners work better. Reline and reinforce ovens to make bake good. Supply new parts for all stoves. No removal from premises No difference what, I can fix it. 530 10th st. Lakeside 6533 or Oak. 4839.

This most remarkable remedy causes the stomach to act naturally and keeps the bowels open. Is purely vegetable, producing only highly beneficial results.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Absolutely harmless—complete formula on every bottle—only very best ingredients used. *At all druggists.*

PACIFIC SALES CO.
OAKLAND'S BARGAIN CENTER
OPENS FRIDAY
at
1812 San Pablo
Near 18th
"Get the Habit."

2% STAMPS

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

THE THRIFT STORE

13th and Washington, Oakland

Continuing Tomorrow the Showing of

AUTHORITATIVE MODES FOR FALL & WINTER

Delightful New Garments in a Big Display--

Autumn Wraps

NOW, WHEN THE STOCKS ARE SO FULL AND RESPLENDENT WITH ALL THE NEWEST AND BEST THINGS IN THE NEW SEASON'S GARMENTS, IS THE TIME YOUR DRESS, COAT, FROCK OR SUIT SHOULD BE CHOSEN. NOW, TOO, YOU HAVE THE GREAT ADVANTAGE OF EARLY CHOICE!

Special Tomorrow!

Coat Sweaters

OF WOOL AND FIBRE. SIDE POCKETS. BELTED OR SASHES. CONVERTIBLE COLLARS. EVERY DESIRABLE SHADE. WHITE TRIMMED, TWO-TONE, ETC. SLIP-OVERS WITH OR WITHOUT SLEEVES. ALL SIZES... $7.95

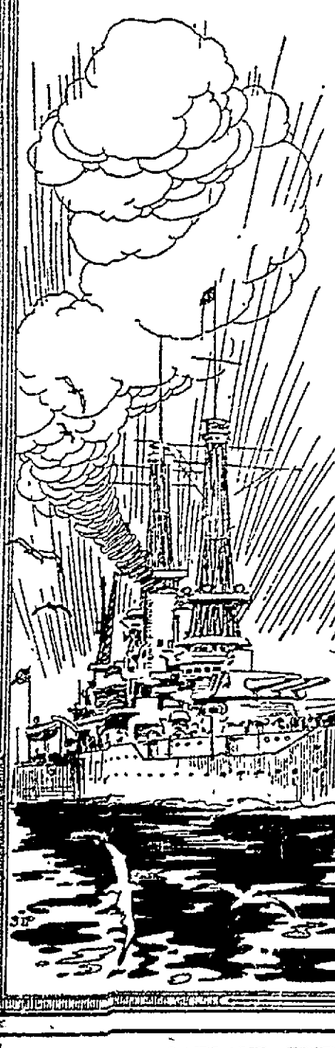
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists —EMBROIDERED IN NEW CHAIN STITCH. ALSO LACE TRIMMED, ALSO TUCKED AND BEADED. CHOICE OF NECK STYLES. WHITE, FLESH AND COLORS. SIZES TO 46..... $4.75

Silk Petticoats —ALL COLORS. GOOD WEARING AND WASHING SILKS. DRESDEN MOTIVES IN PLEATED FLOUNCES. ELASTIC WAIST BAND $4.59

We Greet the Fleet

OAKLAND'S glad hands are open in a real welcome to all officers and men of the Pacific Fleet---not only today, but all the time---and

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS



IS happy to join in this welcome. We hope you will like our city and our people as well as we like you---So well, in fact, that you will come often---even make your home with us, in which case you will find our complete banking service at your disposal in all its branches, Commercial, Savings, and Trust.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

12th and Broadway

With Branches at
1228 Seventh Street
23d Ave. and E. 14th Street
Shattuck and Center, Berkeley

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's geatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

EATS AND DRINKS MAKE DAY GLAD FOR GOB THRONG

No gob went thirsty in Oakland today.

The Knights of Columbus' big yellow water wagon was on the job all day long.

This unique vehicle with its huge tank of sweet cider, ginger ale, soda pop and other soft drinks paraded the streets during the day. Every thirsty gob was handed a drink by a pretty girl.

And down at K. of C. hall, 660 Thirteenth street, open house is being held, not only for today, but for the entire week.

Buffet luncheon is being served continuously.

Tonight the Knights of Columbus will entertain at an informal dance in their clubhouse in honor of the men of the fleet.

Special invitations to the men of the fleet were delivered today by Boy Scouts of Oakland, inviting the men to be the guests of the Knights of Columbus.

Souvenirs of open house week in the form of khaki handkerchiefs are being distributed to every gob who visits K. of C. hall.

Manager of Orpheum Leaves for Gotham

Harry E. Cornell, manager of the Orpheum, left for New York today on the Overland on a business trip. He will be gone for from twenty to thirty days, according to his plans During his absence the Orpheum will be in charge of George Allen, assistant manager.

13¢ a loaf

Perfection Bread

As near perfection as we can possibly make it

Order from your dealer today.

Golden Sheaf Bakery Co.

Iroquois Restaurant

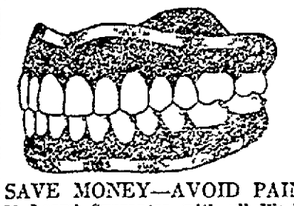
11th St. at Broadway.
Ferdinand Schultz, Mgr.
Phone Oakland 1993.

CELEBRATE FLEET DAY by dining at Oakland's Leading Family Cafe

REFINED DANSANT EVERY EVENING JAZZ ORCHESTRA

FINDS UNEXPECTED SOMETIMES HAPPENS

"I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble and doctored away a lot of money before I found a medicine that was a real benefit to me. Since taking one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy 14 weeks ago, I have had more real joy of living than I had in 10 years before." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis One dose will convince or money refunded At druggists everywhere. — Advertisement.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN
10 Years' Guarantee with all Work
22-K Gold CROWNS.....$4.00
Set of Teeth $4.00; Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Fillings $1.00, Silver Fillings 50c
DR. F. L. STOW
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1309 WASHINGTON ST.
HOURS—Week Days 9 to 7
Sundays, 9 to 12 a. m.

Dance at Wilson's

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Eves.
Finest Floor
Best Music
20TH STREET
Bet. Broadway and Telegraph

PACIFIC SALES CO.
OAKLAND'S BARGAIN CENTER
OPENS FRIDAY
at
1812 San Pablo
near 18th
"Get the Habit"

$1 a Week—Ready-Made Suits

We also make suits to order. Peerless Tailors, 527 12th st., bet. Washington street.

BOAT DEMANDS WINE BEFORE LEAVING WAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The destroyer Chase has started out with a record for being the most considerate, well-behaved ship in all the navy.

For this Secretary Daniels and Mrs. Daniels are duly grateful. The Chase is a model child, they both assert.

It had to do with "wine and a woman," but far from the usual significance attached to the combination.

Mrs. Daniels, sponsor for the Chase, stood by as all was announced in readiness for the launching yesterday at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. General Manager Joseph J. Tynan gave final directions. Mrs. Daniels picked up the bottle.

Suddenly the secretary of the navy noticed that the bottle was labeled California wine. Daniels is against intoxicants being used in any form in connection with the navy. He remonstrated.

"But, Mr. Secretary,' said Tynan, "don't you see that this is the very best way to get rid of California wine?"

The secretary was won. He told Mrs. Daniels to break the bottle.

She swung and missed. Had it been any other craft but the well-behaved Chase she would have slid off, away from the christener, but the destroyer didn't budge. Mrs. Daniels swung again and this time the wine spattered over the hull and some of it in the face of Tynan.

THIS MAY OR MAY NOT BE TRUE TALE

If anyone wants to believe this, all right—

The story comes out of San Francisco

Over there, the visit of the fleet has upset them a little, as it has thrilled the worldlings of the East-bay.

But as already remarked, if anyone wants to believe it—well, this is a free country'

Time was—and this is sober truth—when the gold-braided officers of the navy were mistaken for policemen, deck-hands on the ferry boats, bell-boys, door-tenders and members of the jazz band.

According to the story they're telling on the other side of the bay this was all reversed yesterday when Secretary of the Navy Daniels visited the Hunter's Point naval base site.

In the Secretariat automobile sat a dignitary adorned with more gold braid than Admiral Hugh Rodman, who also was along This man was literally smothered in glittering lace Mayor Rolph and the other officials bowed to him and treated him with respect, mingled with awe, which the mystery of his identity awakened

The personage himself sat in dignified silence

When the party piled out of the automobiles at Hunter's Point, the mystery was solved. Someone asked who the gentleman in all the gold lace might be Secretary Daniels said he was not of his party. The mayor remarked that he thought he was a high naval officer.

The inquiry was pushed, and it was found that the supposed naval officer was Charles Welsh, footman at the New Montgomery street entrance of the Palace hotel.

Welsh, it was said, had been standing stiff and haughtily among the naval officials, the mayor had mistaken him and bustled him into the car and the footman, having implicit faith in the mayor's judgment, sat there and said nothing.

Moore Shipyard Band Wins Prize

The Moore shipyard band took first prize last Sunday at the California state fair, it was announced today.

The prize, which amounted to $400, was hailed with joy by members of the band, who have been practicing for weeks for the state fair concert

The band giving its mid-week concert to employees at the Moore shipyards is shown this week in The TRIBUNE-Kinema news weekly at the Kinema.

All next week kat the Kinema theater the band will render a twenty-minute concert beginning at 8:15 in the evening Members of the picekd vaudeville team of the Moore shipyards will also entertain in a number of skits and acts every evening of next week at the Kinema theater.

One Knife Figures In Stabbing Affray

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—A stabbing affray in which but one knife figures was followed by the arrest of Louis Torres, residing at the San Joaquin Hotel, and Jose Marria, 422 Broadway, in front of the hall of justice at Kearny and Washington streets this morning. Both men were taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital. Both will recover.

When taken into custody the knife was found lying between the men, each alleging that the other had attempted to hold him up. Torres has a stab wound in the head and shoulders while Marria has numerous wounds in his left arm.

To Discard Freckles, Tan, Pimples, Blotches

The use of creams containing animal grease sometimes causes hair to grow You run no risk of acquiring superfluous hair when you use ordinary mercolized wax There is nothing better for a discolored skin, as the wax actually absorbs the offensive cuticle—gradually, gently, so there is no detention indoors and no inconvenience. The discarded complexion naturally is replaced by a clear, smooth, healthy one—full of life and expression. It's the sensible way to get rid of a freckled, tanned, over-red, blotchy or pimpled skin. Just procure an ounce of mercolized wax at any druggist's and apply nightly like cold cream, erasing in the morning with soap and water. It takes a week or so to complete the transformation—Advertisement.

Japan to Build Ships Here; Prices Lower

Japan is planning to build steel ships on San Francisco bay because of the H. C. L., which has hit Nippon and the overcrowding of the shipyards there, according to T. Hirota, managing director of the Ocean Transport Company of Kobe, who arrived yesterday on the Siberia Maru.

The cost of ship constructiton has soared so greatly in Japan, he said, that soon it will exceed the price charged in the United States. Wages have gone up more than 350 per cent since the beginning of the war, he declared.

Hirota's company is operating thirty freighters on the Pacific and to points on the Atlantic.

Tennis Entries to Close Thursday P. M.

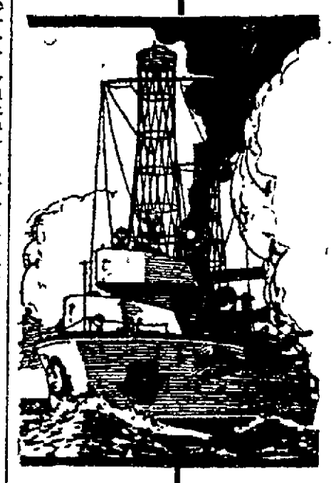
The California State Tennis tournament entries close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of J. C. Rohlfs, marine department, Standard Oil building, San Francisco. The events are men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and veterans' singles and doubles. The tournament will take place next Saturday in the Berkeley tennis courts.

Former U.S. Official Sued by Lawyers

Joseph J. Scott, former collector of the port, has been sued by Attorneys Bert Schlesenger and Timothy Healy, who defended him successfully in the recent charge in which he was accused of being responsible for the loss of a considerable amount of internal revenue stamps.

The suit alleges that Scott owes them $3,020 balance on an agreed fee of $1,000. An attachment against a large number of corporations in which Scott is interested was filed with the suit.

The PALO is on sale at all dealers



Boys of the PACIFIC FLEET

---we greet you

While in Oakland make a "PAL" of

PALO
The Mild Havana
CIGAR

H. & S. C. Bercovich
Distributors
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

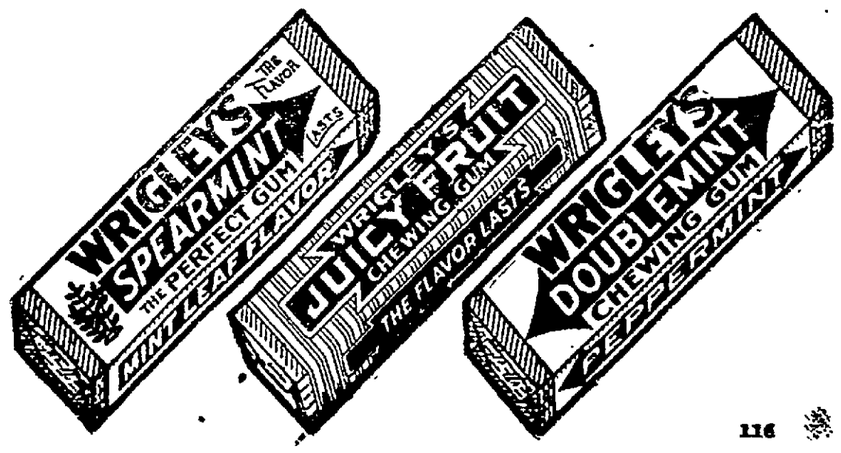
5c a package during the war

and

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS

SO DOES THE PRICE!



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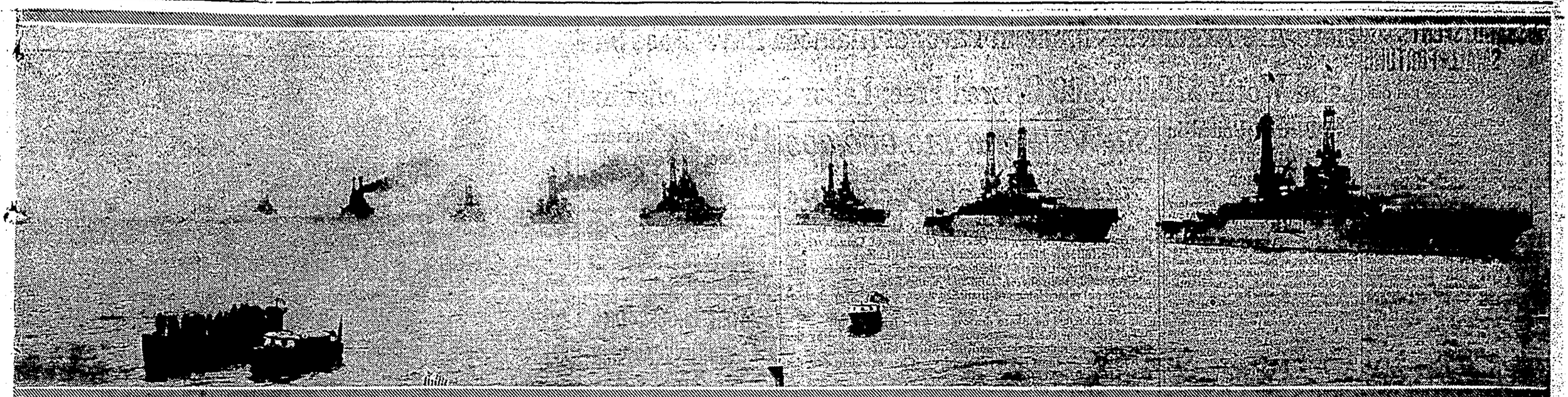

To the Officers and Men of the Pacific Fleet

Welcome!

Thrice Welcome!

Welcome to the shores of the Pacific.

Welcome to this matchless bay----your home port.

Welcome to the hearts and homes of this great Western empire facing this proud ocean----your home waters.

We have long dreamed of the present moment. Today when we realize you are here, our hearts swell with pride that this great fleet, officered and manned by you, is OUR great fleet.

When we view that invincible armada, a part only of our national strength and defenses, and know that it has come to be the guardian of these Western shores, our home, our hearts glow with patriotism at the grandeur of it all, the Power and protection that comes to us from our great country.

So indeed a Welcome----a Western Welcome----and particularly a California Welcome.

The latch string is out in every home in Oakland There is a greeting and a hearty handshake for the entire personnel of this Pacific Fleet----our fleet.

What is ours----is yours.

Come and partake most liberally.

The publication of this page made possible through the courtesy of the following:

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HUSBAND SPENT SMALL FORTUNE

Mrs. Owens' Troubles End Only After She Takes Tanlac—Gains 11 Pounds.

"My husband spent thousands of dollars for medicine and treatments trying to find something that would give me relief from my suffering, but my troubles were never overcome until I commenced taking Tanlac," said Mrs. F. J. Owen, who lives in Inglewood, California, while in the wholesale Drug Store in Los Angeles the other day.

"There is no doubt about Tanlac being a wonderful medicine," continued Mrs. Owen, "for it came to my rescue and restored me to perfect health just at the time when I had given up all hope of ever seeing another well day. My stomach had been in bad condition for about two years, and day by day the trouble gradually grew worse. The terrible pains I suffered on account of gas forming after meals is more than I will ever be able to tell. My entire nervous system was badly out of order and such a thing as a good night's sleep was out of the question with me. As I said a while ago, I was under the best of treatment all the time, and tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing seemed to give me any relief at all, and I was so blue and discouraged that I could really see nothing ahead of me in life except suffering.

"While talking along this line to a friend of mine one day, she told me not to give up, that there was one more medicine she wanted me to try. Then she told me about the great good Tanlac had done her, so I sent for a bottle at once and commenced taking it. Well, my restoration to health by the use of this wonderful medicine is more like a miracle to me than anything else. I don't know just how to tell you about it, so all I can say is that I am as well and strong now as I ever was in my life. I have gained eleven pounds in weight, and my stomach is in such fine condition that everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I am so happy over my good health that I just want to tell the whole world about the great benefits I have gotten from Tanlac. I just can't realize that I am so well and strong now, when only a short time ago I had given up in despair. Yes, Tanlac is a wonderful medicine, and as long as I live I will praise it for the good it has done me."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who tire easily; are pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable; who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues" get your blood examined for iron deficiency. Nuxated Iron taken three times a day after meals will increase your strength and endurance in two weeks' time in many cases.—Ferdinand King, M. D.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron recommended above by Dr. King, can be obtained from any good druggist on an absolute guarantee of success or money refunded. Doctors usually prescribe two five-grain tablets to be taken three times per day after meals.

When you wish "somebody would invent something new to eat" you need BEECHAM'S PILLS. Even when digestion is good, poisons are formed during its processes that unless eliminated irritate mind as well as body.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

CAMOUFLAGE IS A WAR WORD

that fits splendidly into a description of PURLETTS, the popular candy laxative. The natural and rather unpleasant tastes of the ingredients are completely camouflaged by a candy-like flavor. The pleasing deception does not interfere with the action of the tablets—they are completely efficient as a laxative.

PURLETTS contain no drastic purgatives and therefore restore the normal tone of the bowels and help to re-establish the normal functions. There are 36 of these candy like tablets in the 25c boxes.

PURLETTS are featured in all stores of The Owl Drug Company.—Advertisement.

CHRONIC SUFFERERS

It has happened that about 90 per cent of our patients had been treated by other doctors and were not improved in health. It is cases like these we have cured for many years, showing the wonderful healing qualities of the Chinese Herbs.

A Free Consultation to You

Office Hours—10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Drs. Chan & Hong
809 CLAY ST., COR. KEARNY
CHINESE-JAPANESE

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. H. E. Timberlake, Indiana, Pa., had pneumonia a few years ago and it left her throat and lungs in a weak condition and that she has since suffered a great deal from bronchitis. She writes "I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy through a neighbor who had used it with good results. I purchased a bottle of it and was glad to find that it relieved my cough at once." Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Here Are Arguments Made in Favor of Alameda Naval Base Site

Land Worth $10,000,000 Offered Free; Labor Supply Unlimited

Bay District United in Its Approval of Location

Oakland places before Secretary of the Navy Daniels today its argument for the Alameda naval base site.

Facts, figures and documents prepared after a most careful investigation lasting months, were turned over to the chief of the United States navy by the Naval Base and Harbor Development committees of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The list of claims was gotten ready under the direction of Eugene Bowles, secretary of the chamber.

The principal points urged on Secretary Daniels are:

That the site is the largest offered on San Francisco bay and is on the deep water, as evidenced by the anchorage of the Pacific fleet nearby.

That land worth at least $10,000,000 is offered to the United States government free of cost.

That 1,000,000 persons in the immediately surrounding section provide a practically inexhaustible supply of workmen.

That the people not only of the bay district but of the whole Pacific Coast as well have indorsed the recommendation of the Helm commission in its choice of the Alameda site.

8000 ACRES AVAILABLE.

That 8000 acres is available by dredging operations, obviating the government from being "held up," a fact of which Secretary Daniels complained in connection with certain eastern yards.

That there is no danger of silting or filling up, as is shown by charts dating back to 1857, on which the deep water contour is the same as today.

That present excavations for drydocks and shipways at the Moore yard demonstrate that the foundations are excellent.

That the Alameda site is outside the zone of severe earthquake disturbances, according to a map taken from the records of the United States Geological Survey.

That in the Oakland district auxiliary plants—such as shipyards with drydocks and marine ways and their repair facilities; machine shops, iron and steel plants, engine factories, metal, copper and brass works and electrical plants, to the number of forty-eight, employing more than 36,000 men—were available in emergencies.

That fuel oil can be piped to the Alameda site without danger from the foe, from spies or from erosion by salt water.

QUICK TRANSPORTATION.

That quick transportation can be provided for workmen to every section of the San Francisco bay section and that the site is closer to the heart of each city on the continental peninsular side of the bay than any other site. In this connection it was pointed out that three transcontinental railroad systems could serve the naval base practically from their own rails.

That housing facilities for workmen are extremely adequate within thirty minutes' ride of the site on both sides of the bay.

All of this information was placed not only in the hands of Secretary Daniels, but also of his experts, Rear-Admirals J. S. McKean and C. W. Parks and Commander James Hilton. These experts have accompanied Daniels on all of his tours of inspection on the Pacific Coast.

In order that no point should be lost, the committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce accompanying the secretary and his party from San Francisco, provided maps on which were marked out the various points.

The maps were on a large scale, so that all of the limits of the naval base could be easily seen. In some cases they were photographic enlargements to ten times the original size.

The presentation of facts follows:

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Sir: The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the cities on the east side of San Francisco bay, begs to submit the following data in support of the recommendation of the Helm commission designating the Alameda site as the proper location for an additional navy yard on the Pacific Coast.

In presenting the facts and figures contained herein, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce speaks in behalf of, particularly, a united community representing a population of 400,000, and also in behalf of, generally, the people of the Pacific Coast.

We respectfully urge your serious consideration of the facts herein set forth, and, further, of the detailed recommendations contained in the final report of the Helm commission, of which this may be considered as supplemental.

Briefly summarized, we ask permission to call attention to the following facts, which are treated at length and in detail further on in this presentation:

Area—The Alameda site is the largest of those offered on San Francisco bay. It is on the deepest water in San Francisco bay, as is shown by the anchorage area for the Pacific fleet.

SITE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Cost of Land—The Alameda site is offered absolutely without cost. Its present value, conservatively estimated, is not less than $10,000,000.

Center of Population—It is situated in the center of a section having a population of 1,000,000, providing a large labor reservoir. This same section is the center of one-fourth the population of the Pacific Coast.

Attitude of People on Helm Commission Findings—Both the San Francisco bay section and the Pacific Coast have not once, but repeatedly, given their indorsement to the findings of the Helm commission. This indorsement, originally known as the "gentlemen's agreement," entered into by the San Francisco bay cities, has been reaffirmed by them and by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, by the governors of the states of Washington, Oregon and California, by the Councils of Defense of those states, and by their congressional delegations.

Land Reclamation by Dredging—The Helm commission laid emphasis in its report on the making of land on the Alameda site through dredging operations, and

(Continued on Page 15.)

Site Valued at $10,000,000 Outside Zone of Speculators

In the presentation of the claims of the Alameda site for the Pacific coast naval base, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce set forth the following facts to Secretary Daniels today:

It is the largest offered the government on San Francisco bay and is outside the zone of "land speculators."

Although valued at more than $10,000,000, it is offered absolutely free.

It has 1,000,000 people to draw upon for a labor supply.

The choice of the Helm commission has been indorsed by the cities of San Francisco bay and the entire Pacific Coast.

Recent excavations for drydocks show it has excellent foundations for such structures.

Eight thousand acres are available without cost to the government.

The site adjoins the largest manufacturing district on the Pacific coast, with many auxiliary plants and skilled workmen for emergencies.

It is the most closely located to the large cities on the bay of any site.

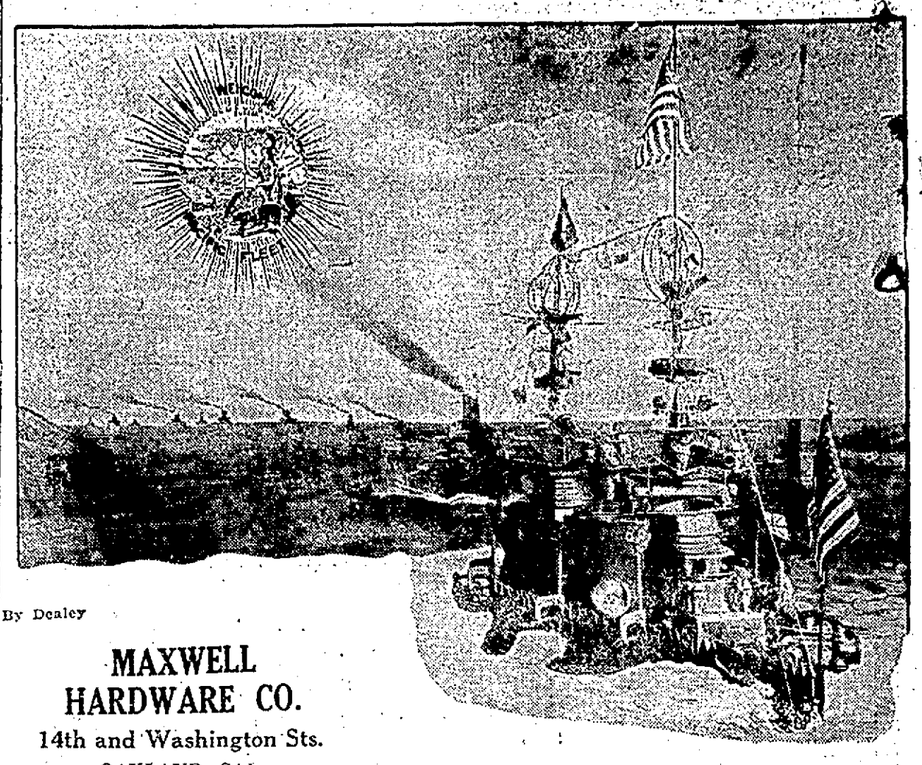
Thirty-minute transportation to both sides of the bay is provided, and freight can be laid down on the site from three transcontinental railroads.

Chamber of Commerce Reports Delivered To Daniels

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer-Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



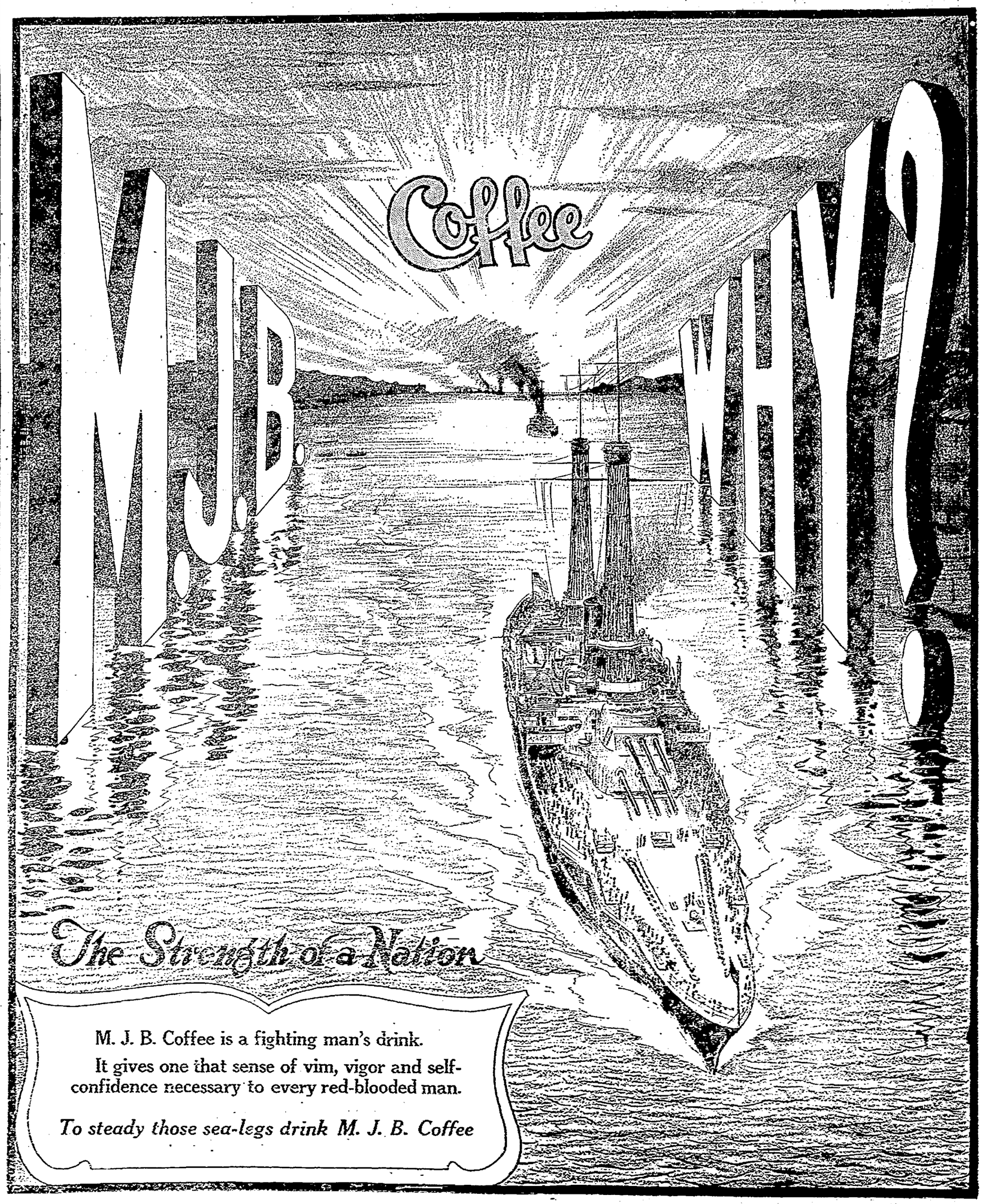
By Dealey

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.
14th and Washington Sts.
OAKLAND, CAL.

WILLCOX & GIBBS Automatic
THE GENUINE
Sewing Machine can be purchased or properly repaired only at the company's office
204 SUTTER ST., S. F.
Ph. Douglas 2000. Not sold in Dept. Stores.

PACIFIC SALES CO.
OPEN THEIR NEW STORE
1812 San Pablo
near 19th St.
Friday

READ THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER.


Coffee
M J B
The Strength of a Nation
M. J. B. Coffee is a fighting man's drink.
It gives one that sense of vim, vigor and self-confidence necessary to every red-blooded man.
To steady those sea-legs drink M. J. B. Coffee

VANGUARD OF PACIFIC FLEET SAILS NORTH

President Wilson will meet the great Pacific fleet in Seattle on September 13, when, from the deck of the Oregon, he will review the armada in Puget sound. This was announced today following receipt of details of the President's schedule for his western trip. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels will leave here September 6 on the dreadnaught Arkansas, to meet the President in the northern city, and on the 13th the official welcome of the fleet in the northern harbor will take place.

The President will reach Seattle at 2 o'clock on the day of the review, according to the present schedule, the ceremony to take place two hours later. The Oregon, historic battleship, used in the review in the bay, will be again used in the north.

Secretary Daniels has annuled his Yosemite trip in view of the new arrangements. He will visit Portland and Astoria en route to Seattle, and plans also to visit Victoria, B. C.

SIX DESTROYERS SAIL FOR PORTLAND.

The forerunners of the Pacific fleet left for the north today, when the scout cruiser Birmingham and six new flush-deck destroyers sailed through the Golden Gate, under command of Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, en route for Portland. They are expected to arrive there Friday. Friday.

The battleships Vermont and North Carolina will leave tomorrow, scheduled to arrive at Astoria September 6 and leave the Columbia river September 11. Secretary Daniels will be accompanied north by Mrs. Daniels and his two sons, Frank and Jonathan, Admirals McKean and Parks and Commanders Foote and Hilton. He plans inspections of base site plans along his route

The plans for the review by the President were detailed following a conference between Secretary Daniels, Admiral Hugh Rodman, and Congressman C M. McArthur of Portland

FLAGSHIP NEW MEXICO TO SAIL MONDAY.

The Arkansas, on which Secretary Daniels will make the trip north, will be the largest vessel to ever enter the Columbia river. Accompanying the big warship will be the Vermont and North Carolina, and the party will visit Portland, making the trip by train. Monday the flagship New Mexico will sail for Victoria, B C, where it will remain one day, September 11.

Following the departure of the New Mexico, the remainder of the fleet now in San Francisco bay will sail, not later than sundown Tuesday, and rendezvous off Port Angeles, Wash. Here the fleet will wait until the signal for the review, when it will steam down Puget sound before the commander in chief of the army and navy.

Lavish plans are being made in the north for the affair, according to the Oregon congressman, here to arrange preliminary details. Secretary Daniels may be able to arrange his planned Yosemite visit after the review, although it is stated by those in his party that the present change in his plans has probably meant its abandonment.

Arguments Given in Favor of Alameda Naval Base Site

Land Worth $10,000,000 Is Offered Free to U. S.

(Continued from Page 14.)

these statements are now further borne out by recent investigations by army engineers, showing the dredged material to be most desirable for foundations for shops, warehouses and other structures.

Silting—Practically nil.

Winds—Prevailing winds from the west.

Foundations for Drydocks, Piers, etc.—Present operations for the construction of drydocks and shipyard ways in the immediate vicinity have developed foundations of "high bearing value."

NO EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE.

Earthquake Danger—As shown on the maps submitted herewith, prepared by the United States Geological Survey, the Alameda site is outside the zones of great disturbance.

Auxiliary Plants—The Alameda site immediately adjoins the largest manufacturing district on the Pacific Coast, having an industrial population of 55,000, with four steel shipyards and metal working plants employing mostly skilled mechanics.

Fuel Oil Pipe Lines—Fuel oil in practically unlimited supply can easily be piped into the site or delivered by barge.

Transportation — Quick express trains for passenger traffic, direct connection with three transcontinental railroads for freight. The Alameda site is situated only twenty minutes distant from the heart of San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.

Housing Facilities—Ample and situated on direct electric lines

In the attached sheets the points above outlined are discussed in detail. Respectfully submitted,

OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
H. C. CAPWELL, President.

The following arguments, going more into detail, previously had been submitted in behalf of the Alameda naval base site by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce:

Area—The area of the Alameda site is 1450 acres, of which 1028 acres is land. It is capable of expansion to 8000 acres. It is the largest of the sites on San Francisco bay considered in the Helm commission report. As the statutes of the state of California provide that these tide and submerged lands, as now existing, or to be developed in the future, shall be granted to the government of the United States for naval base purposes, there cannot arise the necessity of buying additional adjoining land at exorbitant prices, as has been the case in other cities.

Water Depths — Immediately contiguous to this site is the deepest water in San Francisco bay. This is proved by the soundings shown by Coast and Geodetic map included in the final report of the Helm commission and by the designation of these waters by the office of commandant of the Twelfth Naval District as the safe anchorage area of the Pacific fleet.

COST OF SITE.

The Alameda site is offered to the government without cost. Its present value, conservatively estimated, is about $10,000,000. This is on the basis of $7500 an acre. The United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation paid $6000 an acre for land situated about a quarter of a mile distant from the Oakland inner harbor, and surrounding properties are held at from $5000 to $10,000 an acre. But these properties and the land purchased by the Shipping Board are not waterfront properties. The city of Alameda, in offering land similar to this for lease, places a valuation on it of $20,000 an acre. The approximately 6500 acres capable of development in the Alameda project, in addition to the 1150 acres as laid out in the Helm commission report would, of course, cost nothing more than the cost of dredging and filling. The history of filled tidelands on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay shows that they are trebled and quadrupled in value by the mere operation of filling. A striking instance of this is the western waterfront of Oakland.

POPULATION FIGURES.

Population of Immediate Section —The cities on the continental side of San Francisco bay in Alameda county—all one community —have a population of 400,000. Other contiguous cities in adjoining counties have a population of 75,000 additional All these cities are connected with Oakland by rapid steam and electric transit, thus insuring quick and plentiful sorce of labor supply. Oakland has the largest percentage of home owners of any city in the United States of 125,000 population or more. In illiteracy, Oakland is second among cities of the United States of similar population, its percentage being only 3.

Concurrence in recommendations—Both the Pacific Coast and the San Francisco bay district as a whole have given their indorsement to the findings of the Helm commission, not only once, but repeatedly, and not only in anticipation of success for their particular communities, but in the face of adverse decision by the commission. This can best be pointed out, perhaps, by a short resume of the official actions taken

Before the coming of the Helm commission, the various cities of the San Francisco bay district conferred on ways and means to be adopted to secure the naval base for San Francisco bay, the conferees entering into an agreement each to fight its own battle individually, openly and aboveboard, and, when the decision of the commission should be arrived at, to join whole-heartedly and unitedly in assisting that city which should be designated by the Helm commission as the proper place for the location of the naval base This "gentleman's agreement" has been rigorously observed on the whole by those entering into it. The following cities were represented in the conference by delegates appointed by their respective Chambers of Commerce: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Benicia, Martinez, Redwood City, Richmond, San Rafael, (Marin county Chamber of Commerce), (Contra Costa Chamber of Commerce).

S. F. FAVORS IT.

As showing the unity of the Pacific Coast in favor of the recommendations of the Helm Commission, the following resolution, of date of January 15, 1918, was submitted by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast:

"Whereas, An expert naval commission authorized by act of Congress, and appointed by the secretary of the navy, has investigated San Francisco bay and other places along the Pacific Coast as sites for the proposed naval bases, this commission having been appointed at the solicitation of all those interested in the naval defenses of the Pacific Coast; and

"Whereas, The eminent commission, having made the fullest investigation, covering a period of about two years, and having made a report, together with certain recommendations: therefore be it

"Resolved, By the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, that we heartily and unitedly indorse the findings and recommendations of the report of this commission, and, recognizing the necessity of prompt action on the part of Congress for the protection and defense of the Pacific Coast, pledge ourselves to put forth every effort to obtain action at the earliest possible moment, and to cooperate with all sections of the Pacific Coast and the United States in the carrying out of the naval program suggested in this report"

Accompanying the resolutions is the following letter from F. J. Koster, then president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast and also of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce:

"——— The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was very much in favor of an impartial and expert investigation of this whole question and heartily welcomed the making of a report by disinterested naval authorities. This organization also pledged itself in advance to support the findings of such commission

"The report has now been made and should have the attention of Congress. It is essential that all the communities of the Pacific Coast should get behind the report and urge upon Congress the carrying out of the recommendations. . . . There is some hope, that, with an extended program, some results may be obtained, while if the various communities act separately and urge their own programs exclusively, unnecessary and hurtful rivalry might ensue.

"The various communities around San Francisco bay, all but one of whom were disappointed in their local ambitions, recently held a conference and unanimously adopted a similar resolution. It is highly desirable that the matter be handled as a Pacific Coast matter."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

The resolution of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was unanimously adopted on April 6, 1918, by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, at a meeting held in San Francisco, the matter being brought up by G. C Corbaley, secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. The minutes in this regard read as follows:

"A resolution submitted by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, indorsing the report (of the Helm commission) was unanimously indorsed, and each member of the Pacific Coast congressional delegation urged to secure immediate and favorable action thereon by Congress

"Upon motion, duly seconded, the president was authorized to appoint a committee of three from California to promote this desired legislation in the House President Koster appointed the following committee, Messrs John S Mitchell, Robert Newton Lynch and Joseph E. Caine"

Only June 11, last (1919) the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast reiterated their former action in the unanimous adoption of the following resolutions on motion of Mr. Corabley, secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, seconded by Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce:

"Whereas, The need of additional naval defenses on the Pacific Coast is acknowledged by naval authorities, members of Congress, and all who have made a study of the situation, and

"Whereas, The so-called Helm report, prepared prior to the entry of the United States into the European war, made certain definite, specific recommendations for the development and expansion of naval facilities on this coast; and

"Whereas, The secretary of the navy recently announced that one-half of the fleet would in future be kept in the Pacific, thus requiring drydocks, navy yard, and other facilities many times the capacity of those at present in existence; and

"Whereas, The defense of the Pacific Coast is now recognized as of as much national importance as that of the Atlantic: therefore be it

"Resolved, By the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, that Congress be urged without delay to provide for carrying out immediately the plans of the early development of naval facilities on this coast: and be it further

"Resolved, That these plans follow the systematic recommendations of the Helm report, with such variations, changes and enlargements as the experience of the United States during the past two years, since it engaged in the war in Europe, may demonstrate to the Navy Department are practicable and desirable."

RECLAMATION WORK.

Captain H L. Demeritt of the army engineers, San Francisco district, who is thoroughly familiar with conditions on the east side of San Francisco bay through many years of practical personal contact with them, states it as his belief that little hardpan will be encountered. He bases this opinion on recent dredgings at the mouth of Oakland inner harbor, just to the northward of the Alameda mole, and upon his investigations conducted while test piles were being driven under the direction of his office on the Alameda site. Captain Demeritt further states that the dredged material consists for the most part of sand with a small percentage of mud, making, in his opinion, the best possible foundations for the various workshops and warehouses of a naval base.

According to Captain Demeritt's calculations, the 535 acres approximately inclosed within the present levee are capable of holding 11,405,000 cubic yards of material, filled to a height of four feet above high water. Already 1,650,000 yards have been deposited upon this area. The area outside of the present levee will require, he estimates another 10,000,000 yards.

MATERIAL AT HAND.

The army engineers are now preparing to dredge 2,000,000 yards from Oakland inner harbor, a great deal of it hardpan, and would be glad to deposit this material on the naval base site. The Moore shipbuilding yard, just across the inner harbor, is seeking a dumping place for 500,000 yards All of this material, and more also as the dredging operations in the inner harbor progress, will be available for filling the Alameda site without cost to the government.

Captain Demeritt's investigations show that at the mouth of the inner harbor the dredged material consists of sandy sediment. The highest hardpan is at the proposed location of the drydocks on the Alameda side, and the material just outside the levee is 80 per cent sand and 20 per cent sediment.

Submitted herewith is a blueprint of soundings taken by the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1857, covering Oakland creek and the tidelands adjacent thereto. This shows the nature of the underlying material.

LITTLE SILTING.

Practically none. This is shown on chart of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of dates 1903 and 1911, respectively. In this connection, attention is called to Appendix B, Part 1, Report No. 5, Helm commission; also to blueprint of Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1857.

Prevailing winds from west. Trade winds from southwest and northeast. Some severe winter storms come from the northeast, therefore blowing offshore from this site.

The Moore Shipbuilding company, whose yard is situated to the north directly across Oakland inner harbor from the Alameda naval base site, is now engaged in constructing a 15,000-ton graving dock. We quote from a report by Leland S. Rosner, consulting engineer for the Moore company:

"Referring to our conversation of yesterday, beg to advise that the foundation conditions at the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding company on the north side of the Oakland estuary are excellent.

"The upper strata consist of more or less soft clays, but hardpan is found from fifteen to thirty feet below the surface, and it has high bearing value and is capable of easily sustaining the loads attendant to heavy industrial construction.

"Some of our foundations rest directly on the hardpan, while others are carried on piling which has been driven to refusal into hardpan. Both methods have given satisfactory results."

EARTHQUAKE DANGER.

Supplemental to the statement in the report of the Helm commission that "the effect of possible earthquakes must be allowed for in San Francisco bay," there is attached hereto a map showing earthquake faults in this immediate vicinity, and showing further that the Alameda site is outside the zones of greatest disturbance. The map is a photographic reproduction of a plate appearing in the National Geographic Magazine (Vol XVII, No 5, May, 1906, p 281) illustrating an article entitled "The Probable Cause of the San Francisco Earthquake," by Frederick Leslie Ransome, geologist, United States Geological Survey. It is considered the latest and most reliable information on earthquake faults in the San Francisco bay vicinity.

AUXILIARY PLANTS.

In Oakland and Alameda are four steel shipbuilding plants and four wood shipbuilding plants employing a total of approximately 32,000 men. All are fully equipped to do repair work. Across Oakland inner harbor from the naval base site the Moore yard is constructing a drydock of 15,000 tons capacity. Other docking and marine railway facilities are.

One floating drydock, 3000 tons capacity.

Four marine railways, 4000 tons capacity each.

One marine railway, 2500 tons capacity.

One marine railway, 2000 tons capacity.

One marine railway, 1100 tons capacity.

Other plants in the Oakland district capable of rendering assistance in emergencies are as follows:

Nature of Plants.	Number of employees.
16 machine shops	600
8 iron and steel plants	1775
6 internal combustion engine plants	1500
5 sheet metal works	400
6 copper and brass works.	300
7 electrical working plants..	100

FUEL OIL SUPPLY.

Fuel oil can easily be piped into the Alameda site, the Richmond refinery of the Standard Oil company being situated only about fifteen miles to the north. There also is the terminus of the pipe line extending to the San Joaquin valley oilfields guaranteeing an ample supply. The pipe line to the Alameda site could easily be laid beneath the surface of the ground the entire fifteen miles, thus minimizing the danger from damage by the foe, from storm, or from the effect of sea water.

The Standard Oil officials estimate the cost of pumping from the Richmond refinery to the Alameda site at about 5 cents a barrel. Fuel oil can also be barged to the Alameda site, the charge not exceeding 3 cents a barrel. The barges have a capacity of from 3000 to 7500 barrels each and they can discharge 1000 barrels an hour through a six-inch pipe

Transportation, both freight and passenger, is ample The Southern Pacific railroad has switching agreements covering Alameda with the two other transcontinental railroads having their termini here, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific. The city of Alameda operates an industrial railroad handling the traffic of all lines, and this line the city would be willing to extend without cost to the Alameda site. Transportation for the workmen is provided by existing lines of the Southern Pacific and Oakland Traction Company. There is also submitted herewith map showing the situation of the Alameda site with relation to quick transportation to the east bay cities and to San Francisco.

HOUSING PROVIDED FOR.

Housing facilities are adequate in both Alameda itself and in Oakland and the eastern section of the latter city, where large areas of vacant land are now being covered with small homes of the bungalow type and with which quick transportation could be provided extending from the present established route of the Southern Pacific's system of fast transportation

These arguments were issued in circular form, with the following signers:

H. C. Capwell, president; J R Millar, first vice-president; George A. Armes, second vice-president; Joseph E. Caine, secretary and managing director.

The Naval Base Committee—A. H. Breed, chairman; W. W. Chapin, vice-chairman, R H. Chamberlain, W. K. Cole, John F. Conners, J. J. Donovan, Frederick Kahn, Joseph H. King, Joseph R. Knowland, F. A. Leach Jr., Harrison S. Robinson, D. J. Will.

The Harbor Development Committee — Joseph R. Knowland, chairman; J. J. McElroy, vice-chairman; G. A. Bahler, D. M. Boggs, A. H. Breed, E. A. Bushell, W. W. Chapin, W K. Cole, Ezra Decoto, J. C. Downey, J. W. Garthwaite, Floyd R. Gray, H. L. Hagan, Thomas P. Hogan Jr., Charles P. Howard, Rufus P. Jennings, Joseph H. King, Russell Lowry, V. O. Lawrence, M. J. Laymance, James McEwing, Alva F. Page, Dr. George C. Pardee, Fred D. Parr, Judge E. C Robinson, Joseph J. Rosborough, B. F. Shapro, Frederick Soderberg, L. Shute, R. M. Streets, E. A. Vandeventer, George B. Waddell, A. Warenskjold, A. Youngholm.

Clubs Keep Open House for Sailors

Open house was kept today by the Knights of Columbus, Oakland council 784, at the Knights of Columbus building at 660 Thirteenth street. Tonight a big dance will be held at the clubhouse for the visiting sailors. A feature of the Knights of Columbus entertainment was the arrival of the "lemonade cruiser."

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COUNCIL Meats are prepared among ideal surroundings. They come to you in vacuum packages that preserve all their purity, flavor and food value. All meat—no waste. Ready-to-serve—economical.

A supply on your pantry shelf offers a happy solution to meal-time problems—a variety of meats for all occasions.

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FRESH FROM SUNSHINE AND PURE AIR

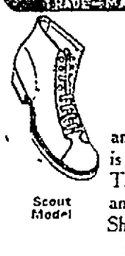
LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Advertisement

NAP-A-TAN Shoes



For General Out-door Service

and wherever a good strong, comfortable shoe is necessary or desired. Styles in NAP-A-TAN include Men's and Boys' Street Shoes and Men's and Women's Walking Boots and Shoes.

Scout Model — Army Model

NAP-A-TAN Shoes find particular favor with

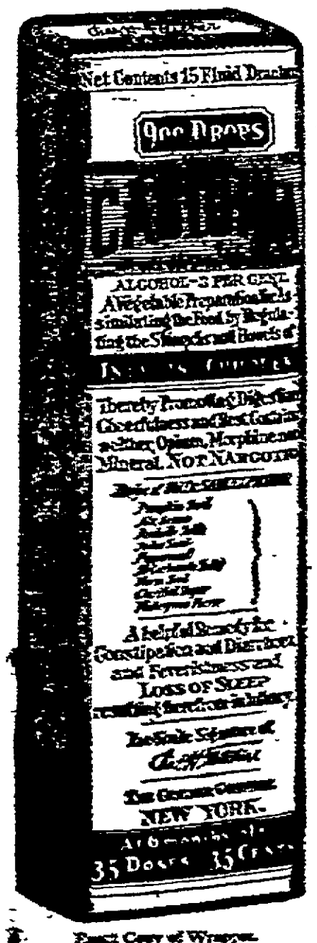
Campers	Golfers	Shipbuilders
Hikers	Mechanics	Carmen
Boy Scouts	Farmers	Trainmen

Look for NAP-A-TAN trademark stamped on every shoe.
NAP-A-TAN Shoe Co., Manufacturers, San Francisco.

Sold in Oakland by Quinn & Broder 1305 Washington Street

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906, Serial Number 1155
Dose Drops
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Infants and Children
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
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A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup
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Fac-Simile Signature of
NEW YORK
35 Doses 35 Cents

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mother and Doctor.

Baby's not well. Looks well but cries, and now what's the matter? Pins? No. Tight band? No. Seem to enjoy its breakfast this morning? Yes. What did the meal consist of? A cup of hot milk and I guess I gave her some of the rolls and bacon I had. Don't guess. If that was her breakfast send out for a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria and after you give her a dose read carefully what a baby of her age should have for breakfast—you'll find it in the booklet around the bottle.

Too many young mothers are like this mother.

Caution. That's the word that should be hung in every home. Caution, Mothers, must be burned, burned deep in your mind if our little ones are to remain with us.

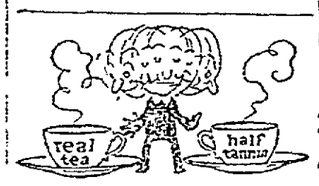
At the first irregularity: at the first rush of fever give Fletcher's Castoria, then call in your physician—he will commend you. You will have done much to aid him.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Good tea costs about ⅓ cent a cup. Poor tea costs more—it is weak in tea-flavor; doesn't go so far.

So what's the use of paying the same price for poor tea and good tea?

Don't think so much of the cost per pound. Think of good tea—that comes first.

Schilling Tea costs less per cup.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon-India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality, in parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere

A. Schilling & Co San Francisco

MOTHERS:—
Spend three weeks, summer days with your children on the warm beach at
NEPTUNE BEACH
Alameda
Sheltered from cooling winds and breakers. Open every weekday till 10 o'clock.
THE FAMILY AMUSEMENT RESORT

MEMORIZE THE DATE
MEMORIZE THE PLACE
Friday
1812 San Pablo
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PACIFIC SALES CO.

Now Open and Ready

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August 30 to September 9, 1919

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Opening the new $300,000 Agricultural Pavilion, county exhibits, horticulture, agriculture, floriculture, mining exhibits, manufacturing and natural resources.

Greatest Livestock Show in the West

Poultry and Pet Stock

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Immense showing of tractors and farm implements and machinery, covering acres. Best methods of farm work and development.

Everything for the Home and Farm

AUTOMOBILE SHOW	HARNESS RACES	STOCK PARADES
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HORSE SHOWS	VAUDEVILLE	TRICK RIDING
FIREWORKS	RUNNING RACES	TENT SHOWS

Day and Night Aeroplane Stunts

"A Show Worth Millions by a State Worth Billions"

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOS. R. KNOWLAND.....President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER.....Secretary and General Manager

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 3c Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily edition, 5c and up; Sunday edition, 10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1903, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.

One month	$ .65	Six months	$3.90
Three months	1.95	One year (in advance)	7.00

Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.

One month	$ .65	Six months	$3.75
Three months	1.95	One year	7.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:

Three months	$1.00	Six months	$2.00
		Twelve months	$4.00

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

No person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1919.

FLEET BRINGS RESPONSIBILITIES.

To Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his associates, to Admiral Rodman and the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet the Eastbay cities are glad today to extend a most cordial welcome. Our mutual opportunity for usefulness is great. We have never had so excellent a chance to express our gratitude. We do express it now, and with it an unmitigated gladness that these officers and men are to be part of us from now on. We are glad to begin under so felicitous circumstances today a new relationship that should prove of value to us all.

Nothing was more natural than that the thought uppermost in our minds when the Pacific Fleet rode into the bay was what this fleet would do for the Pacific Coast. Ample protection for the coast is the cry that we have sent to Washington for so many years that sheer weariness of hearing it might have prompted the capital to accede. It was not by any means an idle cry, nor could anyone unacquainted with the coast, its development, its problems and perils, have divined how very urgent a need it expressed. The arrival of the fleet was concrete demonstration that it had been heard; the fruition of the dream we had dreamed for many decades.

What the fleet can do for the coast has been in large measure appreciated by westerners. We know that it can protect our growing commerce; that it can add in large measure to the spiritual calm that ample protection always establishes; that it can actually serve as an impassible bulwark against what real danger may arise. This danger has been at times vague, at times specific, but at no time absent. Certain events which have attended the conclusion of the Great War have led, in fancy or in fact, to presentation of this danger anew.

The first thing that the West can do, must do, for this vagrant fleet is to find it housing. Battleships after all are not so different from human beings. They can travel far afield but in the end they grow weary and imperfect and unkempt and need rest and attention. The Atlantic Coast has long been amply provided with battleship hotels and hospitals—naval bases and yards. The Pacific must become similarly equipped and at once. The interest of the Eastbay in the Alameda naval base site is not in nearly so great degree dictated by the desire for local exploitation as by the hope that the fleet's equipment may not be in any detail inadequate. Based upon independent investigation, the examination of the Helm commission the expert word of other navy men and the consideration of civil engineers of repute, the adequacy of the Alameda site has become thoroughly established in our understanding. It is, therefore, with a considerable feeling of pride and with a very firm conviction that the Alameda navy base site is offered. It ought to be noted in this connection that it is proposed to give the Alameda site to the government. It is one of the things this locality can do for the Pacific Fleet.

Aside from the question of local preferences, the people of the Eastbay section, inspired with patriotic impulses and possessed of broad vision, stand first of all for the American navy and its proper maintenance. Whenever the secretary of the navy, his expert advisers and the Congress of the United States shall determine that naval bases shall be located or existing plants enlarged, that decision will be met with cheerful acquiescence by the people of this community.

In moral support and encouragement for the fleet the Eastbay cities will not fall short. Here, though perhaps not so concrete, is another important thing we can do for the Pacific Fleet. A very considerable majority of the men of the fleet are a long way from home. They are strangers in a strange part of their own land. In every conceivable way we are bound to banish the strangeness and make them an integral part of ourselves.

Perhaps no other means of doing this will so readily suggest itself as local enlistment in the navy. This is possible now on board the battleships themselves. Heretofore a man has enlisted and had to go where he was sent; he may enlist today on the boat which he wishes to serve. Elsewhere in this issue is the plea which Secretary Daniels has issued for enlistment. "Let western men man the western fleet" is the slogan of this new movement. It is part and parcel with other details of our service to the armada.

EDITOR DANIELS.

While the citizens of the Eastbay section are today honoring Josephus Daniels as the distinguished head of the Navy of the United States, THE TRIBUNE felicitates our distinguished guest as a newspaper editor who has brought credit to the profession. As former editor of the Raleigh, North Carolina, *News and Observer*, Josephus Daniels has demonstrated that editors are versitile and capable of making good in fields outside of the editorial sanctum.

While Secretary Daniels took up the duties of the Navy Department as a journalist this fact did not protect him from the criticism of his colleagues in the profession. No member of President Wilson's cabinet was subjected to more violent, widespread and unjust criticism than Josephus Daniels. It appeared that an organized propaganda was at work to belittle the member of the cabinet from North Carolina.

Then came the great war and the entry of the United States into the conflict. Shocked and alarmed at the state of unpreparedness in which the country found itself, the people were encouraged and enthused when from Secretary Daniels came the announcement, "The navy is ready." And it was ready. Throughout the entire conflict its activities reflected the highest credit upon this arm of the country's defense and upon the man who presided over its destinies. Criticism was stilled. All honor to Editor Daniels!

FEDERAL LAWS FOR AIR FLIGHTS.

The burning of the Wingfoot blimp in Chicago with the loss of thirteen lives has emphasized the necessity for national laws regulating air flights. Great Britain is far ahead of the United States in this respect. For instance, the British air code provides that no aircraft shall fly over any city or town except at such altitude as will enable the aircraft to land outside the city or town should means of propulsion fail through mechanical breakdown or other cause. This code is under the supervision of a cabinet official. If the Congress of the United States had enacted similar legislation a test flight over Chicago or any other city would not have been permitted by a blimp equipped with rotary motors and inflated with deadly hydrogen gas.

British regulations in force so far cover general conditions of flying, safety provisions (for the public), the licensing of airdromes, registration of aircraft, licensing of personnel, certificates of worthiness of passenger aircraft, periodical overhaul and examination, nationality marks, prohibited areas, rules as to lights and signals, air routes, different levels for various aircraft, landing field and penalties for violations.

Testimony at the coroner's inquest disclosed the fact that there is no law regulating the personnel of the crew of an aircraft in the United States. The pilot of the ill-fated blimp was at liberty while in this country to ascend without any proof that he was capable of protecting his passengers and the public beneath him. In England he would have been compelled to apply to the secretary of state for a license, and before obtaining it he would have had to pass a medical examination carried out under the control of the secretary of state; produce a certificate of competency issued by the secretary of state, or be qualified as a royal air force pilot; submit proof of recent reasonable flying experience on the class of machine for which the license is required, or, failing such proof, undergo practical tests.

It is evident that federal laws must be promptly passed to regulate future air flights in the United States.

The French Chamber of Deputies, according to reports, is not proceeding with the promptness hoped for in ratifying the peace treaty. Many deputies desire to speak and brevity has not characterized the addresses so far delivered. There now appears to be uncertainty as to the exact date when the vote will be finally taken. The United States Senate is not alone among the allied nations in permitting the fullest discussion.

FAVORABLE TREASURY CONDITION.

Secretary Glass of the Treasury Department has given out a cheerful statement regarding the present financial situation. The second "semi-monthly leger" of 4½ per cent loan certificates for meeting maturing obligations has been quite as successful as the first and we are to be given more confident in regard to the grant to be dated September 1 and to mature February 1, 1920. The total of these issues is $740,000,000 and they are secured for subscription to the twelve Federal Reserve Districts in proportion to the financial capacity of each, the highest quota being $125,000,000 for the City of New York and the lowest $12,000,000 for Dallas. The only one in which the subscriptions fell below the assigned limit was that of Richmond, which received but a little $30,000,000 and the actual subscription $8,931,000, while the New York contribution rose to $211,000,000. In the other cases the excess was quite moderate, the total for all reaching $792,000,000.

At the same time the Comptroller of the Currency gives out a statement regarding reserves held in the Federal Reserve banks at the end of June. These amounted to $1,208,000,000, which was $70,000,000 over the required limit. All the actual reserves of member banks are held in this way and all member banks are members but the national banks were given a year over the required limit and at the same time has cash for use in their own vaults amounting to $424,000,000. This is stated as making the "total cash on hand and due from Federal reserve banks, including the items in process of collection, $1,632,000,000." This is an indication of the volume of financial operation still going on under the Federal reserve system, apart from local and State institutions that do not belong to it. There is every indication of a firm basis to the system and safety in its operation thus far.—New York Journal of Commerce.

NOTES and COMMENT

One of the satisfactory features of the several fleet receptions is that there have been no bad accidents in connection therewith. Of course, trifling mishaps do not rise to the dignity of accidents where so much is involved in the movement of great vessels, the assemblage of hundreds of thousands of people, the congested traffic of trains and cars and the general eagerness to see. Evidently heed has been paid to the slogan, "Safety First."

* * *

The Presidents appeal for industrial peace appears to have had effect. The diminution of strikes and ructions in the past week has been noticeable.

* * *

The news about aviators "dropping in" on the former kaiser at his Dutch retreat suggests the avenue by which he may drop out and back to Hunland when the demand is made for his presence by the allies for trial.

* * *

North Dakota has organized a Workers' Alliance. The workers have lost no time in falling to, for the alliance has recommended that the National Labor party nominate Governor Lynn J. Frazer of that state as its candidate for President.

* * *

German spies have been arrested in England recently for taking pictures of her warships. This offense may have been due to the force of habit or to a realization that that is the only way Germany can take an English warship now.

* * *

"Live one day at a time," advises the Toledo Blade, and the Des Moines Register ventures the opinion that that is about all we can afford just at this time.

* * *

Stopping the sale of army blankets because there may be something doing in Mexico which will necessitate equipping another army suggests that climatic knowledge is not intense in the commissary department.

* * *

A high official declares, in what reads like thunder tones, that telephone rates should be lower. But why stop at telephone rates?

* * *

"All Germany faces famine this winter." This has a familiar sound. We were regaled with accounts of German food shortage all through the war But Germany emerged undevastated and in better material condition than any of its European adversaries, with the exception of England.

* * *

A sturdy character disappears in the passing of John Daggett. Early days in California evolved many such rugged and virile personalities, which have now mostly passed on.

* * *

The governor is urged to call an extra session to ratify the amendment to the constitution which would make woman suffrage national. There seems to be no fear that two-thirds of the states will ratify without California, but there is a desire that California's voice shall be heard. There may be a question in the gubernatorial mind whether this sentiment should prevail over the matter of expense involved in an extra session.

* * *

Alliterative philosophizing by the Richmond News: "Creeds and carrots, catechisms and cabbages, tenets and turnips, religions and rutabagas, all are products of the soil, and government also, as well as grass, for as is the soil and climate so is man."

* * *

Contribution to the Ford anthology by the Pacific Grove Review: "Why is a bath tub like a Ford automobile? Everybody wants one, but no one wants to be seen in it."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Tourist travel to Yosemite this year is at the rate of 60,000 a year. It is estimated that as soon as the E. Portal highway is completed, the number will reach 120,000, with no top limit to the possible increase after that. Arrangements are being made to care for the public on this scale.—Fresno Republican.

The Berkeley gentlemen who have banked a half million in the Vina ranch are to be congratulated. The potentialities of that great tract are such that no investor at the present stage can touch any part of it without reaping profit.—Chico Enterprise.

The scarcity of good cotton pickers is one of the foremost reasons why farmers are not planning larger acreages in cotton next year. The result of this years harvest, they claim, proves that cotton is one of the valley's most successful crops.—Holtville Tribune.

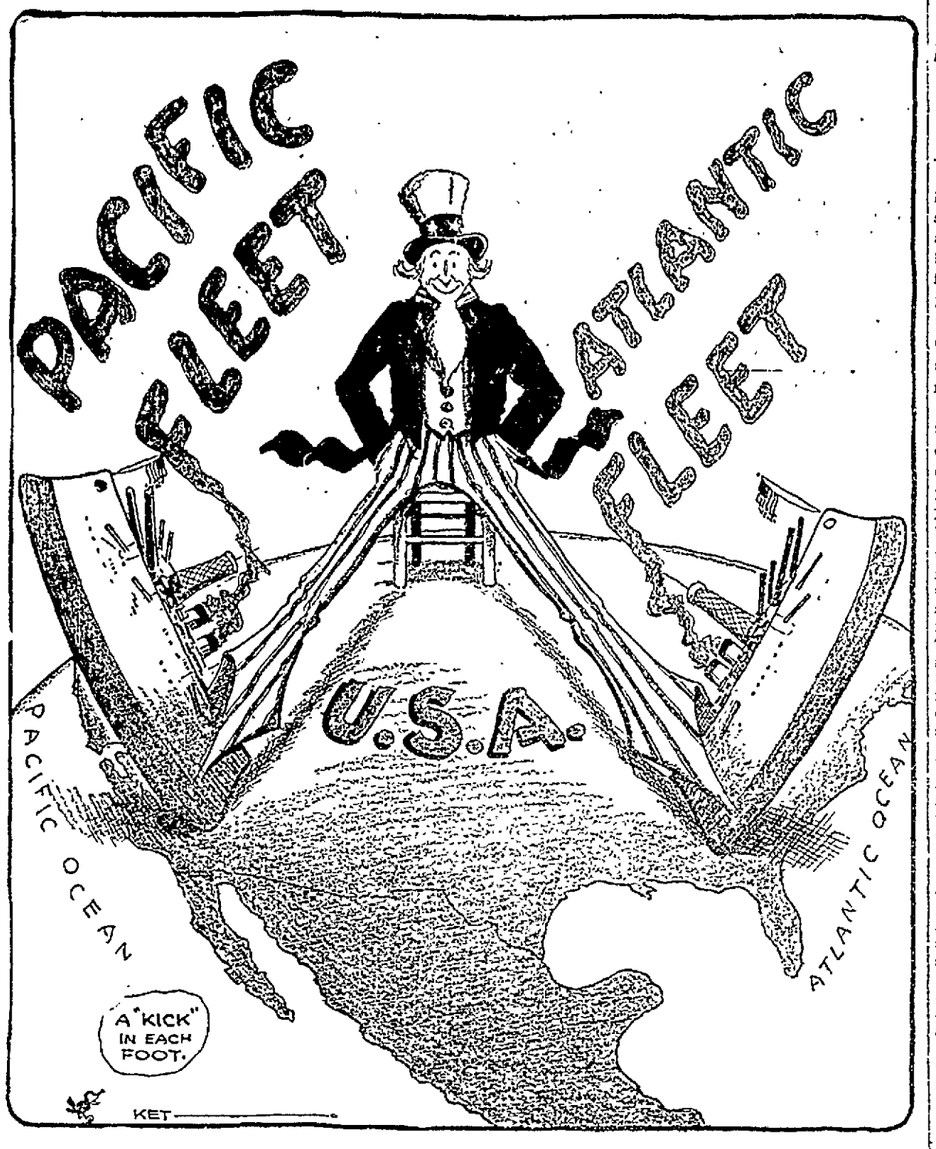
The great Standard gusher in the Elk Hills has been subdued and that has made it possible to measure its flow. It is shown that a day's output amounts to 105,000,000 cubic feet. That is enough gas to supply the needs of San Francisco, of Los Angeles, and of the entire state.—Bakersfield Californian.

The State Fair association has secured the services of Dan Anderson and his famous show of trained horses, Charles Ross Dyman rapeshooting cowboy cowgirl. He has trick riders and ropers besides the act of Dempsey rogers. The fairgrounds at Fresno, Grass Valley and Lodi fairs will furnish thrills for the crowds between races.—Contra Costa Gazette.

Uncle Sam would have a good agent with the Freedom when he comes to California next month. But there will be no trip for the president at that time.—Lodi News-Sentinel.

Many humanity says it would "hardly be possible to assign such an assignment" that "a written statement of the matter you want to say to Kaiser Bill would be very much more appropriate to him than a personally lived interview." The written statement will not be withheld.—Napa Register.

"THERE" WITH BOTH FEET!



WANDER-LUST

I can hear the sirens blowing on their reedy pipes today;
I can smell the salt of ocean; I can feel its foamy spray;
I can see the dock light dying; feel the deck beneath my feet;
Feel the roll of the stout ships and the pulse of the engine beat.

Oh, I havn't any duty and I haven't any home,
When I hear the old Pacific a-calling me to roam;
And it's strange how the salt breeze sets my senses all aquiver,
Like the surging of the sea at the mouth of homing river.

I have eaten lotus flowers and have loitered here and there,
And have thought to settle down in some sunny clime and fair;
But anon the sea starts calling with the lure of distant scenes,
Where the Rock of old Gibralter stands or the tower of Pisa leans.

Or it may be the shifting sands of Sahara's desert waste;
Or the pillared aisles of Carnac, or where Egypt's tombs are placed.
But it doesn't matter greatly where the land or what the name,
Or how quickly it will tire me, I must get there just the same.

Oh the wander longing's filled me with the tumult of the sea!
And the outward, westward impulse of the ocean rolling free;
Nothing matters, friends or kinsmen, though I'm sorry for their pain,
When the wander-lust's upon me I must take the trail again.

—GRACIA BRYAN BOLTING.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Originating with the board of regents, students in the University of California consider a plan to erect a monument on the campus to student soldiers killed in Cuba and the Philippines.

Clara Barton calls for American aid for 50,000 starving orphans in Cuba.

Poundman makes a raid in the West Oakland railroad yards and captures large herds of goats, to the indignation of private owners.

First Baptist church gives a "housewarming" in new Sunday school rooms at Fourteenth and Brush streets.

CARNEGIE AND OUR INDUSTRIAL INDEPENDENCE.

If, as the secretary of the Carnegie Foundation says, Mr. Carnegie dies "relatively poor," as he wished to do, the details of the Carnegie millions, which his death has inevitably paraded before the public, takes on another aspect than that of a mere vulgar exhibition of gains well or ill gotten. But even if the great iron master were actually in possession of most of his millions at the time of his passing, his aggregate wealth, even as vast as it is or was, would represent but a tithe of the produce wealth with which Mr. Carnegie as an industrial pioneer helped to endow his adopted country. The man who within his own lifetime changed the production of steel within the United States from a few paltry thousands of tons in the seventies to the enormous total of more than 40,000,000 before the war and in doing so made America industrially independent of the entire world, as a continental country ought to be which has within its bounds all the natural resources of raw materials, could hardly be adequately rewarded with any amounts of money, no matter how large, if his true services were finitely considered. For Mr. Carnegie did not only make himself wealthy, but he helped to make the United States the wealthiest and most resourceful country in the world. It was because of what Mr. Carnegie did back in the sixties and seventies that we were enabled in the greatest and most appalling war in all history to come to the rescue of the world and to put our stored up wealth and our industrial competence, of which he laid the foundation, save the world from death and enslavement. Were he rewarded for this alone, what amount of the $24,000,000,000 we spent on the war would represent his proportion as one of the pioneers who made it all possible?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Do you believe the report that Miss Flirt's eyebrows are done up?"

"Well, I can't believe they are quite as black as they are painted."—Baltimore American.

THE JESTER

Too Harrowing.

"Mrs. Jagsby has for years had a curiosity to see the inside of Mr. Jagsby's favorite saloon, where he used to purchase most of his 'packages.'"

"Quite natural."

"Yes, and it was gratified the other day. Mrs. Jagsby dropped in with two or three other ladies and had ice cream soda."

"I don't suppose she could induce Mr. Jagsby to go along?"

"No. He was afraid he might break down."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Proper Gander.

It was a children's party and Bobby, aged 12, boldly ventured a conundrum which, he said later, he had thought up himself.

"When," he asked, "is a goose not a goose?"

Of course no one knew, although all tried hard to answer.

"When it is a propaganda," he replied, and some of the children are still trying to find the pun.—New York Post.

THEY ALSO TASTE OF MONEY.

"Eat more vegetables and cereals and less meat," is a food expert's recipe for reducing the high cost of living. Some householders may think that with vegetables at their present prices this is a remedy worse than the disease.—New York World.

What is Going TO-NIGHT.

Eastbay Fleet Day, dinner, Hotel Oakland; ball, Auditorium; fireworks, Lake Merritt.
Orpheum—Bailey and Cowen.
Fulton—Daddy Long Legs.
Ye Liberty—Lombardi, Ltd.
Pantages—The Submarine F-7.
Columbia—The Fashion Plate Dolls.
American—Theda Bara.
T. & D.—Special fleet program.
Kinema, Charles Ray.
Franklin—The Dark Star.
Broadway—Pauline Frederick.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Piedmont N. S. G. W. initiate officers, evening.

A NEVER ENDING INFLUENCE.

It is upon the familiar "Carnegie Library," carved in the granite of hundreds of cities and towns, that he has won enduring fame. Other monuments attest his generosity, but the influence of the libraries he has built is inestimable and destined to grow on and on with the endless years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

YE LIBERTY
PHONE OAKLAND 600
NOW PLAYING—MATINEE TODAY
Oliver Morosco Presents
LEO CARRILLO
In the fun and fashion success
"LOMBARDI Ltd"
Evenings ..... 50c to $2.00
Matinees Today and Saturday
Choice Seats $1.00

Beginning Monday Evening, September 8
TEA for 3
The Season's Smartest Comedy with
NORMAN HACKETT
And an Excellent Cast
Staged by A. H. Thompson

American
Now Playing—Today to Saturday
Theda Bara
in "La Belle Russe"
by David Belasco.
Hale Hamilton
in "The Four Flusher"
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS
and His Orchestra.
EDGAR BAYLISS, Organist.
Next Week—Com. Sunday
NAZIMOVA
in "THE BRAT"
NAUDE FULTON

BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
in "THE PEACE OF ROARING RIVER"
MILDRED HARRIS
in "BORROWED CLOTHES"

OAKLAND Orpheum
Afternoons at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15
—NOW PLAYING—
FLEET WEEK—GREAT HOLIDAY BILL
Bill Bailey and Cowan Lynn
The Two Comedians Who Make Whoopee
Ethelyn Wynne, Jack Gore and Mary Kennedy, Steve J. Hays, The Wine Maid Girls
Louise Glaum
In the Six-Part Paramount Picture
"PAYMENT PRESENTED"
MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY
Popular Prices—Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c
Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c

FULTON
At Franklin and Fifteenth Sts.
TONIGHT: Mande Fulton Cornell in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
Next Sunday—"Come Out of the Kitchen," with Nana Bryant. Phone Lakeside 22.

OAKLAND AND D
Fleet Pictures
See the Pacific Fleet as it came through the Golden Gate
In conjunction with
Big Fleet Program.
Dorothy Phillips
in "Paid in Advance"
All-star cast
Sylvia Braemer
in "The House Divided"
—Vaudeville—
Bill Large in songs
Men in uniform admitted free
9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

KINEMA BROADWAY NEAR 13TH
Today and All Week
CHAS. RAY
With the greatest little cheermaker ever let out to make us forget
"BILL HENRY"
Sennett Comedy with Chas. Murray.
Comics—Geo. M. Cohan's "Erstwhile Man."
FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
"THE DARK STAR"
Constantine's celebrated whirlpool of adventure in mystery, passion and intrigue. Not a movie.
"Shades of Shakespeare"—Special Comedy

Pantages
12th at Broadway
Unequaled Vaudeville
Week of August 31
SUBMARINE F-7
Juliette Dika
Green & Pugh
Ned Arno and Virginia Sisters
—Novelty Musicians—
The Comavilles
Universal News Weekly
Pathe Comedy
Continuous Performance
Labor Day
Daily Mats. at 2:30—10c, 15c, 25c.
Twice Nightly at 7 and 9—
10c, 25c, 35c.

IDORA PARK
The big celebration today is
AT IDORA PARK
Championship Fights
of the Fleet Tourist Fete
ENTRANCE

THIRD SECTION

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VOLUME LXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1919. B NO. 17.

SEN. HITCHCOCK RAPS PLAN TO KILL TREATY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Declaring the real purpose of the foreign relations committee majority in amending the peace treaty was to kill the treaty entirely and that such a course would be suicidal to the United States, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democratic leader, asserted in a Senate speech today that the majority of the Senators never would accept any of the committee changes.

The treaty opponents, he said, "crawl on the ground with a microscope searching for pitfalls" in the league of nations and overlook substantial benefits which the treaty would bring the nation.

The proposal of Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, that the treaty be rejected and a separate peace made with Germany was characterized by the speaker as an "insane mixture of poltroonery and folly."

THIRTEEN JAGS IN "DRY TOWN" UNDER ARREST

Thirteen "drunks" are in the police tolls today. According to the police last night saw celebrants in many old haunts south of Seventh street, despite the fact that liquor "wasn't sold" there. Chief of Police J. F. Lynch says he will place extra men in the "Wino" district to "dry up" the source of the red paint that cheered thirteen into durance vile.

Heretofore the police blotter has never shown more than two or three arrests in a day since July 1.

Jingle Jolts

By Harvey E. Westgate.

Of all the pests beneath the skies, the movie pest I most despise; the man who stands in front of me in such a way I fail to see, and hides a luscious kissing scene that's being shown upon the screen.

* * *

But he is not as bad at that as dames who rise to fix their hat; they make me lose a duel or two and pretty maids that come in view, and ere they waddle down the aisle the film has moved a half a mile.

* * *

I miss a splendid auto wreck the while they stand and twist their neck; the villyun comes and goes away but still these pesticators stay, and while five hundred yell with glee I'm not aware of what they see.

* * *

Then comes the pest who talks aloud and bores the entire movie crowt; he's seen the show before, today, and tells us what is on the way; he spoils the climax and the rest 'til I would like to slay the pest.

Plot to Ship Booze North Is Frustrated

With three men in custody across the bay on "bootlegging" charges, a dragnet was spread by federal authorities in Oakland and San Francisco today to prevent liquor sales while the fleet is in the bay region, and close tab is being kept on all saloons, cafes, and private individuals suspected of "bootlegging."

The "booze squad's" new activity follows discovery of what is charged to have been a plot to smuggle liquor to Seattle, in which Charles Gouin, said to be a Seattle physician, Edward A. Gibbons and Frank Nigro are under arrest, awaiting action by Federal Commissioner Francis Krull.

According to department of justice agents, they are accused of having had 400 cases of whisky disguised as "oil" in a basement ready for shipment north. A hundred cases have been seized as evidence. The trio would have made $100,000 profit on the goods, say federal agents.

AUDITORIUM IS IN GALA DRESS FOR NAVY BALL

The Auditorium in all its young life has never been so gloriously gay as it is today, holding the stage for the ball tonight for the officers and men of the Pacific fleet. A swaying sea of dazzling color waves from rafters and balcony, a cubist mass of color in flags and penenants and banners—thousands of them—tribute from the treasure of Yerba Buena, set in place by swarms of sailor lads from the training ship Boston.

Five thousand Eastbay girls are waiting in the wings to greet as many guests that are riding o' nights in the bay.

Every officer and man in the whole armada has been invited. Thousands have accepted.

DANIELS TO LEAD MARCH.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels will lead the grand march with Mrs. John H. Perine, chairman of the committee, to be followed by Mrs. Daniels and Mayor Davie, Admiral Hugh Rodman and Mrs. Joseph Lee Jayne and Governor William D. Stephens. Perhaps the governor may enjoy the privilege of making his own choice of a partner as will Admiral Joseph Lee Jayne, Rear Admirals Kean, Parks, Shoemaker; Coontz, Wiley, Williams and the other distinguished guests who will leave the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Hotel Oakland at 10 for the pavilion.

And at 10.15 the great procession will start on its way. Joseph J. Rosborough leading, with a floor committee made up of Herman Johnson, John F. Smith, Norman De Vaux, Leslie Oliver, Hubert Quinn, Hugh Hogan, John Maxwell, Samuel Marks, Clem Ady, Frank Edoff, I. Harrison Clay, Joseph King, George Marwedel, Harry Mosher, Stuart Hawley, William Cavalier, William Thornton White, Percy Murdock, Edward Barber, William MacDonald, James Traverse, Charles Thatcher, Fred Sherman, Charles D. Bates.

PUBLIC IS INVITED.

The public is invited to witness the pageant from the galleries, the first three rows having been reserved for invited guests. The boxes are reserved for the guests of honor and the committees.

Many smart dinners are preceding the ball, one of the largest being given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rosborough, at which Messrs. and Mesdames Stuart Hawley, William Cavalier, Harry Mosher, William Thornton White, Frank Hunt Proctor, George Bates and Louis Henes will be guests. Other dinners in Piedmont will be given by the Horatio Bonestells, the Harry Pendletons and the Percy Murdocks, who entertained groups of officers from the Perry.

Dancing will begin at 9, the only men permitted on the floor, besides the floor committee, to be in uniform, the uniform being the passport.

Girl Students Are Offered Quarters

Expense is no barrier to a girl in obtaining an education. She who would go to public school may. Twenty-five applications by women of Oakland who are eager to give a young student a chance have been filed with the Bureau of Research and Guidance, Room 1105 City Hall, which cannot be filled. A comfortable home, small compensation which will cover school expenses and an opportunity to go to high school is offered.

As many fifty girls whose schooling is worth working for can be placed by the bureau.

BOCK IS BACK ON JOB; HIS PLEA UPHELD

Following a long consideration of the transcript of the hearing of the various graft case trials and grand jury proceedings, the civil service board last night upheld the appeal of Captain of Police Charles Bock from dismissal at the hands of Commissioner F. F. Morse. The board held that there was insufficient evidence in the matter presented it by City Attorney H. L. Hagan, acting for Morse, and ruled on this ground that Bock's dismissal should be set aside.

"The board has gone over every angle of the case and examined every scrap of evidence with scrupulous care, individually and collectively," said President Ralph Fisher of the board. "The evidence, in the mind of the board, is entirely insufficient to prove any deviation from police duty."

Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, Captain Bock and Bock's young son were waiting when the civil service board went behind closed doors and returned with its veredict. Lynch at once ordered Bock to report for duty this morning. A crowd of friends was present to congratulate the restored police captain.

PAYS $5 FOR ROTTEN GRAPES

Commission men have a code of ethics They strive for top prices when selling customers and work from early morning until late at night to beat in a most friendly way the neighboring market men

Sam Herman is conscientious When a gentleman of casual ethics and light fingers picked up a box of something this morning at the Herman commission house on lower Franklin street he was caught with the goods An officer of the law caught him. The culprit didn't know what he was taking, but he took it just the same. Showing his lack of ethics.

The patrolman took him before "Judge" Herman, who adjusted his cape of justice—a cover-all duster—and looked solemn. The culprit was represented by himself He made his plea—it was a good plea But the officer's evidence, in rebuttal, was too much. The man was adjudged guilty.

"You shall pay $5 for that box," was the fine imposed by the amateur justice, "and the money shall be turned over to the local Red Cross."

The man paid—and removed the crate of something to his automobile. Yes, he had an automobile. Then he opened the box. Grapes reposed within—bunches of them—thousands of them—decayed grapes

Who says that justice is blind?

WIFE SAVES LIFE BY 'MERE TALK'

Discretion and the gentle art of persuasion saved Mrs. Louis Dapelo, 5224 Boyd avenue, from death at the hands of her infuriated and heavily armed husband last night at the family residence, the police claim

For a full half-hour Mrs. Dapelo, standing at the point of her husband's rifle, cajoled and persuaded him to put away the gun, it is claimed. In the meantime another member of the family was speeding to notify police headquarters

When the officers arrived Dapelo had been tucked snugly in bed by his loving wife. He was snoring loudly. The slightly unnerved wife was breathing sighs of relief.

According to the woman's report her husband came home drunk late last night. He promptly started a disturbance and eventually got his firearms out. Besides the rifle, he was armed with a large caliber revolver and a big supply of shells, she told the officers.

The firearms and ammunition were taken to central station at Mrs. Dapelo's request.

LAND FLEET IN DESERT DASH IS SEEN IN FILM

A motor trip of more than 500 miles over the desert wastes of Nevada to photograph the arrival of Uncle Sam's "land fleet" of motor trucks arriving in Eureka, Nev., has just been completed by the official photographer of The TRIBUNE-Kinema weekly.

The trip, which was one of the most perilous and daring exploits of movie men undertaking during the past twelve months, was made entirely in the official Oakland reception car.

Over the desert wastes of northern Nevada, near the boundary line of the state of Utah, the car made its way until seven miles from Eureka the long line of army trucks, resembling in the distance the prairie schooner of '49, was sighted. Movies of the caravan were then taken in middesert. Colonel McClure, in command of the "land fleet," received the greetings of the party and aided in the taking of scenes of the motorized caravan arriving in Eureka.

Scenes of the "land fleet," crossing the desert sage brush land of Nevada, and entering Eureka, Nev., are being shown this week in The TRIBUNE-Kinema news weekly at the Kinema.

GEORGE H. COLLINS OBSEQUIES HELD

Last rites were said at the First Congregational church yesterday for George H. Collins, veteran of the Civil War, banker, capitalist, and Oakland pioneer. The services were conducted by the Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, and were marked by the rendition of music by the double quartet of the Orpheus Club, of which the late banker was one of the founders twenty-five years ago.

Collins was prominent in Oakland's early development, and was a director of the Oakland Bank of Savings, the Los Angeles Lighting Corporation, the East Bay Water Company, and developed a number of now important industries and business ventures in this city.

He was a native of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and came to San Francisco after the Civil War, in which he served with the Union Army. He was active in welfare work, in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and a trustee of the First Congregational church. At the time of his death he was president emeritus of the Orpheus Club.

At the funeral services were represented the Grand Army of the Republic, the Shipowners' Association, and the local gas company, in all of which he took a prominent part. He is survived by a widow and two married daughters.

Ironworkers Try to Free John Weiler

Legal steps are to be taken in an effort to have reduced the $30,000 bail demanded by the police courts in the case of John G. Weiler, accused of violation of the syndicalism law and accused of writing threatening letters to Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen. Weiler's attorney, John Lawlor, today stated that he would attack the high bail on the charge of unconstitutionality.

Appeal has been made to the authorities by representatives of the Iron Trades Council in Weiler's behalf, the labor men asking that he be released on his own recognizance,

Eight Speeders Add $5 Each to City Fund

The alternative of paying $5 fine or spending two and a half days in the city prison was offered to a number of speeders, who appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith yesterday.

The offenders paid the fines They were: Richard Martin, G. Schmidt, Lewis Loyko, Joe Furtado, Manuel Cumna, Fred Schultz, Charles Hansen and Edieis Ferrair.

Three Destroyers Are Coming to Oakland

Three destroyers from the Pacific fleet will be docked at the municipal wharf at the foot of Clay street, according to word received from the navy department today by City Wharfinger W. H. Masterson. The destroyers will arrive tomorrow and will remain at the city quay wall for the rest of the week.

BUTCHER ACCIDENTALLY SLAIN

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 3.—Accidentally shot through the heart when a bullet from a high powered rifle went through a crack between two boards and found its victim outside the building John Hansen was killed almost instantly by Knud Christiansen at Kearney park, near here. The men were slaughtering a steer.

OAKLAND HOST TO NAVY FOLK AT LUNCHEON

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Governor William D. Stephens and high officers of the Pacific fleet now at anchor in San Francisco waters, were honored at a brilliant luncheon which assembled 600 representative men and women of the city in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland today. The function was given under the auspices of the fleet reception committee. Its invitation summoned the leaders in every walk of public life.

Mayor John L. Davie in brief address reviewed the contribution which the shipbuilding companies of Oakland had made to the naval forces and pointed out the advantages of the proposed east shore naval base site before he introduced Robert M. Fitzgerald who presided as chairman of the program.

The most principal addresses of the after luncheon hour were made by Secretary Daniels and Governor Stephens. Preston Higgins voiced Oakland's welcome to the guests.

Repeated references to the proposed naval base site in Alameda were hailed with acclaim by the 600 men and women.

LAUNDRYMAN IS SAVED BY SHEETS

A bundle of sheets in his laundry wagon is the circumstance to which Herbert A. Ongerth, 2422 East Eleventh street, a laundry wagon driver, today owes his life. Struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Nineteenth and Market streets, Ongerth was thrown into the air with a cloud of laundry. When he fell he alighted on the bundle of sheets, which served as a cushion to break his fall. The only injury he received was a cut across the forehead, which was treated at the Emergency hospital.

Ongerth is an employee of the New Process laundry. According to witnesses he drove across the railroad tracks ahead of the approaching train. The police are investigating the details of the accident, which wrecked his automobile.

Old Soldier Is Dead; Funeral in Oakland

Funeral services for Erhardt Gehring, member of a crack Zouave regiment in the Civil War and an associate of General Grant, will be held tomorrow morning from a down town undertaking parlor under the auspices of Lyon Post G. A. R. Gehring, who has been an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle, died Tuesday. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Matilda Gehring, a daughter, Mrs. Alice Ricketts and two sons, E. E. Gehring, Oakland attorney, and O. C. Gehring. Gehring was a native of Switzerland. He came to America in his early boyhood. He was 82 years old.

DANCER BLAMES MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Leaping from a speeding taxicab to escape the unwelcome attentions of a veterinary surgeon, according to her story, Carmen Aliphat, 20, a member of the Chin Chin company, was picked up dazed near Golden Gate Park early today. The girl said that she visited beach resorts with the man prior to his attempted attack.

NAZIMOVA as she appears in one of the scenes in the filmization of Maud Fulton's play, "The Brat," which is to be presented at the American theater next week.

NAZIMOVA COMING TO THE AMERICAN

There is one particular feature of Nazimova's production "The Brat," a picturization of Maud Fulton's famous stage success which comes to the American Theater for a week's engagement commencing with the matinee Sunday, that will be of more than passing interest to every woman in Oakland and the Eastbay district and that is the comprehensive display of feminine finery shown in one of the scenes which depicts the fitting room of a New York department store wherein is exhibited an advanced showing of ultra fashionable gowns, coats, furs, hosiery and negligee. These wonderful creations are fascinatingly displayed on beautiful living models, a fact which, perhaps, will make the exhibit quite as interesting to the men as to the women.—Advertisement.

SLAYS NEIGHBOR BECAUSE DOG CHASES CHICKS

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—Because his neighbor would not keep her dog from chasing his chickens, Frederick Britz, 67, is in the city jail here today, the self-confessed slayer of Mrs. Lena Smith.

After warning Mrs. Smith she should either move or get rid of her dog, Britz attacked her last night in her kitchen, using a butcher knife. Her husband, Frank Smith, heard his wife's screams and rushed into the kitchen, where he knocked the knife from the enraged man's hand too late to save his wife's life.

Burleson Excoriated By Federal Employee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The day is coming when "right will prevail" and Postmaster General Burleson "will be gone and forgotten," E. L. Ryan, president of the Railway Mail Association, declared in an address at a session of the eleventh convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Senator Poindexter of Washington told the convention that reward for faithful and efficient service in the postal establishment should be guaranteed through a "real merit system of promotion and employment." He also advocated civil service retirement for postal employees.

BROTHER ASKS POLICE AID IN SISTER SEARCH

A beautiful silk dress is an interesting feature to the mysterious disappearance of Josephine Cogorno, 17 years old, 841 Magnolia street, whose relatives are conducting a search throughout the bay vicinity.

Josephine was last seen by her parents when she left home on Monday night. She was well dressed, though the only additional garment she carried was the silk dress she had bought from her savings and which represented one of her treasured things.

Ray Cogorno, a brother of the girl, yesterday appealed to Sergeant M. F. Reilly to instruct local officers to be on the lookout for his sister. Cogorno believes she may still be in Oakland.

Miss Cogorno's description was given to the police as follows: Height five feet, two; weight, 111 pounds; brown eyes, hair and fair complexion.

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No Exaggerations
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Special Prices Until Sept. 10

As an Introduction to My New Policy

Plates as low as....$10.00
Porcelain Fillings ...$2.00
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PER TOOTH $4.00

Don't wear old-style teeth. We make an all flesh-colored plate. This does away with any red or other colored material showing when talking, singing or laughing. All work performed as painless as modern science and modern equipment can make them. When we tell you that we can save you money on your work and that both workmanship and materials are guaranteed, we mean all that we say and stand squarely back of our guarantee.

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HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
ON UNION SQUARE
The Center of Everything
San Francisco's Best Jazz Music----9 to 1----Every Night
SPECIAL SERVICE DURING FLEET WEEK IN THE RESTAURANT AND GRILL

Come on in, matey!

We Welcome You

and will do all we can to make you feel at home at the

SPIC-SPAN

We give you: The best things to eat at prices that are right.

Spic-Span Restaurant

Between Kahn's and First Savings Bank Building,

517-519 16th ST.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

THE BEAUTIFUL
Coats of a New Season
ARE HERE

We are now showing new Fall Coats. They are made by the most reliable manufacturers in the country in Dame Fashion's latest. We invite you here to see them. In selection of autumn apparel stocks we have never lost sight of the practical dictates of economy, we have kept constantly before us our aim to offer in every instance, a full measure of value.

Velour	Silvertone	Tinseltone
Peach Bloom	Bolivia	Chevalette
	In Colors of	
Black	Navy	Brown
Green	Oxblood	Taupe
Reindeer	Oxford	Pershing Tan

Priced at
$39.50 $45.00 $59.50
$69.50 and upward as high as $250.00
Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Ladies' Sweaters
A Splendid New Showing of These

We are displaying new lines in Sweaters of many materials for all purposes.

Wool Angora Fibre Silk Pure Silk

Wool and Angora Coats in brown, tan, navy, gray, rose, Copenhagen and green are offered in many styles.
Priced $18.50, $19.75 and $22.50

Silk Fibre Coats in Tuxedo styles, shown in white, rose, Copenhagen, peach, salmon, black, navy, brown and tan, are offered at a good price range.
Priced $16.50, $19.75 and $22.50

All Pure Silk Coats in elaborate models, belted and flaring, Tuxedo fronts and full loose belted styles are to be had in black, white, navy, turquoise, pink, gray and apricot.
Priced $29.50, $35.00, $42.50 upward to $69.50
Sweater Section—Second Floor.

Sports Hats

Some of our newest are shown in Angora materials, in the newest nasturtium shades, Jade turquoise and white. Late sports colors are also to be had.
Priced at $10.00 to $16.50

Others are made in silks of various texture and in the same gorgeous range of colors mentioned above.
Priced at $7.50 to $25.00

Children's Hats
For Special Dressy Occasions

A splendid line of correct shapes is offered at $10.00.
Millinery Section—Second Floor.

Baby Day Is Tomorrow
CREEPERS AND ROMPERS

Serviceable little models made of good quality Gingham are offered at 95c, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.95.

A large variety of novelties in creepers and rompers are included under the titles "Billy Bumps," "Patsy" and "Kiddie Kreeps."
Priced at $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $5.00.

We earnestly solicit the inspection of our new stocks by mothers who really know the value and sterling qualities of the class of merchandise that makes our section popular with the "Mothers of Oakland."
Baby Section—Second Floor.

Special Values in
Writing Papers and Envelopes

A fine quality of linen fabric paper, offered in packages containing over one hundred sheets, is priced at 60c the package.

New flap envelopes to match the above paper, three packages for 50c.

Fine stationery in pound packages, put up in the most demanded tints, such as Day Break Pink, Light Blue, Napoleon Buff, Violet, Mist Gray and White, one hundred sheets or over to the pound, is priced at 75c the package.

Envelopes to match the above are offered at 25c the package.

Gilt edge correspondence cards, in many attractive tints, with envelopes to match, are offered at a special value of 65c the box.

Correspondence cards (a lot of special colors being offered for closing out purposes) in Violet, Blue and Willow Green, are priced specially at 45c the box (including envelopes to match.)

A fine selection of Tablets, Pencils, Memo Books, Composition Books, Pencil Sharpeners, Ink, Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils, are offered for school purposes at very attractive prices. *Stationery Section—First Floor.*

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STS.

Daily Magazine Page of the Oakland Tribune

PROBLEMS OF THE WORKING GIRL

By JANE DIXON

DON'T LET MONEY STICK TO YOUR FINGERS, NO MATTER WHAT THE TEMPTATION—IT'S A DEADLY DISEASE, SAYS THE CASHIER.

After a girl handles money for a while it gets to mean one of two things to her—everything or nothing.

It seems awfully funny at first to finger twenty dollar bills and toss them in the till just as if they were tobacco coupons.

JANE DIXON

I'll never forget my first week as a cashier.

I never knew there were so many nickels and dimes in the world as I pulled in through the little open space in the glass window that first day.

People actually forgot all about them in their haste to get into the theater and see Charlie Chaplin's feet. I had to call careless customers back once, twice, a dozen times, to remind them they had change coming to them.

THE DANGER MARK.

Maybe you think it wasn't a temptation to let them go on, to put the change aside, and if they didn't call back for it, keep it myself.

Dishonest? Perhaps.

I'll put the question to you.

Suppose you had hoarded a dime for an entire week.

Suppose you lived a long, long weary way from your work, and you faced the necessity of walking home because you couldn't afford the carfare.

Suppose you were actually hungry, so much so that a plate of butter cakes and a cup of coffee would be a banquet to you.

And suppose some prosperous looking gentleman with a diamond pin in his scarf and its companion on his finger breezed up to your booth, bought a ticket for the theater and absentmindedly walked away leaving the short part of a 25-cent piece on the window.

That ten cents would pay for your feast.

Or it would save you the weary walk home.

THE QUESTION.

What would you do?

I guess nine out of ten girls would lose their voices in a case of that kind.

Here is the danger mark.

A girl must make up her mind right at the start whetehr she is going to handle money absolutely on the level or whether she will allow such of it as happens to be loose to stick to her fingers.

I have talked with girls who have gone the latter route, and every one them says the sticking to your fingers business gets to be a disease.

The money comes so easy. No one seems to miss it. A bit here, a nibble there, and the first thing you know you have filched twice your week's wages.

Have you ever watched the spread of a malignant growth on the human body?

It begins with a tiny red speck, no bigger than the head of a pin. Slowly but with deadly certainty it goes on, growing, spreading, eating into the flesh and bone, sending its poison out through the blood until the whole body is inflamed with it.

The first dishonest nickel taken by the girl cashier is the red speck on the face of her future.

Hazel was cashier in a candy shope. Her clothes were not expensive, but she had a a fit rival for any of the smart women who drifted into the shop.

Winter came along. Hazel kept harping on the fact that she needed a new fur piece.

One day she came into the shop wearing a Hudson seal scarf that must have cost her a pretty penny.

She said a rich aunt who lived out in Indiana had sent her the money for it.

Our next shock came in the form of a platinum wrist watch with diamonds around it.

"I got it on time," she explained, twisting the watch on her wrist and admiring it. "So much down and so much a week. My aunt is going to send me the money for the payments."

That was only the beginning.

Another day she came in sporting a pair of long, dangly earrings—sapphires, I think she said they were—as blue as her eyes.

Funny, but those earrings altered her entire appearance. The first time I saw her she was a sweet, wholesome looking girl. She seemed to have undergone a complete change. As she was now she looked artificial and fast.

THEN THE CRASH CAME.

The boss dropped in the first day Hazel appeared in the carriage. I saw him stop, walk over behind the counter, and when she wasn't watching give her a long, strange look. He seemed to be studying her.

At the end of the week the crash came.

A man who had bought two pounds of chocolates reached through the wicket and caught Hazel's hand just as she was about to drop a quarter into the front of her blouse. She had short-changed him. He was a cerective.

Where they sent Hazel she will have no use for her Hudson sable scarf or for her pattinum wrist watch. She'll wear blue and white striped cotton and like it. How Hazel must envy me.

Copyright N. Y. Evening Telegram.

"Ah," sighed the poet sadly, "I made the mistake of my life when I was young." "What's the matter?" "In the light of the present high wages I regret now that I didn't follow my father's advice and learn a trade."

Reilly—You'll be sorry to hear that Pat Donovan was drowned yesterday. Dooley—But I thought he was a good swimmer? Reilly—Yes, but he was a staunch union man. He swam for eight hours then gave it up—on principle.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

AW GEE WHIZ!

Queerest little chap he is,
Always saying: "Aw Gee Whiz!"
Needing something from the store
That you've got to send him for
And you call him from his play
Then it is you hear him say
"Aw Gee Whiz!"

Seems that most expressive phrase
Is a part of childhood days;
Call him in at supper time.
Hands and face all smeared with grime.
Send him up to wash, and he
Answers you disgustedly:
"Aw Gee Whiz!"

When it's time to go to bed
And he'd rather play instead,
As you call him from the street,
He comes in with dragging feet
Knowing that he has to go.
Then it is he mutters low:
"Aw Gee Whiz!"

Makes no difference what you ask
Of him as a little task;
He has yet to learn that life
Crosses many a joy with strife.
So when duty mars his play
Always, we can hear him say:
"Aw Gee Whiz!"

Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.

REVELATIONS of a WIFE

by ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from yesterday.)

His ironically courteous question was like the unexpected closing of a door in my face. Lillian had expressly forbidden me to mention to my husband that I was assisting her in secret work, and that I was no longer a free agent, my time and myself belonging to the great cause.

I took refuge in an evasion.

"Your manner is exceedingly offensive," I said coldly, "although perhaps you don't realize it. But I beg you to excuse me from discussing the subject further."

He gave a short, disagreeable laugh.

"So be it," he said. "But I'd like you to correct one impression which I gather you gave the lady. As far as I am concerned I'm perfectly willing that both the lawns and the tennis court be plowed up for gardens. Any objection will come solely from you. You're at liberty, of course, to do exactly as you please in the matter."

I struggled hard to keep back the tears, but couldn't do it. However, I was able to dash them away, and to face him with head uplifted.

"I will, of course, communicate your decision to Mrs. Hadley at once. I'm sorry to have spoken for you without authority. But it never occurred to me that you would give your consent to have the tennis court destroyed."

"There are many things that never occur to you," he returned, and I saw that he was fast working himself into one of his rages, although there was a cold deliberation in his manner usually foreign to him. I had a curious impression that there was something—either from emotion or from knowledge, hidden from me—that had been in his mind for some time, and which was now having its way with him, all the more strenuously, because the beauty of the evening and of our garden landscape had made him forget it for a while.

I knew it was foll'' to answer him, but something outside my own volition formed my lips into the question:

"For instance?"

"For instance," he returned slowly, rising and looking down at me somberly, "that I'm not quite the blind bat you suppose me! And now, if you will excuse me, I'll go to see mother for a little while."

What Does Cousin Agatha Know That Madge Doesn't?

I stared after Dicky in consternation as he left the veranda where we had eaten our dinner. The meal begun so auspiciously had ended with my husband in a mood I didn't understand at all, and I thought I'd become used to all varieties during my life with him.

His words, "I'm not quite the blind bat you think me," echoed in my ears, but it wasn't so much the words as the glance that accompanied them which puzzled and terrified me.

For if ever I saw suspicion, ugly and cold, I saw it in my husband's eyes as he pushed back his chair and rose from the table.

I had seen Dicky fiercely jealous and wildly angry before. I knew the absolute unreason of him when he was in a rage, but there was a new element in the feeling I read, or fancied I read, in his eyes, a sinister coldness which I never before had experienced.

I cast about swiftly in my mind for the reason. His discovery of my lunching "a deux" with Harry Underwood at the Fleur de Lis tea room, would ordinarily have been explanation enough of his present anger as well as of his moroseness and coldness since that memorable day. But, contrary to his usual explosive habit of threshing out any question that displeases him, he hadn't referred to that meeting by word or look since.

I had explained his silence to myself by two suppositions—first, that Harry Underwood's adroit manner of carrying off the situation had convinced Dicky that our rendezvous was an accidental one; second, by the fact that his own presence at the tea room, accompanied by Edith Fairfax, had left him with no excuse for anger against me.

"AREN'T YOU AFRAID?"

No, I decided, there must be some other reason for Dicky's suspicious anger than the tea room contretemps. A little cold shiver ran down my spine as I contemplated the possibility of his having learned of the midnight expedition to Long Island I had taken for the secret service. I couldn't explain to Dicky why I had gone—my promise to Lillian forbade me—but if he had learned that my companion upon that trip was Allen Drake, I didn't wonder at his attitude.

I leaned my head upon my hands in sudden despair, for there was but one way in which Dicky could have found out anything about that trip. The image of Grace Draper, mocking, devilish, rose before me. I knew that her malignant enmity to me never slumbered. If she could have managed to convey her knowledge to Dicky, she would most assuredly have done so.

Katie came out softly, ostensibly to clear the table. As she bent over the dishes, she muttered in a low voice:

"Look out vunce, Missis Graham. Dot old cat vomans, she coom down stairs. You not vant her see you like dot."

I blessed Katie's shrewd thoughtfulness as I raised my head. I couldn't hear Cousin Agatha's footsteps—she creeps around the house as noiselessly as a cat—but the almost psychic antipathy I bear her told me she was at the threshold of the veranda before she spoke.

"Aren't you afraid you will take cold, Margaret?" she purred, and the unusual, honey accents of her tones warned me that there was some purpose in her seeking me.

"Oh, no, indeed!" I returned, making my own voice carelessly cheerful. "It's altogether too warm an evening to take cold."

"Richard evidently doesn't think so," she said.

"THE WISEST PEOPLE."

"Dicky has gone up to see his mother," I returned. "As you know, that's a visit he never omits making."

"Yes, I know," she returned in her flat, monotonous tones. "Richard is a very attentive son. His mother will miss him sorely."

I stiffened with amazement, but luckily made no sound expressing astonishment. I was glad that the darkness hid my face. But I knew that the malicious old woman was waiting like a ghoul for some answer from me.

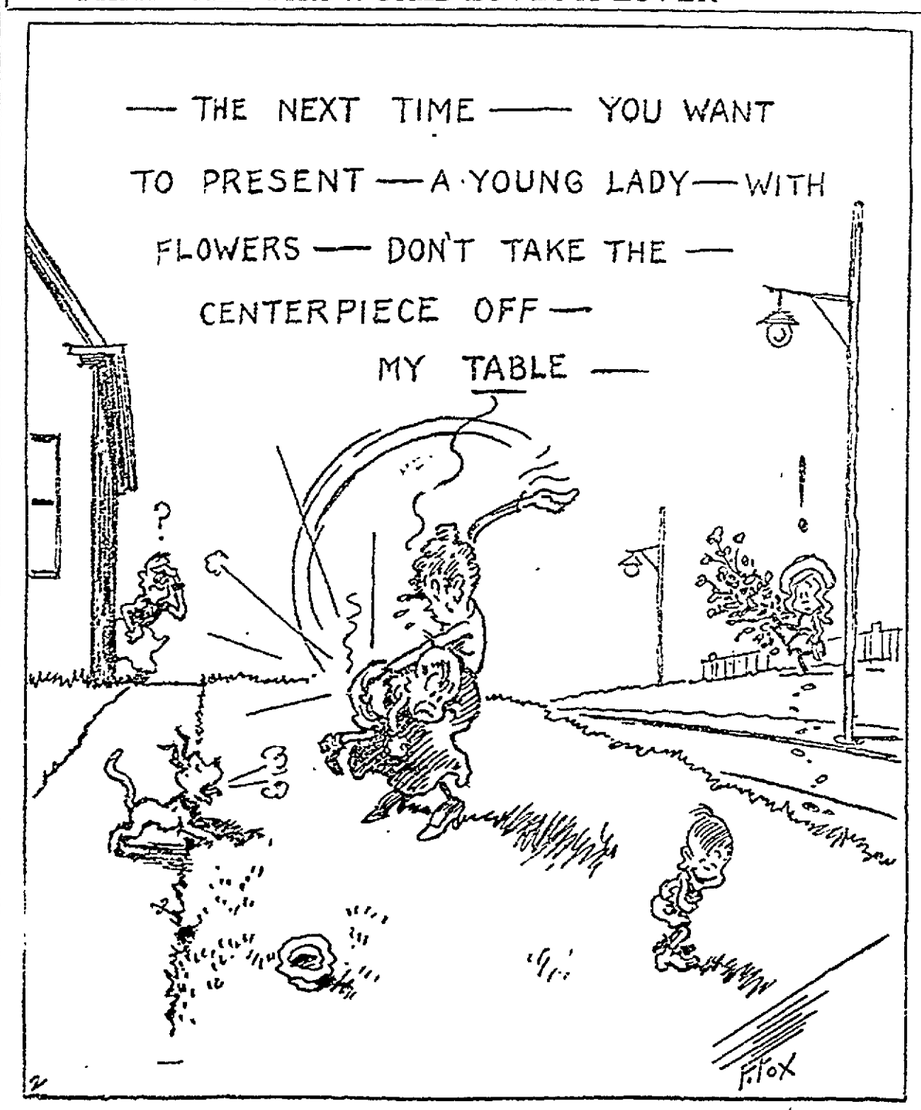
"Yes, indeed!" I answered with emphasis.

I heard her give a little gasp.

"Then you know?" she said.

(Continued Tomorrow)

IN DIRECT CONTRADICTION TO THE ACCEPTED IDEA THAT "ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER"



Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

LUCREZIA BORI

Beautiful shoulders are important features of a symmetrical body. The perfection of your shoulders depends upon your carriage and upon the development of your chest, and the manner in which you carry your arms.

Exercise for developing your shoulders and chest will be found beneficial, not only as a means for beautifying the external muscles, but also as a method for strengthening and increasing the power of your lungs, upon whose action depends your physical well-being and beauty to such a large extent.

Your shoulders can be beautified best by exercising your arms, because the muscles that move your arms at the shoulder joints are located not in your arms but in your shoulders. The muscles that move your arms at the elbows are in your arm between the shoulder and elbow, while the muscles in your forearms are employed to move your hand and wrist.

Standing erect, with your chest well forward, reach your arms out directly in front of you, with your hands clenched and your palms turned upward. Draw your arms backward as far as possible, bending your elbows and keeping them just as close to your sides as you can. Repeat this exercise ten times. During this exercise keep your chest as far forward as possible, and as your elbows come backward take a full breath. Breathe out as you send your arms forward.

Next, raise your arms and stretch them high above your head. You will find that this position raises your chest and arches your back. Slowly bend your arms at the elbows, bringing them down until your hands are in line with your shoulder tips.

Always keep your elbows back as far as possible. At any time of the day when you find your carriage incorrect or slouchy, go over this exercise. It is not only fine for your carriage, but is also good for overcoming round shoulders.

Stand with your hands naturally at your sides. Take a pair of light flatirons or dumb-bells and bring your hands up backward as far as possible. The repetition of this exercise will reduce the flesh on your shoulders and back.

If you will tilt your body forward while performing this exercise, at the same time throwing your chest up as far as possible, it will help develop your chest walls and improve your carriage.

Beautiful sports costume in which one will surely not pass unnoticed by lovers of good dress; the skirt is white flannel with pearl buttons down the side; the coat is of pressed camel's hair, Irish green with real fellet reveres.

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From the BLACK TENTS

by ACHMED ABDULLAH

Author of "Scented Fear," and Wrapped in Clay."

(Continued from yesterday.)

"You did not. Look. It's as sticky as a barrel of molasses."

"Marse John, I sweah to Heaven I sure did clean it, I did!"

"But——"

"Marse, John, I sure——Marse John! Oh Marse John!" George had suddenly exclaimed. "Look! Lawdy—lawdy! Somebody's been foolin' with this heah lock—and it's been a lady!"

Moorish Hewitt had bent down, looked, and given a violent start.

"Yes," he had said to Marie Parmlee, half an hour earlier, describing the happening. "There were finger marks on the lock itself, and on the door. And—and it was that that gave George his clew. There was a long hair sticking to it!"

"Black hair?" Marie had asked.

"Thinking it might have been Madame Guescelin? No. You lose your bet, honey. A red hair. Here it is."

And, out of his pocketbook, where it lay carefully wrapped in a piece of tissue paper, he had taken a long, rather brittle red hair and had given it to her.

"So you think the person—whoever he or she was—succeeded in opening the door?"

"No," Hewitt had replied. "This lock is the most delightfully intricate thing in the world. In a way, the making of it is a sort of family secret, known only to the Hennequins—a family of Swiss watchmakers—and Richard Hennequin is the only one of his name and ancient trade in America."

"He could make a duplicate key for somebody else, couldn't he?"

"He could, dear, but he wouldn't. He promised me he wouldn't and he is the soul of honor."

"Couldn't a prospective thief make a wax impression of the lock and get another expert Swiss watchmaker to make a duplicate key?"

"Well" — Hewitt had smiled — "there's a cute little joker in the deck. Richard Hennequin told me with a laugh that, while another expert might be able to make a lock, very similar to mine, into which my key would fit, which my key would open, that same expert would hardly be able to make a key which would fit into and open my lock. And even then he doubted that anybody, except one of his own family—I told you it was a sort of a family secret—could make such a similar lock. And I told you, too, that he is the only Hennequin in America."

Hewitt's key would open a lock similar to his own, but no other key would open Hewitt's lock!

There, to her, as she crossed the garden and approached the laboratory door, seemed to be the crux of the matter.

Could it be possible that——

She examined the lock minutely for several minutes, finally straightening up with a little sigh of triumph. She had solved the riddle, and it had been sublimely simple. For, where the metal of the lock fitted into the wood of the door, she saw an infinitesimal line of a little lighter color. It was quite clear. Somebody had taken out the old lock and put in a new one, and the new lock was just the tiniest fraction of an inch smaller than the old one, which accounted for the infinitesimal line of lighter-colored wood.

Yes. There was no doubt of it. This was a new lock which could be opened with Hewitt's key and, too, with the key of the person who had done the trick!

But who had made the new lock and key?

Hennequin?

On the other hand, John had told her that Hennequin was the soul of honor, and John was an excellent reader of human character.

Could it be that somebody had forged John's name to a letter or telegraphic order to Hennequin?

She puzzled, wondered, and finally decided that there was only one way of finding out; and so, a few minutes later, she sent the following telegram:

Richard Hennequin, 5 Maiden Lane, New York. John Hewitt accused of murder. Vitally necessary to find out if somebody ordered lock from you similar to one you made for him, or if he himself ordered another one like it, as may be that, in latter case, his name was forged.

The Western Union clerk looked at her curiously, as she pushed the telegram across the counter.

"No signature," he commented.

(To be continued)

TRIBUNE DAILY ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER THREE.

Henrik Hudson made his bow to New York, this date, 1609. Sixteen delegates from the Indians' Union, No. 422, conferred with him relative to "scab" furs and Navajo blankets. In 1783, the league of nations was not signed by England and America. Peace treaty was signed, however. New York Sun dawned this date, 1833. Drammer gives us Jawn Drew, father to Jawn Drew, 1827, and one of the first Irish comedians on the American stage.

NEWS NOTE.

Philip J. Adjective, Robert P. Adverb, Adolph Qualifying Clause, Johanna C. Verb and Willie T. Pretty-Phrase, injured during the fleet celebration by countless news writers, are recovering today at their homes. Their treatment by the press people was brutal, to say the least, Mr. Adjective suffering most sverely under the insistent hammering of scores of type writers. All are expected to recover and be back at their jobs in newspaper offices before many days.

AGONIZING ANSWERS

No, Bertha, certainly they don't sleep on the coal bunkers. And politicians gather not in the ward rooms, either, to frame the elections of captains and commanders. Yes, you are quite right, the ship's cooks are the original galley slaves.

FLEET DAY TRAGEDY

"Zip-schshsh-boom-bah!"

No, this does not represent a gun salute to the fleet. It is merely the sound of the spouse's hose supporter just as she bust on the last leg of our journey toward the Cliff House.

INTERESTING STATISTICS ABOUT THE FLEET.

When a mere child, Admiral Rodman was a little boy.

He first took to water in the family bathtub.

A twelve-inch gun is more than one foot in length.

Sailors do not wear flannel chest protectors.

CANDID CONVERSATIONS.

(Though Of, But Never Uttered.)

Gentlemen and Women of the Jury:—Knowing, as I do, that you are poor specimens of mentality, it looks like I'm going to have a cinch winning this case. I'm not going to utilize a single legal argument. All I'm going to do is place a husk in my voice—a glycerine tear in my eye—make a few passes at the air with windmill arms and mutter the word, "Mother," a few times. If that doesn't get the grand piano, I'm no king of the shysters. It always gets 'em. I could never win this case with other than boneheads sitting there, gazing with rapped expression into my hynotic eyes. Even the judge knows right now that I'm going to win. Though he can't fine you for being so dense, he certainly holds you in contempt of court.

HARDBOILED, TOO.

More old hens are going to risk their lives in the battleship hatchways this week than enough.

Sling hammocks!

H. M. L.

Sara's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"What are you thinking of, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, after breakfast in the hollow stump bungalow.

The rabbit gentleman looked up from where he was sitting in front of an empty plate, and answered:

"I was thinking how good that apple pie was I just ate, Nurse Jane. And I was wondering if you could make another."

"Well, not unless you get me more apples," replied the muskrat lady housekeeper. "And if you do get any, please have them the same sour kind Granpa Goosey gave you. They are not only good for pies, but they are good to pucker up the mouths of the Pipsiswah, the Skeezicks an the Skuddlemagoon, so they can't bite souse off your ears."

"That's so," said Uncle Wiggily. "But I was thinking that perhaps if I got peaches this time, instead of apples, you could make——"

"A peach shortcake!" cried Nurse Jane. "The very thing! We are tired of strawberry shortcake, and to make pies from sour apples takes so much sugar. But peaches are sure to be nice now. Get me some, and I'll make a shortcake."

"But still have it long enough so, if any of my friends drop in, I may give them a bit," begged Uncle Wiggily.

"O, I'll do that!" said Nurse Jane with a laugh. "You go get the peaches, if you please."

Of course Uncle Wiggily was quite pleased, and soon he was riding along in his auto, over the fields and through the woods, looking for some peach trees.

At last he found some, on the farm of Uncle Butter, the great gentleman, and Uncle Butter told Uncle Wiggily to take as much fruit as he wished.

So along traveled the bunny rabbit in his auto with the peaches, and, all of a sudden, just as he was turning a corner around a big hollow stump, where a large rock rested near a pond of water, all of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily reached this place, there was a rustling in the bushes, something gave a squeak, and out popped Jolly Longtail, a nice little mousie boy.

"O, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Jollie, the mousie boy, in his squeaky voice. "Will you please give me a ride in your auto? I'm so tired!"

"Of course I will, Jollie! Hop right up!" invited Uncle Wiggily. "And here's a sweet peach for you to eat. First I thought you were the Pipsisewah, the Skeezicks and the Skuddlemagoon going to pop out at me."

"O, my! I'm not big enough to be all those bad chaps!" squeaked Jollie, as he nibbled a peach.

"And I'm glad of it," said Uncle Wiggily.

Then Nurse Jane made two or three of the loveliest peach shortcakes you ever saw. They were long enough so that a great many slices could be cut off them, and when they were finished, and all covered with frosted maple sugar, Nurse Jane set them out in the back entry until it was time to eat them at supper.

Jollie Longtail, the mousie boy, had been invited to stay to tea, and when Nurse Jane was setting the table Jollie suddenly ran up to her and cried:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Oh, Nurse Jane! The Pipsisewah, the Skeezicks and the Skuddlemagoon are at the back door!"

"Yes, we are here," cried the Pipsisewah, stepping into the kitchen, followed by the other two bad chaps. "We came to bite souse off your ears, Uncle Wiggily, but when we saw the lovely peach shortcakes out in the back entry we just ate one of those instead. And we want to say that the peach shortcake was so good and made us feel so happy that we aren't going to take a bit of your souse. And we're sorry we bothered you the other day."

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JOHN BLACK OF CLAREMONT WINS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

OLD SAM CRAWFORD FORGES TO THE FRONT AND IS LEADING COAST LEAGUE IN HITTING

RUMLER, MEUSEL AND BASSLER TAKE DROPS

Denny Wilie and Bill Lane Are Doing Good Work for the Oaks

By EDDIE MURPHY

Sam Crawford, Angel outfielder, fell off three points in his hitting last week, but his lead over Bill Rumler for first place is far better than it was a week ago. Bill Rumler took one of his biggest slumps by falling off eleven points from the last averages published in The TRIBUNE. Rumler fell below Hack Miller, but the latter cannot be classed as the holder of second place as he has not been in near as many games as the holder of second place as he records of Crawford and Rumler in spite of their fall of the past week, are wonderful ones, and they could still drop a few more points and be ranking pretty high. Spencer, the third regular best hitter on the list also dropped off some points last week, and Denny Wilie of the Oaks is threatening to take the third place from him. Denny gained seven points at the expense of the Seal pitchers.

Bobby Meusel of Vernon had a disastrous week against the Sacramento pitchers, losing eleven points and dropping below Willie.

Claude Cooper of the Oaks was another to enjoy batting against the Seals' pitchers and improved his average from .307 to .316.

Ernie Johnson, the little shortstop of the Salt Lake club continues to gain and is now batting sixth with .320, six better than last week.

Bassler of the Angels suffered worse than did any of the batters in select class, as he fell off 17 points.

Earl Sheely of Salt Lake is the last of the batters in the .300 class falling heir to that position by losing seven points. He is hitting .301.

Hugh High, outfielder for the Vernon Tigers had the best week of any of the top-notchers. Last week he was down at .287, but today he is shown at .307.

Billy Lane of the Oaks is easily the ending base swiper, having beat the catcher's throw on 45 occasions, while Ernie Johnson of Salt Lake is second with 40. Babe Pinelli is third with 38.

The run-scoring honors belong to Wade Killefer of the Angels who has spiked the rubber 98 times. Lane of the Oaks is second with 96 and Fitzgerald of the Seals and Chadbourne of Vernon are tied for third place with 95.

Bill Rumler leads in two-baggers, with 36, and Crawford is second with 33. Wille of the Oaks holds third place with 31.

Crawford and Rumler are tied for hitting triples with 14 each and Fournier and Eldred are also tied with 13.

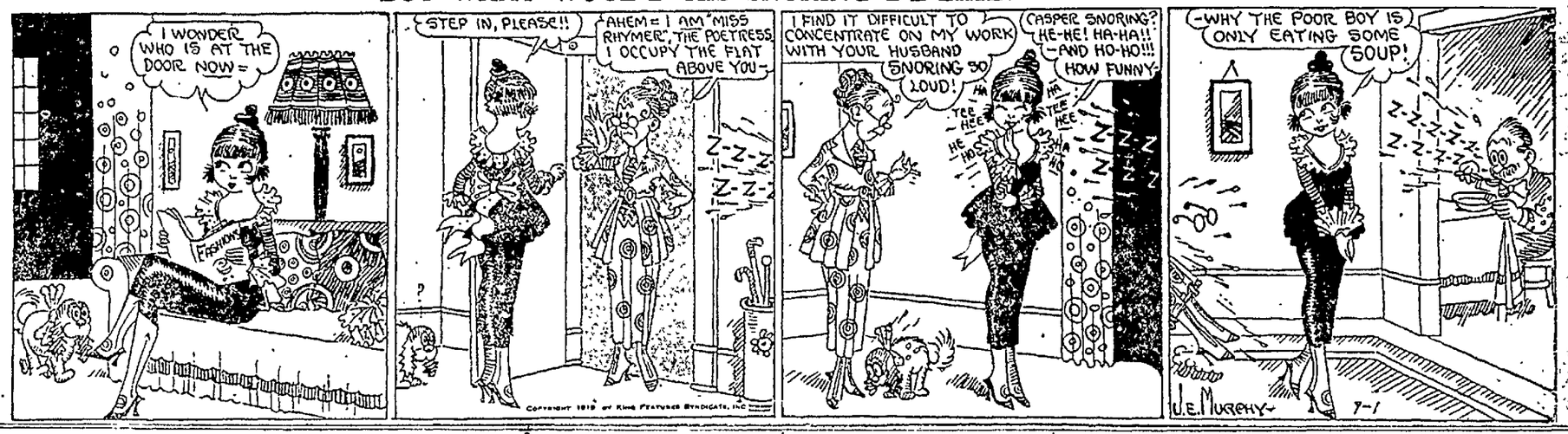
The home run crown belongs to Earl Sheely with 21, and Rumler is second with 14.

The averages, including games played Monday are as follows:

Player, Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	Wk.
Schneider, Ver.	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500	
Crawford, L. A.	138	522	83	192	33	14	12	12	10	.368	.371
Miller, Oak.	54	220	36	78	20	6	5	6	9	.355	.355
Rumler, S. L.	118	476	84	168	36	14	14	14	10	.353	.364
Krause, Oak.	10	18	3	6	1	0	2	1	0	.333	.333
Spencer, S. L.	87	259	35	86	15	2	3	9	5	.332	.335
Wilie, Oak.	127	428	85	141	31	4	2	21	27	.329	.322
Meusel, Ver.	127	516	92	169	27	10	9	18	26	.328	.239
Johnson, S. L.	116	411	67	141	26	5	1	22	40	.320	.314
Fitzgerald, S. F.	138	565	95	180	27	12	1	24	36	.319	.317
Fournier, L. A.	135	524	92	166	28	13	7	20	31	.317	.320
Bassler, L. A.	54	172	20	54	8	1	1	1	5	.314	.331
Cooper, Oak.	112	406	64	127	17	7	3	8	23	.313	.307
Wolter, Sac.	132	481	62	150	19	1	4	13	18	.312	.316
Eldred, Sac.	135	501	88	157	26	10	3	15	35	.311	.318
Killefer, L. A.	131	529	98	164	22	8	4	8	25	.310	.303
Eddington, Ver.	138	488	93	151	26	13	1	26	11	.309	.307
High, Ver.	92	322	60	99	18	4	0	15	13	.307	.289
Koerner, S. F.	133	480	51	147	25	1	5	16	22	.306	.307
Dale, S. L.	31	92	11	28	6	0	1	1	0	.304	.315
Long, Ver.	15	23	1	7	2	0	0	0	0	.304	.344
Compton, Sea.	133	508	75	154	21	7	6	14	27	.303	.303
Borton, Ver.	137	484	79	146	16	6	11	29	11	.302	.304
Sheely, S. L.	133	508	85	153	24	1	21	15	10	.301	.308
Griggs, Sac.	113	419	41	124	29	2	5	11	6	.296	.296
Elliott, Oak.	76	250	29	74	11	0	1	7	4	.296	.291
Cady, Sac.	17	44	3	13	3	0	0	2	2	.295	.214
Brooks, Ver.	59	197	30	58	8	3	0	8	9	.294	.298
Sweeney, Sea.	30	96	5	29	2	0	0	4	1	.292	.278
Eldridge, L. A.	23	65	7	19	1	2	0	0	0	.292	.276
Middleton, Sac.	137	520	64	151	12	3	4	37	22	.290	.292
Krug, S. L.	126	512	82	156	24	7	3	22	19	.287	.280
Bohne, Oak.	105	395	66	113	27	5	1	18	31	.286	.286
Schultz, L. A.	26	49	4	14	1	0	1	1	0	.286	.289
Murphy, Oak.	111	529	69	150	17	8	1	16	31	.284	.292
Smith, S. F.	36	100	10	28	1	0	0	2	2	.280	.277
Fitzgerald, L. A.	33	93	11	26	0	2	0	4	2	.279	.267
Farmer, Port.	81	305	25	84	11	2	5	12	13	.275	.256
Chadbourne, Ver.	147	574	95	157	25	7	2	34	16	.274	.277
R. Arlett, Oak.	38	95	10	26	1	2	0	6	2	.274	.288
Blue, Port.	136	553	72	151	29	5	6	11	32	.273	.271
Cunningham, Sea.	104	406	46	111	19	4	1	11	14	.273	.263
Bates, L. A.	72	212	31	58	8	3	1	6	11	.273	.282
Siclin, Port.	110	473	59	131	30	2	7	13	22	.269	.280
Hosp, L. A.	72	262	22	70	9	4	2	8	4	.268	.256
J. Mitchell, Ver.	148	570	87	152	13	3	0	8	35	.267	.275
Walsh, Sea.	132	461	59	123	19	12	1	14	15	.267	.272
Schick, S F.	135	552	88	149	13	10	6	21	25	.266	.262
Guisto, Oak.	39	124	15	33	5	0	0	8	3	.266	.283
McGaffigan, Sac.	105	359	41	94	16	1	0	14	33	.262	.255
Bigbee, Sea.	57	107	21	28	4	1	3	1	3	.261	.242
Mahle, S L.	29	92	8	24	6	1	0	7	0	.261	.258
B. Fisher, Ver.	101	433	41	112	13	6	0	16	13	.259	.256
Zamloch, S F.	57	135	3	35	9	0	0	5	4	.259	.259
Caveney, S. F.	136	530	62	137	20	6	5	24	12	.258	.256
Westerzil, Port.	107	433	55	113	15	3	0	25	11	.238	.260
Mulligan, S. L.	101	357	53	92	18	4	3	23	13	.258	.263
Knight, Sea.	111	395	40	102	26	7	2	13	6	.255	.259
Haney, L. A	31	94	16	23	1	2	0	7	5	.255	.255
Maggert, S. L.	132	531	69	150	25	5	3	21	37	.254	.259
K. Crandall, S. F.	122	417	41	106	16	5	2	18	11	.254	.256
Oldham, Port.	58	162	18	41	8	1	2	11	2	.254	.253
Koehler, Port.	73	217	16	55	10	0	1	6	3	.253	.252
Speas, Port.	69	235	47	72	12	0	3	11	7	.253	.246
W. Smith, S. L.	59	180	33	48	6	1	4	9	4	.253	.247
Baker, Port.	102	329	38	83	13	0	0	7	5	.252	.250
Holling, Oak.	32	81	7	21	6	0	0	2	0	.250	.247
Larkin, Sac.	14	32	2	8	1	1	0	2	0	.250	.259
Hickey, S. F.	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.333
Mulvey, S. L.	128	505	62	126	24	4	2	17	15	.249	.254
Corhan, S. F.	87	276	35	68	8	1	1	29	17	.246	.240
Wares, Sea.	101	277	29	67	7	1	1	21	5	.245	.240
McKee, S. F.	72	184	19	45	17	3	1	8	8	.245	.241
Dell Ver.	37	94	9	23	3	2	0	2	0	.245	.248
Fitzpatrick, S. L.	17	33	5	13	2	0	0	1	1	.245	.229
Rader Port.	94	352	52	86	12	5	1	4	9	.244	.249
Grover, Oak.	39	156	23	38	6	0	0	16	4	.244	.258
Lane, Oak.	137	497	96	120	17	1	2	16	45	.242	.238
Pinelli, Sac.	121	458	69	111	15	2	1	19	38	.242	.243
Maisel, Port.	73	266	27	64	7	0	0	8	16	.240	.237
Thomas, Sea.	21	54	5	13	1	1	0	2	0	.240	.240
Mitze, Oak.	83	250	24	62	12	1	0	11	6	.239	.239
Crandall, Los.	51	113	7	27	8	0	0	3	0	.239	.238
Reiger, Sea.	30	67	4	16	2	0	0	4	0	.239	.262
Lapan, Sea.	114	349	42	83	14	7	3	9	13	.238	.243
Couch, S. F.	31	77	8	18	4	0	0	2	1	.234	.247
French, Sea.	66	228	13	53	7	6	0	5	4	.232	.221
Nieoff, Los.	106	357	31	82	22	0	3	15	9	.230	.234
A. Arlett, Oak.	79	255	21	58	8	2	0	16	5	.230	.225
Hunter, S. F.	73	278	30	64	9	2	0	7	12	.230	.211
Alcock, Ver.	29	70	8	16	4	0	0	2	1	.228	.217
Ellis, Los.	138	506	59	115	14	3	1	24	4	.227	.227
Stumpf, Sac.	130	469	43	106	24	3	0	29	14	.226	.224
Keaworthy, L. S.	129	446	48	101	18	3	3	23	13	.226	.224
Schailer, Port.	39	182	23	41	3	0	1	3	2	.226	.222
Leverenz, S. L.	26	80	8	18	2	1	0	5	0	.225	.219
Mullen, Sea.	19	71	9	16	0	0	1	2	0	.225	.204
De Vormer, Ver.	86	282	21	63	6	2	1	15	4	.223	.232
Schorr, Sea.	25	63	7	14	3	0	0	1	0	.222	.230
Fabrique, Los.	122	478	68	105	17	3	0	38	14	.220	.224
Beck, Ver.	93	256	24	63	6	3	0	8	12	.220	.226
Brenton, Sea.	13	50	8	11	1	0	0	3	0	.220	.209
Kamm, S. F.	103	376	45	82	19	1	1	15	11	.218	.212
Houck, Ver.	28	87	7	19	2	1	0	2	0	.218	.214
Pertica, Los.	33	84	5	18	1	0	0	6	2	.214	.204
Baldwin, S. F.	83	249	26	53	11	1	2	3	2	.213	.218
Finneran, Ver.	19	52	7	11	0	0	0	1	0	.212	.208
Baum, S. L.	20	52	1	12	0	0	0	3	1	.211	.250
Boles, Los.	61	213	18	44	6	1	2	10	2	.207	.209
H. Murphy, Sea.	78	266	17	54	7	4	0	8	2	.203	.228
Byler, S. L.	69	229	15	46	2	1	0	7	2	.201	.209
Lundberg, S. F.	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	

TOOTS AND CASPER - by Murphy

BUT WHAT WOUL D HIS SNORING B E LIKE!



SEALS AND SENATORS LIKELY TO KEEP OAKS FROM FIRST DIVISION

Charlie Graham Wants to Have Exclusive Right to Sign Youngsters in San Francisco Midwinter League

By BOB SHAND

The pair of double headers the Oaks lost to the Seals Saturday and Sunday have probably knocked the locals out of a chance of finishing in the first division Today The Oaks are six and a half games behind their dear friends and neighbors and they will have to hurry like the dickens to overcome this lead. The Seals are hanging onto the last rung of the first division with Sacramento right at their heels. The Senators are five and a half games ahead of our team so there is little likelihood of the Oaks climbing over both these clubs. Had the locals taken their share of last week's games with the Seals they might have figured in the first division but after what happened Saturday and Sunday the fans kissed Howard's chances goodnight and goodbye.

Oaks Will Play at Vallejo Lot Tonight.

Del will take his hirelings to Vallejo tonight for a game with the Mare Island Shipfitters. The affair will start at six o'clock and will be the Oaks' first crack at the twilight stuff. The Mare Island boys took a healthy fall out of the Seals a pair of weeks ago and they are quite confident they can repeat against the Oaks. Either Pat Bohne or Wellinghaus will do the heaving for the Vallejo team with Al Drolette doing the catching. Howard has not decided who he will use in the box but Carl Holling looks like the selection. There are some nifty players on the Vallejo team and F. Preman Howard may grab one or two of them for a tryout in the spring.

The Seals signed young Lindberg when they played at Vallejo and he won from the Oaks last Saturday. Let's hope the Oaks have as much luck in signing a good youngster.

Charlie Graham has a Wonderful Scheme.

Charlie Graham, the Seal boss, has a wonderful idea. Charlie and his associates are fostering a midwinter league across the bay and Graham thinks he will have all entries sign contracts promising to sign with the Seals if their services are desired. Graham probably figures that inasmuch as he is offering a prize of $1000 to the winners he should get first crack at the talent but Charlie is going to have an awful time making such a contract stick. In the first place most of the kids will be under age and their signatures will be worth about a plugged nickel and even if they are of age there isn't much chance of them signing with the Seals if some other clubs make them a better offer. Graham would like to cop off another Willie Kam and if he could get only one player of that calibre he would think his thousand dollars well spent.

Seattle Opens With the Oaks Tomorrow.

Charlie Mullen will make his local debut as manager of the Seattle team tomorrow when the Oaks and Purple Sox hook up in a double-header at the local ball yard. The first game will start at 2 o'clock and the teams will battle in the second engagement after a rest of ten minutes. The Seattle boys have been going like a house afire since Mullen succeeded Bill Clymer but players on clubs that have met Seattle recently give little Clyde Wares a deal of credit for putting some life into the outfit. Wares has been going good with Seattle and in addition to playing stellar ball he has been out on the coaching line encouraging his little playmates and actually making some of them believe they belonged to a championship outfit. Wares is credited with "making" the Seattle ball club and local fans will pull hard for Clyde in his week's series even if he is playing against the home club.

Billy Lee Will Finish With Omaha.

Billy Lee is still with Omaha although the manager of the club notified the Oakland management recently that he did not believe Billy was in condition and asked where he would ship him to. Del Howard made arrangements to send the speedy outfielder to Shreveport but a wire was received at baseball headquarters today stating that Lee was still in Omaha and would finish the season there. It was explained that the only reason Lee was retained was because he did not want to go south so late in the season but the chances are that Lee got good and the Omaha management decided to retain him. Billy is still the property of the Oaks and will be back with us next spring. If he can get in the condition he was in before he went to war he will be a mighty valuable ball player.

Here Is the Program for Fleet Boxing

Announcement is made that a few changes have been made in the afternoon card of fights at Idora Park today. The corrected program which will cover the champions of the Pacific fleet including champs of the inter-allied fleets and the champions of Goat Island and Mare Island follows:

AFTERNOON 2:30 P. M.

Middle weight—Renshaw, New Mexico, 150 pounds, vs. Fortney, Goat Island, 155 pounds.

Light weight—Dugan, Idaho, 135 pounds, vs. Wight, Mare Island, 135 pounds.

Feather weight—Chappell, New Mexico, 122 pounds, vs. Moncada, Mare Island.

Welter weight — Young, New Mexico, 142 pounds, vs. Stettinger, Mare Island.

EVENING, 8:30 P. M.

Heavyweight—Grant, New Mexico, champion of inter-allied fleet tournament at London, 175 pounds, vs. Jose Rose, Goat Island, 169 pounds.

Light weight — Burrows, New Mexico, champion of the inter-allied fleet tournament at London, 138 pounds, vs. Webber, Goat Island, 136 pounds.

Featherweight — Johnny Myers, New Mexico, fleet champion, vs. Dick Holland, Goat Island, 125 pounds.

Bantam weight—Connolly, New Mexico, vs. Candeleria, Goat Island, 115 pounds.

Local Soccer Eleven Left Out in Cold

The soccer team representing the local plant of the Bethlehem shipyards, has been dealt out again by the California football league despite the fact that the local eleven won the cup competition last season, beating all the clubs that took part in the league series. The local shipbuilders are nursing a real peeve as they feel they were entitled to recognition after their wonderful showing in the 918 cup series. If the league officials cannot be induced to change their attitude towards the Beths he team will be held intact for the cup series and Manager Davie Milne says he will win the cup a second time.

But the trouble is that the Beths will not have any practice games as the league teams will be busy every Sunday. There are no independent teams playing Sunday soccer which makes it tough for the shipbuilders.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The teams admitted to the league are: Moores (last year's champions), Olympic club, Barbarians, Burns, S. F. Beths, Rangers, Thistles and Celtics. Officers for the season were elected as follows:

President, John Elliott; vice-presidents, Harry Maloney, Douglas Erskine and Bob Shand; chairman of executive board, Dave Lees; treasurer, Bill Campbell, secretary, Hugh Bolton.

The season will commence October 4th, the closing date of the coast league baseball season.

Beckett Drops McGoorty in Seventeenth

BY JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Joe Beckett doesn't tro in the same class with Jack Dempsey, the Salt Lake terror. Boxing fans on this side of the Atlantic are expressing this opinion today, following Beckett's bout with Eddie McGoorty at the Olympia Coliseum in London.

The fact that McGoorty stayed seventeen rounds with the British champion has furnished American followers of the fistic game with a pretty fair line on the ability of Beckett. Where class was a point in doubt prior to last night.

Accounts of the battle indicate that Beckett was McGoorty's master, but it would appear that he lacks the aggressiveness and punching power of the world's champion or he would have disposed of the veteran Milwaukee boxer in short order.

McGoorty is 39 years old and has been fighting for 14 years. He has not been an active boxer in the last four or five years, though he did some campaigning in Australia. Beckett is admittedly at the top of his form.

FRED FULTON WINS.

Fred Fulton, Minnesota plasterer, furnished the surprise of the night when he knocked out Arthur Townley, a much-touted British lightheavyweight, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round preliminary. Fulton reached the Britisher with half a dozen lefts and as he came in for a clinch Fulton stepped back and let him have a terrific left to the jaw. He went down for the count.

LOCAL EXPERT MAKES PHENOMENAL STROKE TO GET OUT OF HOLE

Douglas Grant, Beaten in Finals, Is Favorite in Amateur Tournament

DEL MONTE, Sept. 3.—The name of John Black, the "Old Master" who is professional at the Claremont Club, echoed over the Del Monte links yesterday. John marched around the final 36 holes before packed galleries and carried off the California open championship. His card for the four rounds of 18 holes each was: 70, 72, 71, 71. Total 284.

When you consider that par for the course is 73 and that Black missed a number of short putts, the Claremonter turned in some remarkable golf.

The real sensation was staged by Black going to the sixteenth on the homeward journey. His one and only break occurred when he drove out of bounds. Then he sliced the ball directly up against a tree. It was a complete stymie. John surveyed the situation, took out his mid-iron and without hesitation pulled one of the nerviest and best shots ever witnessed on these historic links. He sliced around the tree and lashed his ball right up on the green. The gallery broke forth in cheers and handclapping that lasted several minutes and the shot is still being talked about.

DOUGLAS GRANT SECOND.

Douglas Grant, state amateur champion, was Black's opponent and he played some golf on his own account. He landed second and his card is good enough to be set forth as follows: 71, 72, 73, 71. Total 287.

It is not hard to understand why Grant is called the "Master Golfer," and why he has twice been state champion.

The professionals who got in the money with their scores were as follows: Abe Espinoza, 289; George Turnbull, 291; Harold Sampson, 293; Bob Lager, 295; Elmer Holland, 299; Mort Dutro, 299; Bill Hanley, 299.

Jack Neville of Claremont was the second amateur with 301.

Grant, on his performance in the open, stands out as a pronounced favorite to win the qualifying honors in the state amateur championship which starts tomorrow. There are to be 18 holes on each Wednesday and Thursday. Scotty Armstrong is coming up from Los Angeles and he promises to be Doug's closest rival.

MANY LOCAL PLAYERS

Oakland is to be well represented in the tourney. The entry list was incomplete last night but indications point to 200 starting. The Claremont club will have in the running: C. E. Foley, Vernon S. Hardy, A. E. Dearmond, Arthur Finley, A. H. Marx, W. J. Wood, Robert Hunter, H. Spens Black, J. F. Neville, Sequoyah club has Dr. Charles H. Walter, state title holder in 1917; E. J. Fadden, C. M. Putnam, M. Putnam, H. W. Beard, Robert F. Thomson, M. Bernard, M. R. Sherwood, J. E. French, J. A. Young, A. Andrew.

Mt. Diablo has C. A. Stacey, E. L. Cooper, Dr. C. H. Terry.

Geary Steffen, known in the ring as Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, arrived tonight and will play in the championship.

Rival Heavies Are Seeking Boxing Mates

Any heavyweight boxer looking for work will find plenty of it at Wixsons' gymnasium in Watts' Tract, where Bill Larue is training for his Admission Day bout with Carl Morris. Kid Parker, the big fellow's manager, has run himself dizzy trying to locate sparring partners of heft but to date he has been unable to land any. Yesterday afternoon Larue was all set for some real fighting, but only the sparring mates he could up were Rudy Nelson and Young Farrell. Bill can't get much work out of a couple of little fellows like that and he demanded that Parker get busy and hire some men of his own weight. Now Parker wants to know where he is going to get the talent. None of the big fellows want to take a chance with Larue, even though Bill is not a bit rough in the gymnasium.

JOHNSON WITH MORRIS.

Over at San Rafael Carl Morris has battling Jim Johnson working with him and the pair stage some real battles every afternoon Johnson is a big, willing fellow who is used to taking 'em on the chin and he lets Morris whale away without a word of complaint. Jack Russell, who is handling Morris, thinks Carl will prove a surprise. He says the big fellow is in better shape than the day he boxed Jack Dempsey. Maybe he is, but then Mr. Russell is the manager and is hired to do the talking.

Jack Hall, the Australian heavyweight who used to belong to the Russell stable, was asked to become a sparring partner but he refused. Last time Jack had a job of this kind he got a pair of ribs broken and he is taking no more chances.

PRELIMINARIES SIGNED.

Matchmaker Simpson announced his complete card last night and he has secured some rattling bouts. Frankie Denny will meet Sammy Pelmger in one of the special events and Jack Davis and Johnny Arrousez clash in the other.

Young Farrell, the southern kid, who made such a hit when he beat Young Fitzsimmons, will tangle with Young Sharkey. The other bouts are: George Drew vs. George Moss; Scotty Fallon vs. "Baeggy" Dundee and Bud Atkins vs. Harry Roxey.

ALL ATHLETES MUST REGISTER S F. ENTRIES ARE COMING FAST

By HERBERT HAUSER.

Strange to say there seems to be more entries for The TRIBUNE'S Merritt Marathon from the other side of the bay than the Alameda county side. This may be accounted for to the earlier opening of the high schools. The way the blanks are coming in the local organizations will find the entry prize slipping away from them unless they wake up to the fact.

VETERAN SENDS ENTRY.

Louis Frieauff of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., a veteran of previous races, has once again cast his lot among the participants of the present contest. Arter Bamonreux, the Elmhurst speed burner, is another old timer who will make a try for the honors. Talking about veteran runners, we have a real one in this contest. Ray Locke, the grand old timer among distance runners about the bay, who has participated in all contests of note for the past thirty years, has sent in his entry. Ray is a well-known letter carrier of San Francisco and says he is coming over here to show Postmaster Rosborough's carriers what speed their brethren from the other side of the bay possess. Locke has won numerous Dipsea prizes. In the last New Year's day cross-city race he was among the frist to finish, outdistancing many runners years younger than himself.

REGISTER AT ONCE.

Notwithstanding numerous warnings regarding P. A. A. registration the following athletes have sent in their blanks without registering: Corporal Leslie Cox of the Oakland police department, William Albert and A. C. Evans of Kahn Bros., Samuel Reine, unattached, and Alvin Kyte of the University High School. Their attention is called to this fact and they are requested to file their blanks at once. Applications may be had from the Sporting Editor of The TRIBUNE.

Soccer Teams Will Be Boilermakers' Outing Feature

What should prove one of the best soccer games ever played in this section will be on of the many features at the Boilermakers' picnic at East Shore Park, Sunday afternoon. The Seven from the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem shipyards, winners of the California football association's cup competition last year will clash with the Moore eleven, the league champions. The teams are out to decide the championship of the bay cities and a wonderful exhibition of association football is assured.

In addition to the soccer game there will be boxing bouts, wrestling matches, coursing with fast hounds, tug-of-war and innumerable other attractions.

BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park
PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

Oaks vs. Seattle

Double-header Thursday. Starting at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 55c; to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on Thursday (except 5c war tax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

TIGERS WIN AND TAKE LEAD IN FLAG RACE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—The Tigers gained half a game on the Angels yesterday when they took the Seals into camp in the opening game, 6 to 5. The home guard made three runs off Bromley and collected another two off Cicotte Smith. Bobby Meusel got two doubles and two singles in four times up. Fitzgerald cracked a timely one for the Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald, rf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Zamloch, 2b.	3	1	1	3	5	0
Caveney, ss.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Koerner, 1b.	3	0	2	8	2	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hunter, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Schick, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McKee, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Bromley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Corhan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	12	1

VERNON	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
L. Mitchell, ss.	4	2	2	1	4	0
Chadburne, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Meusel, 1b.	4	1	4	17	1	0
Edington, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
High, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Beck, 2b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Brooks, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
V. Mitchell, p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	35	6	12	27	11	1

Corhan batted for McKee in ninth.

San Francisco ..0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—4
Vernon .....3 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 *—6

Pacific Coast League

RESULT YESTERDAY
Vernon 6, San Francisco 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon	87	59	.596
Los Angeles	86	59	.593
Salt Lake	75	61	.551
San Francisco	71	73	.493
Sacramento	67	70	.489
Oakland	65	79	.451
Portland	60	81	.426
Seattle	55	84	.396

GAMES TODAY

San Francisco-Vernon at Los Angeles.
Portland at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at Salt Lake.
Seattle at Oakland, opening Thursday with double-header.

NO GRAND CIRCUIT

HARTFORD (Conn.), Sept. 3.—Rain, which began falling yesterday forenoon, ended hopes of an afternoon of Grand Circuit horse racing at the Charter Oak Park track yesterday.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
New York-Boston game postponed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	77	43	.642
Cleveland	70	48	.593
Detroit	69	50	.580
New York	65	51	.560
St. Louis	61	58	.513
Boston	55	62	.470
Washington	44	75	.370
Philadelphia	31	85	.267

A. E. F. QUARTET COMPOSED OF LOCAL BOYS

Four local boys, well known in boxing circles, who sang all over France and England, have returned home bearing the title of the A. E. F. quartet. The lads made a big hit on the other side of the pond and they may be heard at some entertainment here soon. The singers are: first tenor, Joe Reposa; second tenor, Ed. Cook; baritone, Jessie Angel; basso, Walter J. Johnston.

Before going to France, the boys had quite a local reputation as vocalists and they are a big card now.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 1.
Other games were postponed on account of wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	37	.692
New York	73	42	.635
Chicago	63	52	.548
Pittsburgh	57	59	.491
Brooklyn	57	60	.487
Boston	46	66	.411
St. Louis	42	73	.365
Philadelphia	41	73	.360

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO DRIVE OUT CATARRH

It May Not Be Troubling You During the Warm Weather, But It Is Still In Your Blood.

Catarrh is not only a disgusting disease but is a dangerous one, and you should never let up in your efforts to get it out of your system until you have done it thoroughly. Get

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER 5651 College ave.
IRENE CASTLE
"The Firing Line."

STRAND College and Ashby.
ELSIE FERGUSON.
"The Avalanche."

PIEDMONT AVENUE

New Piedmont Linda av. CHANRAY, "Greased Lightning"; Dancing Riddles.

BERKELEY

T. & D. ELSIE FERGUSON, "Society Exile"; MAE MURRAY, "Delicious Little Devil."

SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 27th—M. PICKFORD, "Capt. Kidd, Jr."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

STRAND 33d—CHARLES RAY, "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

SEVENTH STREET

MAJESTIC Peralta—Bert Lytell, "Blind Man's Eye."

WEST OAKLAND

PERALTA 11th—EDDIE POLO, "The Wild Rider."

16TH AVENUE

FREMONT Road—HARRY MORLEY, "Beauty Proof."

EAST 12TH STREET

PARK near 7th ave.—CECIL DE MILLE'S "For Better, for Worse"; Arbuckle, "Camping Out"

ELMHURST

WM. S. HART, "Money Corral"; Sennett Com. BIJOU, 84th ave.

DANCES—SCHOOLS

WILSON'S Dances Tues., Th., Fri., Sat. eves. Finest teachers, best music. Popular dance every Fri. eve. Private lessons. Hall, 20th st., bet. Bdwy.-Tel.: Lake 2930

SHAW'S school of dancing; short method. Maple hall, 14th and Webster sts.; class lessons Mon. and Friday, 8 p.m.; priv. lessons by appointment; social dance Sat. eve. Ph. Oak. 2621 or Oak. 4692

Say so now if in The TRIBUNE.

Lodge Notices

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts. Friday, Sept. 5th: stated meeting; music. Visiting brothers welcome.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets at 12th and Washington sts. Thurs., Aug. 28, 7:30 sts., Thurs., Sept. 4, 8 p. m. Stated meeting; refreshments.
A. B. COSAD, W. M.
GEO. W. LUDLOW, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Meeting Monday, Sept. 1. Stated meeting.
J. A. HILL, 32° Hon., Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oak. 2561.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, K. T., meets Tues., Sept. 9. Visiting Knights always welcome.
FRANKLIN R. HALEY, Commander.
F. H. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, meets every Monday evening at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
September 8, initiation.
ODD FELLOWS, ATTENTION!
On Sept. 15 the "Bundle of Sticks" club holds its meeting and jinks at Porter. All Odd Fellows should come and get acquainted with our club.
S. J. PLATT, N. G.
P. PETERSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday eve., Sept. 9, 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. All brothers welcomed. A. E. Comer, N. G.; J. M. Hall, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 51, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brothers are welcome.
A. S. WARD, Scribe.
J. W. RANDOLPH, C. P.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 402 meets every Wednesday eve. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers always welcome.
September 3, initiatory degree.
R. J. McMILLAN, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets September 4, SPECIAL EVENT. Lesson of Friendship, portrayed by San Jose team. Class of fifteen candidates. Chicken banquet.
CARL E. MACHIE, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday evening, Sept. 3. Business meeting. Visiting committee.
J. B. DUNBAR, C. R. S.
FRANK R. BLICH, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 221 meets Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Class initiated.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 142, K. of P., meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. All members welcomed.
Attention! Sept. 7 is the last day of the present Supreme Lodge term. All Grand Officers present; all members of Lodge No. 121 are urged to attend.
W. S. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting every Monday evening, Oct. 6th.
HARRY T. S TALLMAN, Scribe.
RAYMOND RYAN, Sheik.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Oakland. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Special dance every Saturday evening, 8 o'clock sharp. Court Advocate, 42 S Piedmont ave.
Court Advocate A. O. F. requests the pleasure of your company at their social dance in Pythian Castle, Sept. 5, at Jenny Lind cafe, Telegraph avenue, near 22d st. Get invitations from members.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets Saturday, Sept. 6th, in Corinthian hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
P. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office, 207 Pacific Bldg., open daily except Sunday from 1:30 to 5 and 7-11. Phone Oakland 2862.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA
COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 35 meets Thurs. evening, Pythian Castle, 12th st., nr. Alice. Fr. Zelich, Fin. Secy., 1718 Chestnut; Lake. 1561. Visiting brothers welcome.

Improved Order Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove, Thurs. eve., Sept. 4. Warriors' and Chiefs' degree will be exemplified.
E. H. ROSE, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pled. 710W.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 781 meets Wed., Sept. 10, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Councilor, Geo. E. Stetson, Merritt 173; W. E. Trombly, Rec. Secy., Pled. 4958.

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Building, 11th and Franklin, Sept. 5, initiation full attendance requested. Office rooms 1067 Broadway. C. A. Geibel, Commander; J. F. Fine, R. K. Phone Oak. 2nd 3226

Knights & Ladies of Security
KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, No. 2516, meets every Tuesday. Tues. Sept. 9, election of officers; all members requested to attend. Tues., Sept. 16th, Blue Dance. St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. W. Jester, Deputy, 3654 West st.; ph. Pled. 5962.

OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, meets Sept. 5th at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. For information call W. W. Nutter, district manager the best order on earth. Oak. 6255, or W. F. Neal, pres. Oak. 2994. Organizers wanted for Alameda, Butte, Nevada, Siskiyou counties

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 Eleventh street. Visitors welcome.
Pres. J. Jenson, Fruitvale 879J.
Cor. Sec. Nick Andersen, Piedmont 3103.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART Tribune Office, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 6060 evening Piedmont 7397

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 510-517 Crocker Bldg., Market and Post sts., opp. Palace Hotel. Phone Kearney 1455, S. F.

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Oakland, 713 Union Savings Bank Bld. San Francisco, 423-426 Crocker Bldg.
W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty., and grad. mech. engineer, 16 years' exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

D. L. GILMAN, attorney-at-law, 216 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland 1450.
E. E. GEHRING moved his law offices to rooms 215-16 Commercial bldg., 460 12th street. Phone Lakeside 5556.
FRY & WOOD, GEHRING MAYOS and GEO. E. RODMAN have moved their respective LAW OFFICES to 5th floor PERRY BUILDING, 11th st. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Oak. 577.
LOOLA MAY BUCK—General Law Practice, Consultation free. 1-01 Union Savings Bank Bldg. Oak 1009
LEGAL AID SOC.—Advice free; family affairs consid.; collections; settlement. 812 Bdwy.; Lake 1557. 9 to 4.
L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg., Lk. 54. Advice free; collections, legal business
L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg., Lk. 54. Advice free; collect legal business
YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs consid., bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining, title cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 259 Bacon bldg., Oakland
WHY worry; private advice at your home; help free. Box 6958, Tribune.

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HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE
Oldest established agcy. in Alameda Co. Foreign and Eastern Connections.
309-311 PANTAGES BLDG.
Day Phone Lakeside 5140
Night, Piedmont 580

AA—J. H. Muller, the detective that gets results. 230-31-32 Bacon Bldg. Day and night. Lake-side 5178.
CONSULTATION FREE

MEDICAL

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DR. JOS. ARDENYI
Special attention to women patients.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
83 BACON BLDG., Oakland

CHIROPRACTIC.

Astonishing Results
Absolute Confidence

Complete Relaxation—Perfect Ease
DR. W. H. JORDAN
CHIROPRACTOR
1206 11th st., n.w. cor. 14th and Market

DR. McMAHON
Chiropractic, electro-therapy, chronic & colon diseases. Pantages Bldg., 12th and Franklin. Phone Oak. 526.
DR. G. A. Richardson—Examination and adjustment free. 1412 Bdway., rm 314, 9-5; Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HEALING

HEALING, teaching and spiritual advice daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Barrier, 1615 Telegraph; Oak 5816.

PHYSICIANS

Succeed Where All Others Fail
Sing Herb Specialists

Cure Case of Long Standing
Cures Piles

I was suffering from piles for four or five years and in February, 1916, I submitted to an operation which was not successful, and I have been bothered with them from that time and at last became so bad that I could hardly walk.

I went to Dr. Sing about three weeks ago and took treatments and now I believe I am positively cured.

I can heartily recommend Dr. Sing to any one suffering from piles —C. C. McGuire, 2206 Willow street, Oakland.

The Sing Herb Specialists
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.
Tel. Oakland 2259.
Consultation Free. Lady Attendant

Testified Before a Jury In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1919:

THAT THE FONG WAN HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney, Bladder Complaints, Chronic cough, Dropsy and Consumption. Never before in the history of the local courts has there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment. Among the witnesses were Mr. John Souza, Mrs. McQuaid, Mr. Giacomo Viachetto and Mr. D. Gasbury. Their addresses may be obtained at the office of the

FONG WAN HERB CO.
The Most Reliable. Consultation free. Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly. 548 8th st., Oakland, Cal. Oak. 3767

DR. WONG HEI HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAKLAND, 1701 WEBSTER ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

MATERNITY

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th—Maternities prefd.; twilight sleep if desired; physician, Piedmont 4823.
INEZ EASSON Sanitorium; special attention given maternity cases. Merritt 4173.
MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife, reg. 3161 High st. Fruit. 322W

MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC cabinet baths; scalp treatment. 1065 Market st., office 519-520, S. F.
ELEC cabinet baths, massage, electric treatments. 68 Post st., rm. 318, S. F.

VIT-O-NET

Electric Thermo Institute; Vit-o-Net treatments, rheumatism, nervousness, colds, high blood pressure and paralysis. 212-13 Blake Blk.; O. 6651

SOLONOID

ONLY magnetic robe manufactured; relieves rheumatism, nervousness, colds, poor circulation; treatments given; buy from factory, save agents' profit. 2267 Tel. av.; P. 52553

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney bldg., suite 723, ph. Douglas 5225. Oakland office, suite 424, First Nat'l Bank bldg., phone Oak'd, 2321.

HAIR PHYSICIAN.

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial, massage 1512 Edwy., Oakland 2201

HAIR DRESSING

DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS
Tinting, bleaching; Lenna parlor is Paris creation specialty; PERMANENT WAVING, 1509 14th st.
MARINELLO Beauty Shop—Specialist in scalp and facial treatments; hair dressing 225 14th; Oakland 1068

OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER
Phone Oakland 4010
485 Fourth 4th st

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. B. F. MURRAY, 5021 College, near Edwy.; dog, cat treat.; Pedrd. P. 5830
DR. L. W. MORRISON, licensed veterinarian; lady attendant. 2760 San Pablo; Oak. 1114.
J. J. HOGARTY, surgeon, dogs, cats, large animals. 2151 Webster; O. 681.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

ALTERATIONS—Mending, repairing, gentlemen's and ladies' clothing by lady, 579 22nd st., near Apt. 2.
DRESSMAKING for children, $2.50; from 2 to 3. Oakland 6921, 1734 9th.
ST. D. M. SCHOOL, dressmaking, designing; teaches all the latest principles; have opened evening dept. where ladies who do not wish regular course can make own gowns. 1501 Franklin st.; ph. Oak. 6382.
FINE dressmaking done at home, dresses $5. 1465 80th ave., car No. 6.
ONE-PIECE dresses, youth's men's shirts, chef aids and hands plain sewing done reasonably, by applying to Oak. 1156.
SEWING neatly and promptly done at 2217 Pacific ave., Apt. A. Alt. 4774.

CLOTHING FOR SALE.

ECONOMY STORE—Hats, suits, dresses, shoes, below cost. 2025 San Pablo

CLOTHING WANTED.

GENT'S cast-off 36-band clothing; pay price according cond. Lake. 4765 or Oak. 1742, tailor shop, 770 Washton

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

BUTTONS, pleats S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, 1441 San Pablo Oak 115

BUSINESS CHANCES

ORNAMENTAL IRON.

J. A. PETERSEN, 922 Webster; Oak. 4719; mfg. of iron and wire work.

BARBERS

BARBER furniture bought, sold, exchanged; terms. barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 457 9th st.

WALL BEDS

RIP VAN WINKLE wall beds, excel; all others in comfort and durability. 156 12th st., Oakland 5501.

COAL

J. J. Kennedy & Son
C-O-A-L
PHONE OAKLAND 618.

UPHOLSTERING.

ANTIQUE and modern furniture reupholstered, repaired and refinished by competent workmen; prices reasonable. R. J. Hunter, 2156 Telegraph ave. Estab. 1887. Oak. 3736.
BOSTON Upholstering & Mattress Co., 2972 Pied. ave.—Upholstering of all kinds; prices right; work must be right. Pied. 153; eve., Fruit. 2507W.

FOR THE HOME

CARPET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; ph. Oak. 1184; Lake 1377

ROOFING.

ALL ROOFS repaired and guaranteed, roof paints. Lewis Roofing and Asbestos Co., 565 16th st.; Lake. 415.
ROOFS made leak and fire proof; work guaranteed; employers' liab. Decker & Newton, Plaza bldg., Lakeside 473.
H. J. EDWARDS, shingler, estimates furnished; 25 years practice in Oakland; employers liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; phone Oakland 7244

STOVE REPAIRING—PLUMBING.

P. ANDERSON makes over gas ranges for one-tenth cost of new one. Makes burners better and cheaper. Reline and reinforce ovens. Can double lifetime of coal stoves and furnaces. All work guaranteed. No removal from premises. 550 10th st., Lakeside 5533 or Oak. 4830.

THE STOVE SHOP
Repairing, gas stoves rebuilt, water heating. 547 16th st. Ph Oak. 3296.
THE STOVE HOSPITAL—All kinds of stove repairing and plumbing. Piedmont 4773W. 2575 San Pablo.

LAUNDRIES.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3969 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 308

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. L. 464.

VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER
Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 638 11th; Oak. 1358
EXPERT repairing all makes vacuum cleaners; get our prices. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Bdwy. Oak. 6153
CLEANERS—All makes, repaired, rented; sold on terms. Fillmore & Burpee, 1751 Broadway. Oak. 6673.

BUILDING

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

A—BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts. in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone; we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1524 Franklin; Lk. 2428.

ASHBY PLUMBING SHOP
Jobbing a specialty; auto service carrying all supplies. Berkeley 7052. 3031 Adeline, Berkeley.
ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Mer. 2018. 6-7 pm
CONTRACTOR - builder; alterations, repairs. B. F. Woolley; Lk. 1195W.
ED DOTY, cement contractor; free loans, 5th, nr. Franklin. 2187 26th ave.; phone Fruitvale 2501W.
MAN and 3½-ton truck wants steady hauling in or out of city. Oak. 1156, Lakeside 4091.
PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING NEATLY DONE; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WM. MacDOUGALL, 550 WILLIAM ST.; Oak. 6032
PHONE your building wants to the General Contractors' Ass'n. 565 16th st. Lake. 415. Headquarters for all contractors and material dealers.
PLASTERING Special attention to repairing; refs.; estimates. J. A. McGowan; Oak. 8010
SHINGLING and roof repairing. G. W. Blaker, 1717 27th ave. Fruit. 1751W.
SHINGLING—Repairing a specialty; estimates given. Merritt 4375.

COLLECTORS.

COLLECTIONS H. C. Belleville, Bank references 219 First Nat'l Bank, Lakeside 1628.

LOST AND FOUND

B-4 YOU DECIDE VISIT MUIR BUSINESS School, 1170 Bdwy. O. 6620

COACHING, by exp. teacher, grammar or primary grades. 1115 Madison, apt. 7, nr. 12th st.
COACHING grammar grades; experienced teacher. 82 Moss ave.; Pd. 5966.
FRENCH taught at my studio or at your home. Madame Prus, graduate of Paris, 120 E. 19th st., Merr. 2237.
MRS. HAMBLETON, priv. teacher, gram. school work; expert in arousing ambition in pupils. 195 16th st.
MISS Cunningham's Priv. Commercial School, 211 12th St. Lake 4171

MUSICAL

AN EXPERIENCED teacher, special course tech. theory. Speed method. Pd. 2636J.
A1 PIANO STUDIO—Mrs. L. Haywood, highest credentials. Oak 4955 a. m.
BAY CITIES Conservatory of Music. Charles E. Lininger, director, 524 Hobart st. Phone Lakeside 5112
JAZZ music furnished for dancing parties; piano, banjo, saxophone and drums. Phone Lakeside 900.
LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th; P. 145
PIANO and violin lessons, first-class. 628 29th st.; Oakland 5762.
PIANO LESSONS; PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL, MERRITT 1080
PIANO, violin, mandolin, clarinet. Studio, 137 17th.—Mission; O. 5218
PIANO—Vocal lessons; experienced teacher. 2212 E. 26th st.
RAGTIME taught in 20 lessons. Christensen Sch. 2947 Tel.; P. 1624.

DANCING

ALL ballroom dances taught, private lessons by appt.; any night. Misses Welsh, 1472 Castro st., Oak. 5736

HALLS FOR RENT.

BALLROOM and social halls for rent, 1020 Merle Hall, Oakland 2629

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE "New French Dry Cleaners and Dyers" has not sold out to anyone as reported; still at 2247 E. 14th st., near 23d ave., doing bigger business than ever. Phone Fruitvale 243; Ch. Christopher and A. Grones, proprietors

FUR REMODELING.

FUR REMODELING
The Hudson Bay Fur Co. has the facilities for turning out a greater number of fur remodels with better workmanship than any similar concern on the Pacific Coast. Put your old furs to use. Estimates gladly given. All workmanship guaranteed to be the very best.
580 14th St.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hindpeth, Salvation Army Home, 2350 Harrison ave., Oakland; ph. Fruitvale 564.
DR. EMMA LEE, D. D. C. P., healing practitioner; mind or body; teaching. Ph. Lake. 1159; 2179 Telegraph.
DIAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st., Oakl. 2586. Will call.
GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2167 12th ave., Hopkins st. line, car G; Merr. 2186.
GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 564 12th st.

PERSONALS—Continued.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.
PUBLIC whist tournament every afternoon and evening except Monday night and Thurs. 1618 San Pablo av.
SHADOWING—All work strictly confidential. 231 Bacon bldg. Lake 5478.
WANTED—To know the address of Miss Irene Fargo. Very important. Box 12097 Tribune.
THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers. Phone Oakland 2518. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
Jeweler
Our Diamonds are the finest quality and our Watches, Jewelry and Silverware the best the leading factories of America produce. Guaranteed to give satisfaction by the factory and also by us, as our business is built on satisfied customers. We offer you the best because it is the cheapest in the long run.
Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, O., A. & E. and Key Route System Ry. Adjusting their watches to the second is our business, which is proof that we do the finest of watch repairing. A trial will convince you. Our watch department is in charge of an expert, the best money can procure.
Special attention to Mail Orders. 1129 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES

CLOCKS & WATCHES called for, repaired by experts, returned promptly; Swiss watches our specialty; work guaranteed. Lakeside 3146.

SAW FILING

SAW filing. Call 1028 Webster. Work well done.

LOST—FOUND

BROOCH — Diamond sunburst at American theater, Sat. eve. bet. 8 and 9 o'clock. Liberal rew. H. G. Latner, care Danbury Hat Wks., 1211 Franklin st.
BOOKS—2 A. O. Co. 50 gal. gasoline coupon books, Aug. 31, at 35th av. and Blvd. Return to gas station, 35th av. and Blvd., Fivl.; reward.
BAG—Tapestry ribbon with black satin trimming and tassel. Reward. Phone Lakeside 1523.
BAG—Small black leather, road Oak. to San Jose; cont. shoes, books, etc. Return Owen apts., reward.
CAT—Orange Persian, white feet, lost on 28th st. nr. Tele. Lib. Rew. Call Oak. 3659, 461 28th st.
DISCHARGE papers, neighborhood of 55th st. Chris Wright. Return 232 Walsworth.
DOG—Llewellyn setter; black and white; lost Tuesday; reward. 3718 Buell st., or phone Fruitvale 1544J.
ENVELOPE cont. $50 in currency lost Neptune Beach or Saddle Rock Sunday. Reward. 1225 Chestnut st. Oak. 6023.
FUR—Brown sable fox fur at Oakland T. & D. theater, Saturday evening. Return to Miss Houston, Kimball Electric Co. Phone Lakeside 2600, and receive reward.
FUR—Lost: black fox fur on S. P. Melrose train or Oakland mole Labor Day. Return 3908 San Juan st., Oakland. Reward.
JEWELRY, Odd Fellows, Leona Heights. Room 212 St. Mark Hotel.
KODAK—1A, in leather case, lost nr. Piedmont or en route through Tunnel road; liberal reward offered. Fruitvale 1831-W.
KEYRING with 4 keys; lost Thursday. Notify Apt. 10, Parkview apt.
LADY'S HAND PURSE containing about $30 in bill and about $1 in small change, lost between 1913 San Pablo ave. and 627 19th st. Return to 1513 San Pablo ave. and receive liberal reward.
LOST—Watch, Illinois movement; chain and charm with 2 val. pictures around K. R. Inn; Monday. Keepsake. Rew. Notify 255 K. R. Inn.
PURSE—Lady's, containing money and keys, lot in K. R. waiting rm., San Francisco. Notify B. F. Loveall, 825 Jones st., S. F. Reward.
PURSE—Brown leather contained diamond lavallier and platinum chain. Return to L. H. Herling, Imperial Garage. Reward.
PURSE lost, with currency and check made payable to Mrs. S. J. Wight. Kindly return to Shell Co., foot of 61st st., and receive reward.
PIN—Pearl and sapphire bar pin, vicinity of 12th ave. or 23d av. on car. Merritt 3642; reward.
ROLL of films lost on 12th st. Key R. Labor Day. Size 116-12 Expo. Box 2501 Tribune.
SCARF—Fur, black, Sept. 1, afternoon, on Bdwy. Return Mrs. John F. Penn, Hotel Oakland. Reward.
TENT—Lost on Grove st., bet. 29th and 61st sts.; reward. Finder please call Piedmont 284.
TIRE AND RIM—Globe 32x4, Sunday evening; reward. Piedmont 1206W.
WRIST WATCH, Elgin with monogram "L. M. F. T. June 14, '18" on inside; lost either on K. R. ferry or Market st.; reward. Ph. Oak. 5516.
WATCH—Gold wrist; return 1006 16th st. Oak. 2788. Reward.
$50 REWARD to the man who picked up brown skunk fur scarf on highway bet. Oaklanwd and Rodeo ferry Aug. 22. Kindly communicate with Mr. Goldsmith, Oakland Phonograph Company. Phone Oakland 5987.

FOUND.

BAG—Hand; Aug. 30; around 7 o'clock; bet. 42nd ave. to Fthill bldg., going out to Niles; containing H. S. books and other things. Reward. M. Mauskopf, 2235 42nd ave., Fruit. 7303.
FOUND—Skiff, flat bottom; length 13 ft. 11 in., beam 4 ft. 3 in. Calif. Yacht Club.
POCKET book, old, at 9th and Bdwy., about $2 in it. Reward. Pied. 3350J.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AA—
Community Placement Service
Room 318 City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE
A FEW live men with cars; a chance to make $100 a day and up; advance if man proves worthy. Box 2209 Tribune.
BOY wanted for delivery. Manila Market, 5406 College. Pied. 5313.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN and GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

CANNERY WORK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
GOOD WAGES
COOL and PLEASANT
FOOT OF PARK AVENUE
(Just North of Judson Iron Works.)
Emeryville, California
TAKE PARK AVE. CAR AT BALL PARK
(41st St. and San Pablo Ave.)
California Food Specialties Co.
EMERYVILLE, CALIFORNIA
PHONE PIEDMONT 723

EXPERIENCED FRUIT CUTTERS

Apply H. G. PRINCE & CO.
Canned Fruit Packers
East 11th and 29th Avenue, Fruitvale, Oakland, Calif.
Near Fruitvale Southern Pacific Station.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued

AMBITIOUS YOUNG men to meet the public must be unafraid; selling experience not necessary; we teach you proper method; must have character and be of neat appearance. This is congenial outdoor work and has proven greatest developer of salesmanship known. Apply 8:30 a. m., room 45, Bacon Bldg.
A RELIABLE man who understands hams and bacon to take charge of branch store in Stockton; salary or percentage of profits or both; position as cashier for wife if desired. Ans. strictly confidential, Box 9581, Tribune.
AAAA—GET busy, don't be a dead one; learn a trade; wages paid; we cannot supply demand; teach men, women. National Barber School, 487 9th street.
A YOUNG man with practical experience in kodak shop work, developing, enlarging, etc.; commercial photography. Smith Bros., 474 13th st., Oakland.
A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. MUST BE RELIABLE AND INTELLIGENT. APPLY AT ONCE. MAIDEN-RITTIGSTEN CO., 1310 BROADWAY.
AUTO Engineering School — Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline street.
AUTO trimmer; steady position; good salary. Lyons Morgan Co., Fresno, Cal.
APPRENTICE boy wanted for machine shop. 415 Webster st.
BOYS with bicycles, over 16 years for messenger service after school. Western Union Tel. Co., 1120 Broadway.
BOY not under 16 years as bellboy; our boys make $60 month and board. Apply chief clerk Hotel Key Route Inn.
BOXMAKER, sawyer and lock joint man, also helper; good steady position. Nicoll & Co., 45 Ecker st.; rear 531 Market st., S. F.
BOYS wanted with wheels; good wages. Apply Postal Telegraph Company, 445 14th st.
BOY to make himself generally useful; chance to advance. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st.
BOYS wanted for sheet metal shop. Hammer Bray Co., foot Madison st.
BUSHELMAN — Apply Foreman & Clark, 12th and Washington.
CENSUS CLERKS—4000 needed; $92 month; age, 18 upward; examinations everywhere soon; experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Leonard (former Government examiner), 901 Equitable Bldg., Washington.
COLLECTOR—Bring references; must furnish bicycle; rapid promotion to hard worker. Apply 369 Blake block after 4 p. m.
COLLECTOR—Young man familiar with street; motorcycle furnished. Box 12099, Tribune.
DENTIST wanted, operator at once. Apply Dr. Ford, 1225 Broadway.
DELICATESSEN salesman wanted—Washington Market, 9th and Wash.
ERRAND boy. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st.

FAMILIES WANTED

To pick hops at the R. W. Peterson Ranch on the Russian river, Sonoma county; fine shady camping grounds, abundance of wood and water; tents supplied; good wages; season begins about August 27. For particulars address R. W. Peterson Estate, Box 358, Santa Rosa.

FANCY spotter; must be first-class; ref.; steady work; salary no object; Rex Dye Works, 1524 E. 12th st.
JANITOR wanted, $3 per day; steady work. Hammer Bray Co., foot Madison st., Oakland.
MAN capable of taking charge of delivery and shipping department. Apply Supt., 3d floor, Kahn's.
MEN AND BOYS OVER 18 WANTED. GOOD PAY; DESIRABLE WORK. AMERICAN CAN CO., 37TH AVE. AND E. 8TH ST.
MAN with small planer, lathe and saw to make large quantity of wood toys; simple design. Box 2682 Tribune.
MAN to work on news stand experience unnecessary. Apply 7th and Washington.
MAN for packing goods and stock clerk; $4 per day. Hammer Bray Co., foot Madison st.
PRESSER to operate Hoffman machine. Apply Foreman & Clark, Twelfth and Washington.
ROUGH carpenters wanted. Apply 86 Cambridge ave., San Leandro.
STEADY boy wanted in composing room of The TRIBUNE, apply third floor.
STRONG young man for a steady position of stock clerk. 430 9th st.
TEAMSTER—Handy around planing mill and lumber yd. and that can drive Ford. Apply 4221 E. 14th st.
WANTED—Several more young men to learn telegraphy for railroads; commercial service. Write or call room 273 Bacon bldg. Railway Telegraph Inst.
WANTED—Tool maker or machinist who has or can get some modern production machinery. 2115 Bdwy.
WANTED—To meet a man well acquainted with Italian-Americans in Oakland; one with auto or small truck preferred. Give phone, Box 2681 Tribune.
WANTED—Ford mechanic; must be first class man with recommendations. Ford Garage, Hayward.

WANTED — OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17 YEARS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE UNION CONSTRUCTION CO., FOOT OF 14TH STREET, OAKLAND.

WANTED—Young man for electric mechanical work, bet. age 18-35; good chance for advancement. Apply Western Electric Co., 2532 8th st., Bork., nr. Dwight way, 4 blocks N. San Pablo ave., side entrance See Mr. Olson.
WANTED—Ushers and door man; must be neat appearance; experience unnecessary. Broadway Theater.
WANTED—Names ambitious men, 18-35; desiring Railway Mail Clerk positions. Beginners' salary $1100 year. Box 9008 Tribune.
WANTED—Helpers to tire builders; experience not necessary. Sturges Tire and Rubber Co., 105th ave. and Foothill Blvd.
WANTED—Willing and energetic salesman for Gates' Half-Sole Tire. Good proposition to right party. Berger Bros., 2201 Broadway.
WANTED—Automobile helper; a willing worker. Bell Auto Rep., 1209 Madison st.
WANTED—Finisher. Apply Forcman & Clark (female). Twelfth and Washington.
WANTED—Exp. bell man at Hotel Savoy.
WANTED—Non-union painter. Ring Piedmont 545W.
WANTED — Extra usher. Regent Theater, 1118 Broadway.
WANTED—Ford truck driver. Apply 431 11th st.
WANTED — Carpenters; must be first-class. Ph. Pled. 3141W after 6
YOUNG men, prepare for telegraph service, positions paying $135 to $150; good chance for advancement. Tele. Dept., 272 Bacon Block.
YOUNG man wanted to learn retail hardware business; give age, references, salary expected. Box 12[illegible] Tribune.
YOUNG man over 18 for machine shop apprentice. Apply shop, rear, bet. 8 and 10 a. m. 1853 38th ave.
4 MORE boys over 16 yrs., $2.75 to $3, 8 hrs., light work; 2 men to tail off planer; quick light work; 2 cut-off sawyers. Inquire factory, 3d and Gilman, West Berkeley.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A REFINED woman as member of family to help general housekeeping; 2 adults, 2 children (school age), desirable home to companionable person. Address Box 12207 Tribune, giving references and wages required.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peary system; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing 432 14th st., third floor, opp Macdonough Theater.

ANY lady particularly skilled in fine cooking, fancy needle work or other art work, and who wishes to add to her income without having her own home, please write fully to Box 2017 Tribune.
A YOUNG woman with practical experience in kodak shop work, developing and printing. Smith Bros., 474 13th st.,

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operators; good pay, steady work. Apply Chevrolet Motor Co; Foothill blvd. and 72d av.

SNP, grocery and delivery boy. Ref. required. J. M. Fiuck Co., Golden Gate.

EXPERIENCED finisher for dressmaker; no other need apply. Madame C. Kelly, Lake. 1527.

EXPER. dressmakers and finishers; also coat finishers; steady position offered. 4027 Brondway.

EXPERIENCED operators to make overalls. 1201 7th st.

FORMER teacher or woman of good education, and address to connect permanently with reliable firm, with opportunity for steady advancement if competent. Give telephone number. Oakland P. O. Box 515.

GIRL for cooking and downstairs work; no washing; good wages; refs. Pied. 4426; 535 Oakland av.

GOOD, reliable woman for general hswk.; 3 in family; good home; no washing; $25. San Leandro 45.

GIRL for housework, 4 adults, cottage. Pied. 3548.

GIRL to assist with general housework; private family. Piedmont 9.

GIRL for light housework; 3 in family; $25 a mo. Pied. 7015.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined middle-aged woman for hswk. and cooking; 2 adults and 2 children; parents employed; good home; $30. Pied. 6350W. after 6 p. m.

HELP wanted to watch over young motherless boys, ages 6½, 5, 3½, outside of school hours. 682 28th st. after 5.

HOUSEKEEPERS and nurses wanted, places with 1 to 3 adults, $40 to $60. Mrs. Brown, 1584 Franklin; L. 820.

KITCHEN helper in boarding house; $50 mo. and found. Also chambermaids from 8 to 1, $30 mo., carfare and lunch. 2642 Bancroft.

NICE appearing girls for candy and ice cream service, cashiers, etc.; good salary to right parties. Apply at once, 2285 Shattuck.

NEAT girl for housework; small home; $25. Ph. Ala. 2369J.

PROTESTANT girl, assist house work and children; good home; $25. 429 36th st.

RELIABLE woman from 1 to 6 p. m. to clean, mend and assist with 5-year-old child, $25 per month; lunch and dinner. Phone Merritt 516.

RELIABLE woman to wash Tuesday mornings; electric washer and wringer. Ph. Piedmont 1504-J.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young woman with brains, industry, ability and loyalty; good associates and surroundings; $70 to $75. Write P. O. Box 515, Oakland.

SALESLADIES for dry goods and furnishings; must have local experience; local refs.; steady position. Franklin's, 2308 Adeline st.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work in real estate office; $75 to start. Box 6737, Tribune.

STARCH WORK ironer. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister street, San Francisco; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Young lady for large manufacturing concern; must be good in dictation, accurate and rapid at typing, familiar with modern filing and bookkeeping; excellent opportunity for promotion; neat appearing, capable young lady, graduate of Heald's Secretarial Course preferred. Box 9873, Trib.

WANTED—Nine maids for waiting on table and chamber work; $15 per mo.; good quarters with board, lodging or not; definite hours. Ph. Pied. 757 or apply Miss Ransome's School, Piedmont; take Piedmont av. car to Sheridan av.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR LIGHT MECHANICAL WORK. APPLY MRS. HILL, WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 2572 6TH ST., BERK., NR. DWIGHT WAY. 4 BLKS WEST OF SAN PABLO. CALL AT SIDE ENTRANCE.

WANTED for general housework, middle-aged German or Scandinavian woman; 2 adults, 2 small children; good wages. 852 44th st.

WANTED—A person of refinement who appreciates home to assist with housework and taking care of child. Berkeley 3262-J.

WANTED—Bookkeeper for special temporary work, probably three or four weeks. Telephone Oakland 6301 or call 521 13th st.

WANTED—A woman for cooking and downstairs work; small house; good wages. Alameda 3875; 1200 Bay st.

WANTED—A girl to do hswk. and plain cooking; good home; 4 in family. Phone Mer. 3666 in the eve. or call 2322 E. 14th till 6 o'clock.

WANTED—Neat, reliable girl for general housework; refs.; wages $50. Call 302 Lenox av.; Oak. 2724.

WANTED—Girl for general housewk., no cooking or washing; $25. Pied. 6367J.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 4 adults; good home; light washing; wages $40. 354 34th st.

WANTED—Assistant for 2 girls, 3 and 4 yrs.; $10 per mon. 457 26th. Telegraph car.

WANTED—A woman for cooking and some hswk.; good wages. Berkeley 3567J.

WANTED—An exp. billing clerk and gen. office clerk. Box 2680 Tribune.

WOMAN for gen. hswk; 3 in family; references req. Phone Fruitvale 170.

WANTED—Exp. manicurist, permanent position. 204 Dalziel bldg.

WOMAN to assist with housework 9 to 1. Ph. Berkeley 8116J.

WANTED—Capable mother's assistant in Berk. home. Ph. Berk. 8164.

WANTED — Competent maid; no washing; high wages. Oak. 3216.

WANTED—Candy girl. Key R. Candy Store, 22nd and Broadway.

WANTED—Kitchen maid; wages $50. Piedmont 5638.

Young Lady Stenographer, familiar with switchboard. Call Washington Market office, Lesser Bros.

YOUNG lady wanted for day shift at Idora Park shooting gallery; experience not necessary, but pref'd.

YOUNG woman to learn shampooing and scalp treatment. 304 Dalziel bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oak. 6123.

JAPANESE House Cleaning Co. and Employment Office, 419 7th street, near Broadway; ph. Oakland 6622.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FREE TO ALL. 401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781. OPEN 7 A. M.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. CLERICAL.

Stenographer	$85
Typist	$10 wk.
Bookkeeper and steno.	$85
Cashier in candy store	$15 wk.
Comptometer operator	$45 up

NURSES.

Nurse; tubercular sanitarium; country	$50
Child's nurse; 2 children; ref.	$50
Nurse, baby 2 yrs.	$35
Institution nurse	$35-50

HOUSEHOLD.

Domestics; Oak., Ala., and Berk.;	$25-$65
Practical nurse and housekeeper; family 2; Richmond	$40
Housekeeper; family 2	$35
Second girl; Piedmont	$50
Second girl; girl's club Berkeley	$55
Cook; Vacaville; family 3	$50
Middle-aged woman; assist family; Carmel	$20-fd.
Second maid, Berkeley; 2 in family; refs	$50
Second girl, Berkeley; good place; some sewing	$50
Housekeeper; man and boy	$30
Second girl; family; country	$50
Domestics	$26-$56
Cook; 3 priests	$40
Couple; private family; butler and maid	$125
Second girl; country; refs.	$45-$50
Cook, sorority house	$60
Cook; small family; ranch	$40
Second girls; local	$30-$50
Cook; family; Carmel; small house	$60
Domestics	$25-$50 mo.
Housekeeper; family 2	$30

COOKS.

Cook; small family	$60
Cook; boarding house	$80
Hotel cook	$65
Cook; dairy	$65 month
Cook; orphanage	$60
Couple; ranch; cook and choreman	$110

HOTEL.

Cook; large sanitarium; country; full charge of kitchen	
Pantry woman; hospital	$50-fd.
Chambermaid; country hotel	$35-fd.
Second girl; school	$45-fd.
Janitress; institution	$40-fd.
Chambermaid; Del Monte	$40-fd.
Pantry girl	$35-fd.
Cook; working man's hotel; Richmond	$60-fd.
Colored waitress, restaurant	$9 wk.
Diet kitchen helper; country	$40-fd.
Cook; small resort	$50-fd.
Kitchen helper; Berkeley	$40-fd.
Cook; lunch room	$20 up
Downstairs; San Rafael	$80
Kitchen helper	$45-fd.
Kitchen helper, institution	$40-fd.
Waitress; summer resort	$35
Chambermaids	$12 wk.
Waitress; grill	$12 wk.
Hotel cook	$50-fd.
Cafeteria server; country	$40-fd.
Chambermaid, country hotel	$40-fd.
6 factory girls	$12 wk.
Chambermaid; country hotel	$40
Waitress; country hotel	$40
Waitress; Alameda	$12 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Strong young girl, stock rm., coat and suit dept.	$15 wk.
Salesgirls, department store	$15 wk.
Power machine op., mattress factory	$15 wk.
Prune pickers, nr. San Jose; good wages; good conditions.	
1st-class ribbon saleslgirl	$15-$20 wk.
Competent coat and suit saleslgirl, 25-35 years.	
Tailoress (hand sewing)	$15 wk. up

Experienced Clerks

Wanted—men for yard goods; girls for wash goods; girls for ribbon department; girls for cloaks and suits. Apply Whitthorne & Swan.

COUPLE or middle-aged woman to share living expenses (no rent) and look after 2 children in school while mother works; references. Call Piedmont 6788W after 6:30 eve.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 1512 Edwy Lake 1538

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper employed part time wants set books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging. Pied. 4721W.

ANYTHING; exper. Japanese wants any kind of work by day or steady. Phone Oak. 5940.

ANYTHING—First class Japanese wants position, all kinds of work by day. Call Maeda, Pied. 5177J.

ANYTHING—Japanese day worker; good garden work and housework, washing and ironing. Pied. 3287-W.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

By day, 1122 6th ave. Merritt 119.

BOOKKEEPER—Small sets opened and taken care of by the month, $25 to $10. Pied. 5017.

COOK—Chinese boy, first class family cook; good references. Ah Lee, 328 8th st.; Pekin 67.

CARDWRITER and sign painter wants a few hours work a day. Box 2503 Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; ref. Ph. Chaney, Lakeside 2043.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy, house or garden. Call evening. Lakeside 1190, Frank.

DRIVER—Exper'd truck and touring car driver wishes steady position; 6 years experience. 1061 59th st.

DAY work; good Japanese worker wants housework; wash windows or anything. Phone Lakeside 3783.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Apartment and house cleaning. J. Boyd, phone Lake 1397.

DAY WORK—Japanese day worker. Lakeside 4672.

FILIPINO BOY desires any one of these jobs: School boy, bell boy, elevator boy or janitor after school. Ph. Oak. 3760 from 4 to 8 p. m.

Gardener
Experienced Japanese

wants work by the day; new garden. Phone Piedmont 5185 after 5 p. m.

GARDENER—Landscape, expert on lawns; by day; American, Willard Smith, 2762 Pied. ave, Pied. 6723J.

GARDENER wants work, $30 and room. 5817 Occidental st., Oakland.

HOUSECLEANING—Floors and furniture polished, housecleaning, windows washed. Lake. 4650.

JANITOR—Filipino, 10 yrs. exp. in all kind of oil burner, plumb. and elec.; own tools and ref.; wages $95. Box 2915 Tribune.

LAUNDRY — Japanese first-class laundry would like to work in family. Oak. 7593 8-9 a. m. or 6-7 p. m. G. Motto.

LAUNDRY WORK—Japanese, first-class, would like work by day. M. Nomura, 529 7th st.

MANAGER—Open for a position, experienced club, hotel or cafe steward or manager; also a practical caterer accustomed to catering for large or small banquets or managing the same; good reference. 612 27th st., nr. Grove.

Male Help, Oak. 737

Painting, Paperhanging

by day. SANSOME. Ph. Merritt 2404.

PAINTERS (2) with tools, does paperhanging, tinting, etc.; will work by day. Ph. O. 5314; 558 11th.

PAINTING, tinting, papering; by the day; best of material furnished; all work guaranteed. Oak. 467.

Painting, Paperhanging

by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th. M. 4624.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Piedmont 2617.

SALESMAN—Retail; man with over 15 years exp. in groceries and general merchandise. Phone Fruitvale 2847J.

SALESMAN—Reliable, exp. grocery; desires position in Oakland or Berkeley. Call Piedmont 4102.

WASHING or ironing by the day wanted by a Japanese. Merritt 2651 after 6 p. m. Ben.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ADVERTISEMENT for men in uniform or carrying discharge papers is inserted FREE of CHARGE under this heading.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued

ANYTHING—Ex-soldier desires employment of any kind a few hours evenings; prefers clerical work or tending store. Ph. Oak 5959.

CLERICAL work—Discharged soldier, 25, wants position with good future; five years R. R. station cashier, billing and rate clerk, also shipping clerk for large concern. One year as engineer property stock clerk. Give me half a chance and I'll dig in. 5372 Shafter ave., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR — Ex-Marine; careful driver; Paige 6; day or night service; vacation trips or by the hour. Care of Lone Star garage, 3211 Foothill boulevard. Phone Fruitvale 463.

EXPERIENCED mechanical engineer wishes place managing machine shop; 20 yrs. exp. on production and efficiency work. Can give best of reference. Box 9482 Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN-MACHINIST, 8 yrs. experience, wishes steady position in Oakland. Box 9904, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
POSITION WANTED

for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service, 316 Broadway; phone Lakeside 3228.

REPAIRING—Returned sailor (23) wishes position in auto repair shop to learn business. Ph. Lake 1452.

YOUNG man age 24, honorably discharged from overseas service, needs employment; industrious and energetic. Railroad and some business experience. Will go anywhere and do anything within reason. Must have opportunity for advancement. Box 2916 Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

At Success Emp. O. 737

First-class help, Miss Nason, 411 15th st.

A GOOD dressmaker's helper wants few days or weeks' work. 670 6th st.

BOOKKEEPING with reliable firm. Lakeside 4156.

CHAMBER WORK, 6 hrs. daily, a. m., by a reliable woman, fast worker; terms 35c per hour. Address Mrs. M. Smith, 1129 Bishop st., Alameda.

CARE OF CHILDREN—A lady would mind children; 25c hour, car fare. Phone Piedmont 5873-W.

CARETAKER—Wanted by reliable middle-aged woman, care of children evenings. 589 16th st.

CLERICAL—Temp. wk., clerical and typing, good exp. Lake. 3302.

DRESSMAKING

Prices reasonable. Alameda 3613-J.

DRESSMAKING—First class dressmaking in families by the day. Lakeside 5590.

DOMESTIC—Good help, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., $8 a week and car fare; ref. O. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a middleaged woman in motherless household; refs. Add. Mrs. J. Merritt, Mills College, Fruitvale 1082W

HOUSEKEEPER or nurse competent, reliable woman wants position, 1 or 2 adults. Brown's, 1554 Franklin; L. 826.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, position by refined woman with elderly couple; $50; references. Box 2180 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING—Light hkpg. desired by elderly lady in family of adults; small wages. Box 2929, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, at once, position as housekeeper. 702 Sycamore st., nr. Grove.

HOUSEWORK—Finnish girl, exp. cook, wishes position in small family. 2765 Byron st., Berkeley.

MOTHER'S Helper—School girl, 14, wants care of children. Call Oak. 8182 after 4 p. m., ask for Irene Van Petten.

MANAGEMENT of rooming or apartment house wanted by young married woman; no children. Box 2593 Tribune.

NURSE—Exp. young lady wishes position taking care of children; $60 per mo; may consider other terms. Box 12098, Tribune.

NURSE—Colored woman wants infant or small child to board. 606 Castro.

NURSE in physician's or dental office; situation wanted by young girl. Some exp. Lake. 1886.

NURSE—Practical. Phone Alameda 52192.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., with local references. Box 12170, Tribune, or ph. Fruitvale 7551 bet. 2 and 4 p. m.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE and COMPTOMETER OPERATORS almost at a moment's notice. Professional Section. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California 401 10th st., Oakland; ph. Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

WASHING, ironing or housework by day or hour wanted by Japanese woman. Oakland 5371.

APARTMENTS

AA—Sunny apts., partially furn., 2-4 rms., opp. park, lake, $40 to $50; snap. 612 Grand, 375 Perkins st. Garage extra. Snap.

COMPELLED to sell option of $15; will apply on rent choice 3-room unfurn. apt., new building, near lake. Call 1601 Telegraph av.

ELM APARTMENTS

Now, completely furnished 2-room, with or without private bath; 5 min. walk center of city. 758 10th st.

FURN. 2-rm. apt., $25; lights, gas, water and phone included. 405 26th st., bet. Bway and Teleg.

FURNISHED apt. for rent with sleeping porch; strictly modern. 692 36th st. or Phone Pied. 5753.

FURNISHED sunny apartment, large grounds. 1036 60th st., nr. San Pablo.

LORAINE APTS. 805 Madison st., opp. park; nr. S. P. trains. Oak. 1112.

3 FURN. rms. com. for hskpg., cozy and immaculate; elec., gas and bath. Every conv. 10 min. from town. 1716 Filbert st.

3 RM. furn. apt., priv. bath; adults preferred, or business couple. 2241 9th ave. Merritt 3282.

2 OR 3 rm. furnished apts., mod. 4216 Holden st., Emeryville.

HOTELS.

Hayward Hotel
HAYWARD

QUIET, CLEAN AND HOMELIKE. ROOM AND BOARD $10 A WK. UP

Phone Hayward 100.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

GORDON'S motor express, reas. Home Pied. 2213J. Stand Lake 5215.

STAR Transfer Co.; city and country hauling. 2017 San Pablo. Lake. 2462. Pied. 5333J.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER MOVING—City or country; storage, cartage free. Office 2011 16th av. Phone Fruitvale 62.

FURNISHED ROOMS

BELLA VISTA, 1078—Cor. 11th ave.; sunny room, fine residential sec.; 1 blk. 8th ave. car; gar. Mer. 2761.

EMERSON ST., 2123, Berkeley, nr. Shattuck—Furnished south room to lady; kitchen privileges; ref.

FILBERT ST., 1318—Sunny furn. room, bath and phone; gentleman only; $10 month.

FURN. front bed room, opp. Tech. High. Box 12171, Trib.

LAKE ST., 132—Nice room for two young men; also cheap small room for young man.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED. Continued

GROVE, 417—Furnished rooms. Call after 6 p. m.

MONTGOMERY ST., 4190—Room for gentleman, private family; near 40th st. K. R., Piedmont, Broadway cars; nr Tech. high. Ph., bath.

TWO rooms, with sleeping porches, in private family. Phone Merritt 886.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 6529—Clean, sunny, nicely furnished room nr locals.

VALLE VISTA 425—Fur. rm in modern bungalow, nr. Lake Merritt, to 1 or 2 ladies employed; home priv.; nr. Grand ave., K. R. cars. Ref.

WEBSTER, 1430—Small sunny room for man; rear entrance; $6 month.

WEBSTER ST., 1748—Elegantly furnished rms. for 2 people. Lake. 3166.

4TH AVE., 715—Furn. front room, bath, kitchenette; also single front rm.; close to car and local.

3TH ST., 621—Comfortable outside rooms, close in; $2.50-$3.50 week.

13TH AV., 1841—One furnished room for rent.

28TH ST., 638—Modern room private home. Oakland 2903.

32ND ST., 522—Sunny front room, mod. conv., also garage. Pied. 4511J.

38TH ST., 578—Sun. rm., reas., suitable for lady. Nr. Key Route.

40TH ST., 413.—Can accommodate 4 people who are willing to room together, 2 blks. from S. P. trains. Ph. Piedmont 3722.

53RD ST., 1116—Nr. San Pablo., choice rm. in private family; convient to cars and trains.

64TH ST., 1081—One or two furnished rooms with use of kitchen.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

W. 12TH ST., 1650—$12.50; 2 sunny front rooms, large and newly decorated; gas and elec; on 12th st. car line.

16TH ST., 1079, nr. Chestnut—2 sunny rooms, $15, incl. gas and elect.

HOUSEKEEPING

A—2 large sunny corner rms., large closet; close in; priv. fam. L. 2992.

BRUSH, 329—Two sunny front rooms, furn. hkpg.; bath, gas, elec.; $3.50 week; 1-room housekeeping, $1.25.

CANNING ST., 6015—Two large sunny rooms; private family, $18; no children. Phone Pied. 7896W.

DIAMOND AV., 3512—Light housekeeping rooms for two. Fruitvale. 25 min. from 12th and Bdwy.

E. 21ST, 2258—2 nice large sun. furn. hskpg. rms.; private bathrm; nr. S. P. and K. R.; water and elec. free. Fruit. 1937J. Permanent only.

E. 23D ST., 1008, 8th ave. car—Two or 3 furnished rooms for hkpg.; reas.; will fix to suit; reas.

E. 11TH ST., 546—Sunny hskpg. rms., gent preferred.

ELM, 3112—3 furn. rms.; 3d floor; garage; phone. Pied. 816.

E. 15TH ST., 328—Sunny 2 rm. suite. Nr. Lake. Walk dist. town.

FRANKLIN ST., 1757—2 hskpg rms. furn.; phone, elec., gas.

GROVE ST., 1815—2 large sunny connecting rms, kitchenette, gas, elec.

HARRISON ST., 1456—Fur. hkpg. and sleeping rms., gas, lights free. Oak. 3625.

JONES or 21st, 619—1, 2, 3 rms.; gas, elec. Owner, phone Merritt 1883.

OCTAVIA, 1661, S. F.—$3 week up; card, reading rooms, pooloom, dancing, music, tennis, etc.

SYCAMORE ST., 689, nr. Grove st.—1 or 2 rooms, sunny and airy.

TWO rooms and kitchen; modern conveniences; near Dimond Park. Fruitvale 2283J.

TWO modern hkpg. rooms, $25; 4 blocks city hall; couple emp., C. S. preferred. Tel. Lake 4460.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R., 2 sunny furn. hkpg. rooms; garage, phone.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Room, sleeping porch, gas, elec., phone, furn. h. and c. water.

5TH ST., 436—Best chance ever; $2 to $5, singles and suite; gas, bath, elec., laundry free; snap, quick.

5TH ST., 710—Large, bright, well furnished, sunny; hkpg. priv.; private home; no children.

7TH AV., 1706—2 rms. for hskpg.; large sunny corner room; garage.

9TH ST., 218—Two large front rooms, ground floor; adults; $22.50 month.

10TH st., 584—3 rooms in rear; light and airy; adults. Call a m.

11TH AVE., 2242—2 rooms and kitchenette; use of bath and phone.

12TH ST., 776—1 single and 1 two-room housekeeping room; all conveniences.

14TH ST., 175—Furn. housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

17TH ST., 420, opp. P. O.—Suite, finely furn., $19 wk.; attic, $3; gas, elec., bath free; pat. kitchenette.

18TH ST., 610—Clean sunny front suite, reg. kitchen; adults. O. 4483.

19TH ST., 773—Two rms., regular kitchen, private home. Call after 5 p. m.

20TH ST., 626—Housekeeping rooms and garage.

25TH ST., 464—Hskpg. room and kitchenette. Phone Oak. 1977.

35TH ST., 512—Single furnished hskpg. room for rent.

BOARDING

A—THE HARMONIA—Ideal home for men, women; comfort; excel. table; reas. 11th-Madison. O. 7649.

E. 14th st., 7218—Will room and board man over 50 for $25 per mo; nice home; just for company.

HAMILTON, 1369—Large rm., suitable for family, furn.; also rm. for couple, table board $30 mo. Oak. 5694.

ROOM and board for two men in private family. References required. Box 12128, Tribune.

ROOMS, with or without board; gentlemen; on car line. Merritt 119.

SUMMIT ST., 2321—Gentleman's washing rm. and board. Oak. 2018.

TENTH ave., 2011—The Rosina; delightful home for business people; home cooking our specialty. Take H car. Merritt 1444.

WEST ST., 1615—Room and board; also table board. Oak. 7072.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

FIRST class room with breakfast and dinner wanted by married couple; fine location and terms. Box 5875 Tribune.

ROOM with private Spanish family, American gentleman. J. Bankstan, 823 Washington; phone Oak. 6127.

WANTED—By young man, nice furn. rm. in priv. fam. Box 2501 Trib.

YOUNG man wishes room and 3 meals a day in Swedish family. 2101 King st., Berkeley.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING rm. and kitchenette wanted by couple; private family pref.; reasonable. State price. Box 2562 Tribune.

WANTED—Quiet couple wants two-room furnished apartment; no children. Fletcher, Oakland 2642.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

NURSE—With little girl desires to board and care for motherless children. Box 2592 Tribune.

INVALIDS HOMES

AN IDEAL HOME

for sick aged; every room bright sunny; excellent care; trained nurse; reasonable. 1728 4th ave. Merritt 691

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2154.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED

FLATS

5-R. upper flat, 2521 24th ave.; bath, elect. lights. See Chesney & Claney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

4-RM. lower flat, elect., bath, $15 inc. water. 819 Alleen.

5-RM. flat $20; garage $3; free water 676 26th st

13TH AV., 1842A—Partly furn. sunny upper flat; reas.; adults preferred.

HOUSES

A—Sunny new 8 rm. Lake dist. home 586 Wallin Vista; $85; garage; furnace; slp. pch. K. R.; snap. Lake. 1284.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BRUNERS
"Everything for the House"
CLAY, AT 15TH

RMS, upstairs; store, ice-box and garage downstairs; rent $35; store and garage could be used for small factory. 602 Castro; owner. Pied. 1710J.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch; Steinway Terrace; $32.50. Owner at 1268 47th ave.

5-ROOM mod. hse. and garage nr. S. P. and K. R. 2015 Stuart, Berkeley.

6-RM. modern bungalow, in S. Berkeley; nr. cars and trains; adults; $30. Call 1958 San Pablo ave., Oak.

7-RM. and basement; rent $36; tenant pays water. 802 26th st., cor. Valdez, 1 blk. east of Bdwy.

$10—NW cor. 55th ave. and Boulevard, lot 65x100; beautiful lawn, flowers and 2-rm. bungalow. Oak. 5674.

$25—4-ROOM house, nr. S. P., 23d av. sta. Key at 1102 25th av.; adults.

TO LET, FURNISHED

FLATS

33RD ST., 926—Sunny, nicely furnished lower four-room flat, piano, phone, gas, elec., bath, gar. if desir.

2 ROOMS, including gas and phone; $16. 1216 E. 11th st.

3-RM. lower flat; nr. shipyard. Lake 1658. 842 Magnolia st.

HOUSES

A MODERN 5 rm. bungalow with driveway, close to S. P. trains; also 5-room. 1082 57th st., nr. San Pablo.

BEACH houses, 2 furn. rms. complete for hskpg. Sunset Beach. 542 Central ave., Alameda.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage, 2919 Filbert st., $35 per month. Open after 10 a. m. Thursday. See Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1210 Broadway.

FUR. 5-rm. cottage, modern; electric, gas; adults. Call after Saturday p. m., 624 60th st.; ref. exch.

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms, 2522 E. 11th st., near 23d ave. station; $15.

HEALTH and enjoyment; private beach; 2, 3 rm. or tent, furn.; gas, elec.; $4 wk., $15 mo. 724 Central ave., Alameda.

HOUSE for rent and furniture for sale. Reasonable. 2406 Fruitvale av.

1, 2, 3, 5, 6 rm. unf. or furn houses. 1523 24th ave. Mrs. Bjork, 7-8:30 a. m.; 7-9 p. m.

3-RM. furn. bungalow apt. 462 Crescent st., off Perry, Piedmont-by-the-Lake.

10-ROOMS in fashionable dist.; rent $75 per mo. See C. R. Johnson, 963 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 5566.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

AT once, 3 or 4-room cottage or flat, furnished; modern; adults; permanent; east of lake preferred. Box 9590, Tribune.

A 2 or 3-RM. cottage or flat, furn. by 2 men; near shipyards. Box 2687, Tribune.

FURNISHED bungalow, 5 or 6 rms.; garage; close in; adults. Box 2007 Tribune.

LADY with 16 year old son wishes to rent furnished house or cottage or 2 or 3 room flat with piano immediately or before Sept. 13. Telephone Oakland 3059.

WANTED—6-room furnished cottage; must be nice, situated at the head of Lake Merritt or foot of Piedmont dist.; near Lakeview school. Box 2207, Tribune.

WANT to rent 4 or 5-room cottage or bungalow unfurnished, in Oakland, for one year or more; no children. Phone Oak. 5771.

WANT 5 to 7-room bungalow or house, North Oakland or Berkeley; condition no object; cash. Box 1961, Tribune.

REWARD

for house to rent by Sept. 7. Box 2689, Tribune.

WANTED—4 or 5 rm. furn. cott.; must be nr. S. P. trains. Box 2501 Tribune.

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms unfurnished. Ph. Ala. 1645J.

WANTED—Modern 5-room bungalow. Mrs. L. Dougherty, Pied. 7607-W.

WANTED—Cottage, 4 or 5 rooms with yard; adults. Pied. 3601J.

YOUNG couple, no children, want immediately, small furn. apt., flat or bungalow, convenient to K. R. Box 2594, Tribune.

4 OR 5 RM. com. furn. bung., Alameda preferred; perm.; ref. Will guar. excel. care. Rm. 105 St. Marks Hotel.

6 or 7 RMS., nicely and completely furn. by 2 adults; prefer Lake or Claremont dist.; not over $150 mo. Box 2686, Tribune.

7-ROOM house; prefer above Telegr., north 50th. 2610 Woolsey. Ber. 6167J.

OFFICES—STORES

FOR RENT.

A FEW single offices and suites for business or professional men in the Syndicate Bldg., 3440 Broadway; 24-hour elevator service, janitor, hot wat.; ref. req. T. W. Smith, 16th floor

FURN. office, including phone and stenog. service. Ph. Oak. 5587.

STORE 25x50 on College ave.; busy transfer corner; any small business; fine place for bakery and delicatessen. Phone Berkeley 5050.

LOTS FOR SALE

ACREAGE LOTS

Close in, near schools, car lines and San Francisco transportation, give the family a chance to establish a practical self-supporting home, with garden, poultry and rabbits. All lots in the new tract at Chevrolet Acres are 72x200 or larger. Prices $550 to $700; easy terms. This makes the cost of an acre very cheap. Location at 69th ave. and Foothill boulevard.

H. H. MILLS
Realty Syndicate Co.
10th floor Syndicate bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 1600.

HOME SITE
IN BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT DISTRICT

200 FEET FRONT
132 DEEP

PRICE.....$1000

FINE OAK GROVE ON THIS ½ ACRE
NEAR CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB
PANORAMIC VIEW OF ALCATRAZ, GOLDEN GATE AND TAMALPAIS
Three minutes' walk To Street Car
Anxious to Sell and Will sell on terms.
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO BOX 2155, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

A SNAP—2 corners, 160x125, 150x154, Gardner, Pied. 3466J.

FOR SALE—Lot 37½x100; Havenscourt; $500; worth $850. 5240 Lively.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS IN ALBANY

"TERMINAL JUNCTION"

Convenient to Richmond business men. San Francisco electric trains on the property. Low tax rate; all street improvements now installed including water, sewers, sidewalks, gutters, curbs, streets, park trees, etc.

BIG BARGAINS IN LOTS
BUY YOURS NOW OR PAY MORE LATER.

ANY FRONTAGE YOU WANT AT $16.00 PER FOOT

Fine Homes All Around
Good Neighbors—
Wonderful Climate—
Close to Two Schools.

Terms from $50 to $100 down and from $5 to $10 per mo

No Interest and No Taxes for a Year.

GET YOURS NOW—BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOW TO GET THERE—Take car to San Pablo ave. and Main street, Albany—walk east on Main street 7 blocks to Pomona ave. Tract office cor. Main and Pomona.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

SUBDIVISION DEPARTMENT.
717-718-719-720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
1440 Broadway; Phone Lakeside 1602

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

A SNAP—For sale by owner, 5 desirable building lots; stone work and sidewalks done; no reasonable offer refused. Oak. 7950; night, Merritt 2360.

LOT 50x120, on 38th ave., 2 blocks above blvd. Owner, 2139 Alameda ave., Alameda.

THREE ONE-ACRE PIECES

JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM THE

CHEVROLET AUTO FACTORY

HAVE ONE CORNER AT DIANA AVE. AND 73D AVE. AND 2 CORNERS AT DIANA AVE. AND JUNO AVE. PRICE $1500 PER ACRE. WILL CONSIDER SPLITTING UP THESE PIECES. FINE SOIL. NO RESTRICTIONS. CLOSE TO S. P. ELEC. TRAIN TO SAN FRANCISCO. EAST TERMS. SEE

L. BLOCK

CARE REALTY SYNDICATE, TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

1/3 ACRE
79x200

Fine soil, splendid climate and in good neighborhood where you can have a nice little home and raise chickens, rabbits, berries, fruit and vegetables, and still work in San Francisco or Oakland. The property is located on S. P. Electric line near Havenscourt Station in Oakland. This line passes near all the shipyards, cotton mills, and most of the new manufacturing plants in Oakland's industrial center.

Good schools and stores nearby. City water, phones, electric lights right to the property now.

Terms: $70 cash and balance $7 per month.

NO AGENTS. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO Box 3190, Tribune.

.91 ACRE
$1150—TERMS

IN EL CERRITO, JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE SAN PABLO CAR; CLOSE TO SCHOOL, STORES AND S. P. ELEC. TRAIN TO S. F.; LAST 2 PIECES LEFT TO CLOSE OUT SUBDIVISION; FINE, PRODUCTIVE SOIL; LEVEL; SIDEWALKS IN FRONT OF PPTY.; 155x256; ON PINK LANE. I WILL BE AT PROPERTY FROM 2 TO 3:30 P. M. SUNDAY. TAKE SAN PABLO CAR AND GET OFF AT PINK LANE. WALK ONE BLOCK TOWARD THE HILLS. FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY SEE

L. BLOCK

REALTY SYNDICATE CO., TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

FINE lot, $340; close in; 40x130, Lakeside district, terms. Lakeside 2467.

OWNER will sacrifice one or two lots, very low price, exceptionally reasonable terms. 3214 Located; close to school, car lines and S. P. station; nice neighborhood. Box 2533, Tribune.

RARE CHANCE—Lots 50x200, 74th ave., close to E. 14th cars Oak 5196

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

Apt. House Site

Builders, Investors Attention! Guarantee to fill your apartment house as soon as completed. Have beautiful site 100x160, on business street close to college; for $2500 Special arrangement if you will build at once. Box 9290, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A CEMENT BUNGALOW

Bargain; located in Adams Point; 6 fine rooms, oak floors throughout, garage, furnace, etc.; close to school, Key Route, street cars and center of Oakland. Special price $5250 terms. See Maurice C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co.,

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued

$7500
7-Room Cement Home
Piedmont Manor
LOT 65x125. HOUSE JUST COMPLETED YESTERDAY. EVERY UP TO DATE CONVENIENCE. BREAKFAST NOOK. BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. 64 YORK DRIVE, 1 BLOCK TO PIEDMONT CAR AND 12 MIN. WALK TO 40TH ST. KEY ROUTE AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. TERMS. SEE
L. BLOCK
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

7-RM. mod. bung., 60x132½; 30 or more matured fruit trees, on 86th ave.; splendid home. No reasonable offer refused. Call Lake. 167 or Ala. 1752J.

5 RM. mod. bung., terrace lot 40x135; matured fruit trees and berries; located in Berkeley near local trains; price reasonable. Lake. 167 or Ala. 1752J.

FLATS FOR SALE

STRICTLY modern flats, hdwd floors, papered walls; both flats clean, newly painted; fine home; 11 per cent net income; garage for 2 autos; lot 40x115; near K. R., between Telegraph and Shattuck; immediate possession; furnished if desired; easy terms. Owner, lower flat, 536 62d st.

GOOD income property; 2 flats, nicely furnished, 5 rooms upper, 4 rooms lower; modern conveniences; rent for $48; 15 minutes' walk from city hall; $3500; $500 down, balance as rent. Phone owner, Pied. 6085-W.

WILL take Liberty bonds; income property paying 10 per cent net on an asking price. Address Owner, 1509 Le Roy, Berkeley.

2 FIRST class flats, 6 and 7 rooms; close in; cheap for cash. Owner, Merritt 2543. Box $432. Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS property rented, $150 per month. Price $12,500; mortgage of $6000 can remain at 6 per cent. Address owner, Box 9819, Oak. Trib.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

Melrose Heights Propts.
We have under construction a number of beautiful bungalows from 4 to 7 rooms, which will be finished in a short time. This property is situated on a south hill slope, warm and sunny; convenient to transportation and the best of schools; will be sold on easy terms. Information and blue prints at tract office, 5402 Ygnacio ave. Phone Fruitvale 754, P. B. Cross.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

15½ ACRES, 5-room house; outbuildings; fine neighborhood; fruit; bet. 2 car lines; can subdivide; terms. Owner, 4116 Penniman Ave.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

4-ROOM cottage, lot 50x110; fruit, berries. $1550; terms. 1267 82d av.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

CHARMING home, Northbrae; modern; 8 rms. and deck; ideal arrangement; view; transportation 'n everything; built by owner; real home. Berk. 6934J.

COUNTRY REALTY

PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS
A 20, 40 or 80-acre tract of deep rich river bottom soil at San Joaquin city; Southern Pacific station on property; trains run through the land; water in abundance from the Kings and San Joaquin rivers, supplemented by our deep flowing artesian wells; big crops assured. THIS IS THE SOIL THAT REPAYS YOUR TOIL. INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL OFFER. LAND $175 PER ACRE; TERMS $17.50 CASH DOWN, BAL. IN 10 YEARS 6%. Free automobile trips to the property. Come and see for yourself. See other ranchers all making good. Why not you? Call at my office for descriptive booklets and other information of VALLEY GARDEN FARMS.
FAY
The Land Man
1605 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

A CITY RANCH
On close-in acreage generally pays better than a larger place way out in the country. Take a look at Chevrolet Acres, 69th ave. and Foothill boulevard, near schools, car lines and San Francisco transportation. Lots 75x200 and larger. Prices $550 to $700; very easy terms. This combines the advantages of the city and a small garden, fruit and poultry ranch.
H. H. MILLS
Realty Syndicate Co.
10th floor Syndicate bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 1600

APRICOT orchard on "A" st., Hayward; four year old trees; level; city water; full price $750; terms $75 cash, $7.50 per month; sidewalk in. American neighborhood. F. Lyman, 577 Broadway. Pied. 1478; Berk. 8360 eve.

DO YOU KNOW

That 20 or 40 acres at San Joaquin will make you independent? Fine city started. S. P. runs through property. To the man who knows the full value of soil and water, will say: Get in now. Terms easy: $37.50 per acre cash; balance 10 years. Soil certificate for your protection. This add. is exactly as represented. Free trip by auto; make reservations. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Free booklet on request. VALLEY GARDEN FARMS AGCY. Exclusive representatives. 220 14th st., Oakland.

DAIRY and orchard ranch for sale by owners; exchange for $10,000 to $25,000 of East Bay real estate. About 120 acres; good buildings and location. Will be sold at reasonable price and on easy terms. Ten thousand dollars will be accepted as first payment. Alex. T. Gibson, P. O. Box 561, Chico, Calif. Residence 216 East 1st ave., Chico Vecino.

FOR SALE—Improved 17-a. ranch; modern buildings; close to Santa Rosa; $7600. Will accept small place close to Oakland part payment; bal. time. Give full particulars in first. Box 9430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—27 acres level land; one mile from San Leandro; finest soil in county for tomatoes and late pears; also finest location for raising hogs in county. Box 5911, Tribune.

FOR RENT—160 acres of hill land, fenced; no buildings; good for hay or pasture; 6 miles from Oakland; $250 a year. Wyman, 1411 46th ave., Oakland.

FORCED SALE—10 acres, 1 mile Walnut Creek, $1400, terms; worth double. Piedmont 7173J or Box 9478, Tribune.

WILL divide my 42 a. in 4 to 10 a. tracts, $275 a. 5720 8th st., Em'ville.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Continued

5 ROOM new plastered bungalow; 1 acre best level land; plenty water; 5 min. walk Hayward station; $3.30 commute to Oakland; time 30 min.; American neighbors; full, $2450; $250 down, bal. $24.50 per mo.; move right in. F. J. LYMAN, 3777 Broadway. Phone Pied. 1478 or Berk. 8560 evenings.

60 miles from Oakland; 160 a.; 80 a. clear; watered; fenced; 98 head of stock, horses, cows, calves and hogs, buildings, implements; $10,500 Box 2171, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED

FOR SALE or exchange for brick or concrete work, lot 100x180 feet, 26th and Peralta sts. Call 816 Alice street.

HAVE a 4-rm. cottage that I wish to exchange for one in Fruitvale, not over 10 min. from E. 14th and Fruitvale ave. A. J. Hoffman, 59 Vendome ave., Daly City.

I HAVE a modern 6-room house, restricted district, marine view; lot 50x100; price $6000; want a good ranch and will assume if place is fully equipped. Box 2685 Tribune.

MODERN 4-room cottage near Fairfax S. P. station, Melrose Heights, for modern 5-room cottage, small diff. 5533 Edgerly st., nr. 55th ave.

$3000—Long established candy factory, store, ice cream parlor, furniture, etc.; doing good business; owners retiring, will teach buyers the business. Would trade for equity in bungalow and some cash.

MRS. VON, 1440 Broadway
412 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 2776

17 A. nr. Sacramento; level; clear; want Oak. prop. Will assume. Box 2180 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL CASH FOR BARGAIN
IN NICELY IMPROVED PLACE OAKLAND AND VICINITY UP TO $5000; ½ ACRE TO 2 ACRES LEVEL LAND, GOOD SOIL, FRUIT TREES, MODERN 5-RM. COTT. OR BUNG., WATER PLANT, NEAR CAR LINE; CASH. BOX 1074, OAK. TRIBUNE.

4—MAKE YOUR LOT PAY
We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1524 Franklin st.; Lake. 2428.

I HAVE a cash buyer for house with large lot.
Joe St. Mary
3411 E. 14th street.

IF YOU WANT to sell your house list with A. W. Cook, 3524 Market. Pied. 7519W.

LOTS WANTED
ARCHITECT WOULD MEET OWNERS. RESIDENCE AND APT. LOTS. J. E. COFER, 416 Federal Bldg.; ph. Lakeside 5015.

WANT 4 or 5-room bungalow by Oct. 1; not over $2000; must be a snap; have $500 or more as first payment; will act quick; from owners only. Box 5879, Tribune.

WANTED—Up-to-date bungalow in walking distance to city hall. Terms. Box 8388 Tribune.

WANTED—5-rm. cottage, East Oakland; must be bargain; no agents. Address advertiser, 2284 E. 17th st.

AUTOS FOR SALE

A ¾-ton truck; electric lights and starter, extra tires and tube; looks and runs like new; sacrifice; $375. 3271 E. 14th st.

A BUY of exceptional value, 4-cyl. Buick 5-pass. tour; good condition; fully equipped; $450. Phone Pied. 682.

A LATE model Chevrolet; looks like new; must be seen to be appreciated; terms. 285 12th st. Oak. 6805.

A GREAT bargain; Allen '18 5-pass. tour; excellent condition; light, economical car for salesman; $450. Phone Pied. 682.

A REO touring will trade for smaller car or sell cash or terms; A1 cond. 5822 E. 14th st.

A MITCHELL road., new paint; runs good; owner leaving town. Car dept. 285 12th st. Oak. 6805.

A FORD ton truck with body; will sell cheap on terms. 285 12th st. Oak. 6805.

A—1917 Maxwell touring; run 7000 miles; $525. 2115 Arkansas st.

A CHALMERS 7-pass, like new; at a sacrifice. 285 12th st. Oak. 6805.

BUICK light 6 '17; run 6000 miles; been in storage 1 year; fancy top with plate glass; $1250. 720 61st st.

BUICK 6, 1916, 5-pass.; A1 condition; new paint; 2 new tires; 1 extra. 1121 Grove st. Lake. 5348.

BUICK 1918 TOURING. SAME AS NEW. 1631 54TH ST.

CHALMERS 6-40, 5-pass.; mechanically perfect, thoroughly overhauled, equipment complete; $1500. Lake 1029.

CENTRAL AUTO MARKET will buy your car or sell it on a 10-day option. 1717 Broadway; Oak. 6503.

CHEVROLET, 1918; 490; 5 passenger touring; good condition; good tires, terms. Ph. Fruit. 721W. $625.

CUTDOWN Buick, 1912; exceptional terms; no dealers. Call 126 11th after 6 p. m.

DODGE touring car, 1917, fine condition, new battery, good tires; $850. Ph. Berkeley 6150.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.
2400 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 5116

1917 Hupmobile, 7-pass., with Beach magneto. This car has only been driven 13,000 miles; 1st class condition, one White light delivery truck; 1916 Hupmobile, 5-pass.
BEFORE BUYING A NEW CAR RIDE IN A LIBERTY 6; IT RIDES DIFFERENT AND DRIVES DIFFERENT.

Ford dealer can make prompt deliveries new and rebuilt Fords. Terms.
E. H. COZZENS
Authorized Sales and Service, Emeryville Garage.
4800 San Pablo av.; Piedmont 416.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 6, Series 18, 7-pass.; special top, new tires; perfect mechanical condition. See owner, 52 Plaza Drive, Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2475.

FORD—1916 touring car; engine in fine condition, good rubber A bargain for cash. Call evenings. Apt. 31, 1205 1st ave.

FORD tour., '18; elec. start.; battery; dem. wheels; new tires; lot of extras; cost over $900; sacrifice, 2724 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN 6-a; run 8000 miles; new paint, cord tires, perfect condition; must sell this week. Terms. Melbourne, St. Marks Hotel, Oakland.

FORD touring car, perfect condition, many extras; terms cash. 2056 Auseon ave., bet. 85th and 87th ave.

FORD 1919 touring, good as new; bargain at $500; terms. Box 7018 Tribune.

FORDS—Tour., all mech. A1, at sacrifice this week, terms. 285 12th st. Oak. 6805.

FORD Sedan for sale, almost new with plenty of extras; cheap Phone Elm. 904, 5505 90th ave.

FORD Cabriolet body and windshield, $15. Stoneburner's ark, foot 5th av.

FOR SALE—1916 Saxon touring; good condition. Ph. Alameda 1633.

FORD delivery, cheap for cash. 2501 Fruitvale ave.

FORD roadster for sale, $375. 1725 19th ave.

LATE 1916 Maxwell touring car; fine condition throughout; new seat covers and tires; a little beauty and a bargain at $450; terms can be arranged. 1152 E. 12th st., Oakland.

AUTOS FOR SALE

GOING north—Must sacrifice my 1918 6-pass Paige; run 6000 miles. Call bet. 6-8 evenings. J. Scanlon, 1015 Center st., Oakland.

HIGH speed attachments turn your Ford into 1 ton truck..... $185
Studebaker cut down..... 275
Overland Touring..... 325
Overland Delivery..... 325
All equipped with lights and starter. C. A. Cain, 2163 Dwight Way.

KISSEL roadster; must sell; cheap for cash. 2501 Fruitvale ave.

LOOKING for a pick-up? See this 1917 Maxwell for $425; new tires, 4141 Broadway. Pied. $520 evenings. Oak. 8795.

MAXWELL touring; new top, tires, paint and seat covers; will trade for roadster or sell for cash; reasonable. Box 2590, Tribune.

MY Chalmers roadster, newly painted, special top; beautiful car; $975; don't fail to see it at 3424 Bdwy. or call Pied. 682.

OVERLAND model 85-4 touring; guaranteed perfect condition; will sacrifice. Mott's Garage, 38th and Telegraph.

OLDSMOBILE 8; A-1 cond.; good tires and paint; a bargain. 2724 Chestnut st.

OAKLAND Six, 5-pass.; fine cond. Will demonstrate; $400. Ph. Mer. 2852.

REMEMBER, we take Liberty bonds on our used cars; come and see our cars and get our prices. Pacheco Auto Company, Inc., 2919 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1929.

REO, closed car, bargain; 7 pass. A1 condition. 1520 Park st.

SEE THE NEW
BRISCOE—$1150 HERE
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2901 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

SEE THE NEW
NELSON CAR
AEROPLANE TYPE MOTOR.
Agnew-Bowdish Co., 2132 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER rd., 1917, like new, $650; Studebaker tour., 1917, A-1 cond., $675. Motts' Garage, 38th and Telegraph.

SEE this Ford 1918 touring, motor just tuned up, want action. 505 Haddon Road. Merritt 1042.

STANLEY Steamer for sale, 10-H. P. touring, 1913, good condition. 926 Brush st., Oakland.

STUDEBAKER, '17; 5-pass. road., excel. cond., $650, easy terms. Merritt 754.

TRAILER—2-wheel, pneumatic tires, 7-foot commercial body with camping outfit of 2 spring beds, ice box, water and dust-proof top, with khaki canvas tent; has been used one month; can be used for business purposes; cost $250; sell $140. Phone Berkeley 2711W, 1726 Blake st., Berkeley.

VELIE '14 5-pass.; self-starter, gen. Bosch mag., Willard batt., spot lgt., extra tires, side curtain, fire extr.; $375 cash. 988 56th st.

WHITE 3½ ton 1917 chassis, good condition. Sunset Lumber Co., Oak 1820.

$425—CHEVROLET 490 del. in best of running condition; this sure is a bargain.
$400—1914 Pope-Hartford road., in fine condition, elec. lights and starter; this is some car. 1133 E. 12th st.

1915 REO roadster, just overhauled, fine condition, good tires, two new, one extra tire and rim; best buy in Oakland; $125; terms can be arranged. 1122 E. 12th st.

1916 6-cyl. SAXON touring in good cond. for sale; will trade for Ford. After 5 p. m. H. Born, 1415 Linden.

1917 CHEVROLET
Baby Grand, in fine condition; run 11,000 miles; $1000 cash. Owner, Box 2595, Tribune.

'17 CHEVROLET roadster.
'19 Ford touring car.
2049 Center st., Berk. Berk. 1241.

1917 SAXON 6 club roadster, A1 condition; bargain. 941 Center st.

$300—CADILLAC roadster; mechanically good; left by owner at garage to be sold at any reasonable offer. All day at 641 E. 12th st.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

PACIFIC AUTO SCHOOL
offers a practical course in auto and tractor tuition; day and night classes. 237 Golden Gate ave.; ph. Market 1799

AUTOS WANTED

AA — Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone. Open Sun. a. m.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503

A—DON'T forget, the highest prices paid for used cars at 285 12th st.

A LIGHT roadster or touring car for cash; no dealer. P. O. Box 481.

CENTRAL AUTO MARKET will buy your car or sell it on a 10-day option. 1717 Broadway, Oak. 6503.

CASH for a Ford roadster. 2115 Broadway.

Ford Cars Wanted
Will Pay Spot Cash.
Wilbur, 1762 Broadway, Oakland.

GOOD lot 44x160, on Dutton ave., nr. E. 14th; nr. school, to trade for good auto; price of lot $1000. 328 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
AUTO MART
2033-61 Broadway; ph. Oak. 366.

I WANT a first-class auto; must be a bargain. Ph. Douglas 1709, S. F.

LET US sell your car, get the best price of prices. Fine storage & Garage & Supply Co., 2271 E. 14th

WE PAY MORE CASH than any dealer on Broadway for late model used cars. 2227 Broadway; phone Oak. 747

WANTED—Good late model touring, no Ford; Buick preferred. $1100 terms as is. Box 2614 Tribune.

WANT good touring car, Dep. Oakland or Buick 4 preferred not over $650 cash. Phone Berkeley 1152-J.

WANTED, Ford auto, will pay cash. Call at 1459 10th ave. after 5 p. m.

1 SECOND hand Harley with tandem; will sacrifice. 2231 Magnolia st., Oakland.

AUTO LOANS

LOANS, SALES, FINANCED
TIRES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS
AUTO SECURITIES CO., 1706 BDWY

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTOMOBILE enameling or painting, best grade of slumoize used, positively will not gum, will protect the finish; work done at private homes or garages. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph. Ala. 3627W.

AAA—EXPERT REPAIRING OF ALL MAKES OF CARS; work guaranteed; $1.25 per hr. Kinkade & Dore, 2102 Franklin st. Ph. Oak. 231

ACNEW-BOWDISH CO.
2132 Broadway; phone Oakland 6825.

BATTERY CHARGING.
BATTERY SPECIALISTS AND AUTO ELECTRICIANS. BATTERIES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. PH. PIED. 5631W; 519 56TH ST.

AUTO PARTS

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.
A— STANDARD TIRE SHOP.
Retreading a specialty. New and used tires and tubes. 294 12th st.

FOR SALE—6 volt battery; hydrometer test 1250. Price $16. 772 15th.

FOR SALE—Exide battery; never been used; 456. 1160 75th ave.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS
VICTORY NOTES

WE BUY AND SELL any amount, any issue. Call on us for quotations or data on Government, Municipal or Corporation bonds.

WM. CAVALIER & CO.
Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.
216-219 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
LAKESIDE 780. OAKLAND, CAL.

WE BUY
Spot Cash Paid

War Stamps	$ 4.31
1st 3½, complete	$108.30
2d 4, complete	$101.20
3d 4¼, complete	$101.30
4th 4¼, complete	$ 98.60
5th 4¾, complete	$101.60

BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT
New York Stock & Bond Co.
ROOM 401, BANK of ITALY
449 12th St., Corner Broadway

Minney Pays More
Bonds—Receipts—Stamps
THE MINNEY REALTY CO.
436 13TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

CASH for War Stamps, receipts and
LIBERTY BONDS
F. BOEGLE, 1422 San Pablo ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.
A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate.
OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1426 FRANKLIN Next Franklin Theater. Lake. 3559

ANY AMOUNT on Oakland improved real estate. WACHTEL BROS., hours 8:30-11, 605 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

BREILING BROS.
SEE THEM FOR
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
407 Federal Building
Oak. 2900. Res. Pied. 6045-W.

F. BOEGLE Real Estate Loans 1422 San Pablo ave.

KOENIG & KROLL
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
202 Bank of Italy Bldg. Oakland 253

LOANS from $100 to $2000 made promptly, flat or install., no comsn. Cruzan, 109 Bacon bldg. Hours 5-5.

QUICK LOANS 6 3% ANY AMOUNT. MACDONALD & VINSON, 461 SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 2242.

6%—MONEY—7%
Any amount on first mortgages. S. Jackson & Sons, Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy. Phone Lakeside 798.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Money loaned on diamonds, Liberty bonds; high prices for old gold, silver; 900 Broadway, N. E. cor.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION,
U. S. Mint, Phone Kearny 5343
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.
Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balances, 1% fee.
Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley

AUTOMOBILES

AND DON'T SELL
your motorcycle until you see us. Highest cash price paid for your motorcycle any condition. Write or phone. Open Sunday a. m. First-class motorcycle repairing done.
Motorcycle Salvage Co.
1715 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 6503.
Motorcycles sold on easy payments. Parts for all makes.

A— GLENN MOTORCYCLE AND SUPPLY CO.
1751 Broadway. Oak. 355
Motorcycles bought for cash and sold on terms. We pay the most and sell the cheapest. Used parts for all makes of machines. Open evenings and Sundays.

BARGAIN—Private party has Thor tandem, painted; engine all overhauled, two speed, good tires, A-1 condition. 700 Franklin.

FOR SALE—Scout Excelsior or motorcycle tandem and sidecar-ette. $135. 1051 21st ave., after 7.

FOR SALE—3-speed Excelsior; tandem and Prestolite. $175. Call at 1051 21st ave. after 7 p. m.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A 1ST CLASS pantry, 3 living rms., garage; good business; must sell or exch. for home in Oak Golden West Grocery, 1151 5th st., nr. Adeline.

AGENCY and insurance brokers, fine opportunity for man or woman; reasonable for cash. Pied. 7475.

AAA—GROCERY with or without property. Apply 2618 E. 14th st.

BARGAIN
If sold at once store in heart of Melrose. Grocery, delicatessen, candy and ice cream to be sold at invoice if desired. Call evenings or Sunday forenoon. 4542 E. 14th st., Oakland.

FURNISHED in Melrose, 1 millinery store, 1 barber shop, 1 restaurant. Fruitvale 4253.

FOR SALE—Store 1118 Union st.; good location; opposite school.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, 3 chairs, good location, $200. 702 Clay st.

GENERAL STORE in country at railroad station near Modesto; established 12 yrs.; growing dist.; no competition; low rent; doing good business; best reasons for selling; will invoice. E. P. Canney, Claus, Cal.

LIBERTY BONDS

AND ALL STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Full Market Prices Paid
PARTLY PAID BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.
R. WHITEHEAD
STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
ROOM 207
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Oakland 1281

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

SPOT CASH OVER THE COUNTER.

First 3½s, complete	$108.30	$54.15
Second 4s, complete	101.20	50.60
Third, 4¼s, complete	101.30	50.65
Fourth, 4¼s, complete	98.60	49.30
Fifth, 4¾s, complete	101.70	50.85

We pay the price you should get.
SECURITY BOND CO.,
201 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.,
11TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

LIBERTY BONDS

And STAMPS Bought for CASH.
J. NEAL HARRIS
H. T. BIRR
Insurance and Bond Brokers,
225 First National Bank Bldg.
PHONE LAKESIDE 593.

LIBERTY Bonds—Get full cash value at Mr. Garis, 722 Chronicle bldg., S. F.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

GROCERY—Paying business, good location, new stock, cash trade, no deliveries, rent $15, lease; owner sick, must sell; bargain, 961 23rd ave., cor Denison, E. Oakland.

GROCERY—$3750—High-class, well-established, good paying business in fine locality. For particulars phone Pied. 3779W, 6 to 8 p. m.

GROCERY—On account of sickness, $1250; also candy stock $550; both money makers; terms. 720 61st st.

HOME bakery outfit, complete, up-to-date; bargain. 5171 College.

OPPORTUNITY for an experienced used car man. Evenings, apt. 1, 137 Grand ave.

SECOND-HAND furn. and fixture store, clearing $300 mo., $2500 cash. 526 5th st.

SODA fountains, candy outfit bought, sold, exchanged. 1712 San Pablo.

BUSINESS WANTED

POOL room, 5 or 6 tables, good location. Box 8390 Trib.

WANTED—Gro. store with living rooms, Box 2019, Tribune.

HOTELS ETC.

FOR SALE AND LEASE
Triangle
106 Bacon Block
OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN SUNDAYS
WE SPECIALIZE ON ROOMING HOUSES.
WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS.
WE ARE OWNERS ON ALL BUYS WE SELL.
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ON APARTMENTS.
WE CAN PLEASE. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

$1000—This small apt. house positively will inventory $1400; this lady has been offered $1000 in June; the rent is $55; it has a very good income; this lady must have by Saturday for Aberdeen, Wash., so you really get a $2000 house for $1000. See us on this buy.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

EXTRA SPECIAL.
$ 800—Transient rooming house; rent $25; brick building on Washington st., near 8th st., a corner; fair furniture; good buy.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1000—9-room modern flat; Stickney furniture; Smith's Ex., Axminster runs; rent $30; near Kahn's store; you can make $70 clear and your own 2-rm. apartment.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$9000—50-room hotel; rent; all modern; 2-inch post beds; rent $225; hair tops, $2000 velvet carpets all through the house; this hotel has never been on the market before; a big snap; this is some buy; you can pay down $5000, balance $100 mo. at 7%; all on one floor; parties refused $12,000 for this hotel 6 months ago; it clears $500 mo. Exclusively
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

Triangle
106 BACON BLOCK

FURN. Apt. house for sale, nr. Lake Merritt; no agents, write owner, Box 2220, Tribune.

MRS. VON, 1440 Broadway
412 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 2776

$ 800—16 large, bright housekeeping rooms, porches and yard, lots of sunshine; rent $2 per room; clears $80; and pleasant apartment. Located in Lake dist.

$1150—8 rooms partially furnished; piano, Victrola; some exceptionally good pieces of furniture and cut glass. Rent $50.

$1000—14 rooms, housekeeping, well beds; water in rooms; clears $120; price $1500; located Webster st.

$1500—28 rooms, working men's hotel; large lobby; piano; all outside rooms; rent only $50; some housekeeping rooms; garages.

$ 900—Dressmaking and ready-made shop doing good business, best location; owner paralyzed, must sell.

MRS. VON, 1440 Broadway
412 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE. 2776

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, $500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 14th st before buying.

26 RM. apt. house for sale, 24th st. and San Pablo. Phone Lakeside 641.

$400—9 ROOMS; large lot; fruit and berries; rent $30. 2324 E. 19th st., near 23d avenue.

$500 UP; furn. apts.; take a look; I may have it. Holm, Merritt 2148.

LARGE

FOR RENT
PORTABLE GARAGES, SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH; PIED. 748.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

A—1919 NATIONALS, Hudson Super sixer touring cars and Chalmers Sedan, all 7-pass. for all occasions, day or night service. Oakland 261.

A—FORDS without drivers, touring, roadsters, delivery. Bates & Steiner, 255 12th st. Oak. 635

AUTOS rented without drivers; Chevrolets and Fords, by hour, day or week. 150 12th st.; ph. Lakeside 783.

A 1918 7-pass Haynes for hire, day or night; Sun trips special. Pied. 721.

HUDSON 6—Especially for family or business use. Morgan, Oak. 1969.

LATE model 5 pass car; reas. rates; city or country. Fruitvale 1279W.

MOTORCYCLES

AND DON'T SELL
your motorcycle until you see us. Highest cash price paid for your motorcycle any condition. Write or phone. Open Sunday a. m. First-class motorcycle repairing done.
Motorcycle Salvage Co.
1715 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 6503.
Motorcycles sold on easy payments. Parts for all makes.

A— GLENN MOTORCYCLE AND SUPPLY CO.
1751 Broadway. Oak. 355
Motorcycles bought for cash and sold on terms. We pay the most and sell the cheapest. Used parts for all makes of machines. Open evenings and Sundays.

BARGAIN—Private party has Thor tandem, painted; engine all overhauled, two speed, good tires, A-1 condition. 700 Franklin.

FOR SALE—Scout Excelsior or motorcycle tandem and sidecar-ette. $135. 1051 21st ave., after 7.

FOR SALE—3-speed Excelsior; tandem and Prestolite. $175. Call at 1051 21st ave. after 7 p. m.

BICYCLES

BABY CHICKS
From Blue Ribbon, White Leghorn stock on sale here Sept. 5th, 12th, 20th, 27th; place orders now to insure delivery; limited number each hatch; call and see our complete line of poultry supplies or write for price list. Cholerine and other Germo products in stock soon. Oakland Dairy Supply Co., 401 Eleventh street, opp. T. and D. theater.

FLEMISH bucks and does, very fine for breeding. Price, $2.50 to $5. Call at 4125 Fleming ave. Phone Fruitvale 2269.

FOR SALE—N. Z. buck and doe with eleven young and hutches, $5.00. 1150 75th ave.

FEED Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington, Lake. 529.

INSIST on Phoenix Scratch and Egg Foods. Best Results. All Dealers.

JUST received 300 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 8 mos old, for sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lakeside 484.

PULLETS, pigeons, ducks and different breed rabbits for sale. 5443 Watson Place, off 55th ave and E. 14th st.

40 YOUNG rabbits, 10 toulouse and African geese. Mrs. Griffin, White House, Kearny st., Richmond.

46 WHITE Leghorn hens, 50 young rabbits. Fruitvale 2507W.

225 PAIRS of pigeons, White Kings and Carneaux, must sell account of sickness. 4153 Piedmont ave.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE
AN 887 standard rotary electric or drophead sewing machine to be given away as premium to our customers with every dress or suit sale amounting to $300 from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. We have high-grade furniture, rugs, stoves, heaters, etc., at a saving of 25%.
ROBERTSON & SOLAX
Furniture Store, 1321 Fruitvale Ave.

BUFFET, quarter-sawed oak, plate-glass mirror. Sell $60. Lakeside 1029.

COUCH for sale; good condition. $12. 2215 Grove st.

DINING table and chairs, reas. 1117 Alice st. Lake 1128.

FURNITURE, rugs and carpets in B. E., Wilton and Axy; reas. 1611 Russell, Berkeley.

FURNITURE of 8-room flat, reasonable. 628 9th st.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet and gas range. 6160 Hillegass. Pied. 5207J.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms, $300, including fine piano. 775 21st st., Oak.

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs direct from factory to you; saving of 35%. 1324 Fruitvale ave.

ROBERTSON & SOLAX

HUGHES' electric range. Bargain. Oakland 5261.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office, 649 Mariposa ave.; Pied. 4654-W before 1, after 6 o'clock.

LARGE icebox, dressers, beds, mattresses, chairs, tables, stoves, pictures. All kinds of household goods bought, sold and exchanged. D. L. Krinsky, 587 7th st. Lake. 5311.

NEW furniture for 3-room apt. flat for sale; also apt. for rent. 2821 Manila ave., Oak. Pied. 5458J or Lakeside 186.

OAK double flat-top desk, $35; Redlake gas range, 3 ovens, 6 burners, hot closet, $35. 1923 Grove st.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS STOVES AND WATER HEATERS. THE STOVE SHOP, 547 16TH ST.

SEVEN rooms of furniture, including piano; house for rent. 1208 Myrtle.

9x12 SEAMLESS Ax. rugs, new; fine buffet; 7-pc. ivory suite, mahogany and chiffrobe. River Express Wks., 6th and Market.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.
A-UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE—A Watches, diamonds, lavallieres, rings, guns, cameras, musical instruments, for amt. loaned and interest. City Loan, 916 Broadway; Oak. 6145.

A HUNTER'S outfit, consisting of 14-ft. duck boat, Winchester hammerless, 22 special decoys, boots, shells, etc. Phone Lakeside 2358.

BOOKS bought and sold. Hardy's 915 Broadway; Oakland 4715.

CLOSING out stock new and used hardware and tools, all kinds; must sell trunks, suitcases, bicycles, etc. 529 Broadway, nr. 6th.

ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills, as low as $1.25 per week; free trial given; Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Eurekas etc., sold on terms, $1 per week; also used machines as low as $5. J. H. Bullock Co., 1539 Broadway; ph. Oakland 6183.

LION hot water heater, used short time. Will sell reasonable. 2683 Tribune.

LIME AND MANURE
J. R. Rogers. Berk. 7550W.

LADIES' suits, black, white, checks. Bust 36-38. Velvet coat. 1482 Alice.

MANURE for garden, g.wn, 6 sacks $2.50. Ashby Nursery, Berk. 1476.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing, paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st.; phone Piedmont 3035.

RIFLES, revolvers, field glasses bought, sold and rented. 916 Bdway.

SMALL iron safe, nearly new; a bargain for someone; just the thing for office or home. See it at my office, 411 Thomson Bldg., 17th and Broadway or phone Oak. 1403.

SAND
Get the kiddies some sand and a sand box to play in. Phone Pied. 544.

SCALE bargain, easy terms; 30-pound Dayton or Angledile, $40. 332 12th st., near Harrison.

SCALES, coffee mills, meat grinders. 1972 San Pablo av.

SOME new office furniture at a bargain. 2115 Broadway.

SHOTGUNS, revolvers, field glasses bought, sold and rented. 916 Bdway.

2 NATIONAL cash registers, French range, showcases, fixtures. 526 8th.

2 LARGE round army tents $15 each. Wyman, 1411 46th ave.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE
BODIES BUILT TO ORDER
$50 and up. 331 9th st.

LATHE—New 13-inch Fisher, complete, $225; drill press, like new, $65; air compressor, $35. 1751 Broadway, open till 8:30 evenings.

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimball Electric Co. motor shop, 13th and Grove sts., Oakland

13-INCH Willard lathe, perfect condition, $650. Call 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES

SAILBOAT—Fast, 20 ft. centerboard, sloop on Lake Merritt, $75. Pied. 2012J.

26 FT. launch cheap. Call Piedmont 1374J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA— ATTENTION —AA
Clothing Bought
Positively pay $5 and up for gent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc.; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co., 503 7th st.; ph. Lake. 4195.

AAA 100% American

INDUSTRIAL NEWS EAST AND WEST : : SHIPPING : : DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

MOTOR CONVOY TO ARRIVE IN OAKLAND FRIDAY

By JAY P. SMITH.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 3.—Having conquered the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada and eliminated its last natural obstacle between Washington, D. C., and Oakland, the coast-to-coast convoy of the Motor Transport Corps is now worming its way down the western side of the mountains into the heart of California.

Only the greatest misfortune can now prevent the train from reaching Oakland Friday afternoon. The climb from Carson City to Fallon Monday was at first thought to be most difficult.

Inspectors were stationed each mile along the ten-mile grade and as each car passed it was inspected as to brakes, gas and oil. The result was a total lack of misfortune of any nature. It took the convoy all Monday morning to accomplish the climb.

GREETED AT LINE.

At the California state line, the men were greeted by personal representatives of the governor and mayor of San Francisco and treated to an entertaining program of western sports, beside a barbecue. This took place at the Sierra House, after which the men completed their day's run to Myers and camped for night. Early morning the sharp climb from Myers to the next summit was made in the same formation as the ascent Monday. All cars were spaced at intervals of one hundred yards and the men were ordered not to get out of low speed. In the afternoon the long slide down the western side started and at 6 o'clock the train had made camp at Placerville.

Co-operation of the air service with the Motor Transport Corps saved the train from dropping out a car Saturday. A clutch assembly on one of the Class B government type, went wrong and the truck was crippled. Lieutenant Colonel McClure, expeditionary commander, and Captain Bernard MacMahon of Berkeley, train commander, immediately communicated with the motor transport officer at the Presidio. An hour later an aviator left San Francisco with the desired parts and two hours later made a landing at Reno. From there the part was hurried to Carson City on an automobile, and the truck is taking its place in the train.

GREETED AT PLACERVILLE.

Placerville gave the truck soldiers a very hearty greeting. Cannon roared as the head of the column came out of the mountains and rumbled through the city. Crowds lined the streets and cheered the men as they made their way to their camping grounds. In the evening an immense banquet was served to which all the soldiers were invited. The formation of the column as it enters Oakland next Friday has been definitely decided upon.

At the head will ride Lieutenant Col. C. W. McClure and his adjutant, followed by Captain Bernard MacMahon and his adjutant. Then will come Company E, Fifth Engineers, led by Captain Ritchie. Captains Ritchie and MacMahon are Californians. Next in line will be Company E, 423rd Motor Transport Train, commanded by Lieutenant Dan Martin. Company F of the same train, commanded by Lieutenant M. W. Cavanaugh follows. Service Parks Unit 535, the repair unit, in command of Lieutenant Bissel, will bring up the rear. This is the formation adhered to by the column as it moves across country. With the exception of those stretches of bad roads encountered when the heavier equipment moves to the head of the column. This morning the train will leave for Sacramento where it will enter tonight. The following day it will make Stockton, then Oakland and finally San Francisco.

MEMORIZE THE DATE
MEMORIZE THE PLACE
Friday
1812 San Pablo
THE
PACIFIC SALES CO.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Streets
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1972

Wanted At Once
Experienced Alteration Hands on Women's Garments
Wages---$3.34 Per Day or $20 a Week
Fitters and Pressers Also Wanted
Apply Rm. 406, Pacific Bldg.
16th and Jefferson Streets, Oakland
(Strike Conditions)

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s	4.50	..
Highway Serial 4s	4.50	..
S F Harbor Imp 4s	4.50	..
S F Municipal 3½s	4.90	..
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S Coupon 4s	..	108
U S Liberty 3½s	99⅛	..
do 1st 4s	93⅜	..
do 2nd 4s	92⅝	..
do 1st 4¼s	94½	..
do 2nd 4¼s	93	..
do 4th 4¼s	93⅛	..
Victory 5th 4¾s	99⅜	99⅝
do 5th 3¾s	99⅜	100
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	98½	100
Bay Counties Power 5s	97¾	..
Cal Cent Gas & Elec 5s	93½	..
Cal Electric 5s	80	..
Cal Gas and Elec 5s	..	96½
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	91	..
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Light 6s	..	101
City Electric 5s	91	..
City Investment Co 5s	87	..
Coast Counties L & P 5s	87	..
Eastbay Water 5½s	..	93¾
Edison Light & Power 6s	..	100½
First Fed Trust Co 5s	100	..
General Pipe Line	100¾	..
Gt West Power Co 5s	81	81½
Home Tel & Tel of Spokane 5s	..	81
Los Angeles Electric 6s	95	..
L A Gas and Elec 5s	..	97
L A Pac Ry 1st ref 5s	..	93
L A Lighting 5s	94	98½
L A Railway 5s	..	82½
L A Ry 1st ref 5s	85	..
L A Pac Ry 5s	84	..
L A Pac Ry 1st ref 5s	..	77
Market St 1st Con 5s	..	72½
Miller & Lux	102	102½
Natomas Co of Cal 5s	78½	..
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	98¼	100
Northern Cal Ry 5s	..	..
Northern Cal Powers 5s	90	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	..	85
Oakland Trans 5s	69	..
Oakland Traction 5s	85	86
Oakland Traction Con Con 5s	81	..
Orpheum T & R 6s	95	96½
Pac Gas Imp 4s	..	..
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	85	85½
Pacific Elec Ry 5s	75	..
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	..	91
Sac Elec Gas & Ry 5s	85½	..
S F Oak & S J Ry 2nd Mtg 5s	47	54½
S F Oak & S J Gen Con 5s	82	83
San Joaquin L & P Co 5s	87	89
San Joaquin L & P Series A 6s	99½	..
S J & Santa Clara 4½s	..	77
Sierra Ry of Cal 5s	87½	..
S P R R of Cal 6s	..	98½
S P Branch Ry of Cal	..	101
S P 1st ref 4s	76½	77½
S P Convertible 4s	..	..
S P Convertible 5s	100½	..
S P C P Collat 4s	..	78
S P S P Term 4s	69	..
Sperry Flour 6s	100¾	101
Spring Valley Water 4s	92⅝	..
Union Oil Co of Cal 5s	..	96¼
United Gas & Elec 5s	95	..
United R R of S F 4s	55	..
Valley County Power 5s	95½	..
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	82¾	..
WATER STOCKS.		
Eastbay Water A pfd	80	..
Eastbay Water B pfd	22½	23½
Spring Valley Water	65½	66
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power com	..	..
Northwestern Elec pfd	81½	..
Northwestern Elec com	18	18¾
Pac Gas and Elec pfd	80¼	..
Pac Gas and Elec com	67	68
Pacific Lighting pfd	80	..
Pac Ge Lighting com	126½	127¼
San Joaquin L & P pfd	73½	..
San Joaquin L & P com	8½	10
Western Power pfd	74	79
Western Power com	21½	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	410	..
Home Fire and Marine	44½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American National	125	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co.	132	..
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	171½	..
Bank of Cal N A	193	195
Central N Oakland	..	..
First National Bank	277½	..
French-American Bank	106½	110
Mercantile National Bank	210	..
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co.	245	..
Union Trust Co.	2200	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt National Bank	107¾	..
Mutual Savings Bank ($50 paid)	93	..
Security Bank	..	340
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	34	35
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	37½	38
Honokaa Sugar Co.	9	10¾
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	24½	25
Oahu Sugar Ltd	38¾	38½
Ola Sugar Ltd	9¾	9⅞
Onomea Sugar Co.	69¾	69½
Paauhau Sugar Plantation	12½	13
Pioneer Mill Co.	35½	36
Union Sugar Co.	47½	43¾
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	75⅝	..
Associated Oil Co.	92½	..
Cal Oil and Gas	25c	30c
Cal Petroleum Corp pfd	82½	86½
General Petroleum pfd	103½	..
General Petroleum com	158	158⅜
Pacific Crude Oil	..	..
Pan-American P & P pfd	155	..
Pan-American P & T com	91½	..
Sterling Oil Der	2	2¼
Union Oil Co of Cal	165½	167
West Coast Oil Co.	100	104
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packing Co.	..	215
Amer Gold Dredging	0	20
Cal Packers pfd	118	..
Cal Packers com	70½	70¾
Cal St R R Co	60	..
P E Booth pfd	98	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	..	61½
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	100¾	101
Judson Mfg Co.	60	70
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	..	18½
Pacific A F Altern	..	3½
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	..	90
Pac Tel and Tel com	..	40
Philippine Tel & Tel Corp	21½	..
Sperry Flour pfd	106	..
Sperry Flour com	..	120¾
Weed Lumber Co.	112½	..
STOCK AND BOND SALES.		
$5000 Liberty Loan 3½s	..	99¾
1000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4s	..	92⅝
1000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	..	93⅜
1000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	..	94⅜
10000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	..	93⅞
12000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	..	93¾
148000 Victory Loan 4¾s	..	99⅞
6000 Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	..	90½
7000 Pac Tel & Tel Co 5s	..	90¼
2000 Sperry Flour 1st mtg 6s	..	100½
5000 S V Water Co Gen Mt 4s	..	92¾
25 Northwestern Elec pfd	..	82
75 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	..	34
20 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co.	..	34½
50 Onomea Sugar Co.	..	69½
10 Onomea Sugar Co.	..	69¾
35 Onomea Sugar Co.	..	69¾
100 Pioneer Mill Co.	..	35¾
55 Associated Oil Co.	..	92½
50 General Petroleum pfd	..	103½
100 General Petroleum pfd	..	103¾
110 General Petroleum com	..	158¾
15 Union Oil Co of Cal	..	166
95 Union Oil Co of Cal	..	167¼
330 Union Oil Co of Cal	..	167
400 Union Oil Co of Cal	..	166½
25 Cal Packing Corp com	..	69½
25 Cal Packing Corp com	..	69¾
200 Cal Packing Corp com	..	70
75 Cal Packing Corp com	..	70¼

STEEL EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR STOCKS ARE MOST ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Steel equipments, motors, oils and related specialties were the conspicuous features at the active and strong opening of today's stock market. Crucible Steel, which made a net gain of 13 points yesterday, soon added 8¾ points to this advance, while Chandler, Studebaker and General Motors, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, United States Rubber, Kelly-Springfield Tire and Goodrich rose 1 to 2 points. American Locomotive, Atlantic Gulf, Central Leather and secondary rails comprised the other strong issues. United States Steel was irregular within fractional bounds. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FORENOON—Interest continued to center in Crucible Steel, which made a further advance to 193, an overnight gain of 15¾ points. Other striking features of the forenoon, which was the liveliest and most varied on the upswing in almost a month, included Baldwin Locomotive, American Car, Pressed Steel Car, Republic Iron, Texas Company, California Petroleum, American International, American Woolen, Worthington Pump, Sumatra Tobacco and the food and leather divisions. The movement was not all the one way, however, General Motors reacting 4½ points, and Southern Pacific losing 1½, other rails also falling back.

AFTERNOON—Crucible Steel engaged the further attention of traders at midday, reacting 6 points and rallying 4. Other speculative issues were affected by the erratic course of that stock, but made partial recovery on renewed buying of the United States Steel and other standard stocks.

CLOSING—U. S. Steel and other leaders reacted slightly later, but came forward again in the final dealings on further heavy buying of Crucible Steel and Baldwin Locomotive. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,350,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Liberty bond final prices today were: 3½s, $99.98; first 4s, $94.54; second 4s, $92.84; first 4¼s, $94.56; second 4¼s, $92.94; third 4¼s, $94.00; fourth 4¼s, $93.32; Victory 3¾s, $99.50; Victory 4¾s, $99.56.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
Agricultural Chem	..	..	95½
Allis Chalmers	..	..	44¼
do pfd	..	..	81
Amer Can Co	57½	55¾	56½
do pfd	..	..	103
Amer Car & Fdy	139¾	131	136
do pfd	..	..	117½
Amer Beet Sugar	88	87½	87
Alloy Steel	57½	52½	53½
American Sumatra	62½	58	60
Amer Linseed	..	..	74½
do pfd	..	..	96
Amer Hide and Leather	35¾	31¾	34½
do pfd	..	..	92½
American Locomotive	97¼	91	97
do pfd	..	..	105
American Steel Fdy	41¾	40½	41¾
American Sugar	78¾	77½	78½
American Sugar	130	127	130
Amer W P pfd	91	90	90
Atlantic Gulf	163	160	162
Anaconda	70¾	69¾	70½
Atchison	92	90½	90½
Amer Tel and Tel	102¾	100	101
Butte & Superior	27½	26¾	26¾
Baldwin	130	119½	127¾
Baltimore & Ohio	42	42	42
Beth Steel B	87½	85¾	86
B R T	..	..	21⅝
Calif Packing	71	67¼	68½
Crucible	194½	180	191
do pfd	103	102½	103
California Petroleum	18¾	17¾	17¾
Canadian Pacific	152¾	151½	152¼
C F O	58	57	58¾
Central Leather	64¾	62	63¾
Chino	43¾	41¾	41¾
C G W pfd	..	..	21½
Chandler	263½	250	258
C and N W	..	..	95¾
Colo F and I	19¾	17¾	18
Chile Copper	21½	21	21⅜
Colorado Southern	..	..	53
Coluh Gas	64¾	62	63½
Consolidated Gas	..	..	87½
Corn Products	90	87¾	87¾
do pfd	..	..	100
Cuba Cane	33¾	32¾	32¾
do pfd	..	..	79
Delaware & Hudson	103½	98	105
D & R G	..	..	10½
do pfd	19¾	18	18
Dis Sec	83¾	81¾	81¾
Erie	18¾	17¾	17¾
Erie 1st pfd	29	25¾	27¾
Erie 2nd pfd	..	..	17½
Gaston Wms	31½	31	31½
Grimby	..	..	41
Groom Cananea	..	..	41½
General Electric	172½	163	172
General Motor	249	241¾	244½
Goodrich	72	72	77¾
Gt Northern pfd	89¾	88½	89
Gt Northern Ore ctfs	45¾	44	45
Gulf S Steel	..	..	70
International Nickel	27½	26¾	27¼
Industrial Alcohol	128¾	127	128
Ice Securities	..	..	48
Inspiration	62	61¾	62¾
Int. Tsyvester N J	135¾	133½	136
Interboro	..	..	13½
do pfd	..	..	41
South Pac	..	..	93
South Rwy	..	..	27¾
Southern Cal Edison	88	88	88
Standard Electric 5s	90	..	94
Sutter St R R 5s	..	..	80
U R R certfs	..	..	70
West Sacramento 1st 6s	..	..	97
West Pac Rights 5s	..	..	18
Yuba Reclamation 6s	..	..	100
Yosemite Valley Ry 5s	..	..	80
do pfd	..	..	217

STOCKS.

Banks—		
Bank of Italy	155	..
Italian American Bank	110	..
Wells Fargo Nev Bank	170	190
Cement—		
Pacific Portland	20	25
Riverside Portland	90	100
Santa Cruz Portland	99	..
Insurance—		
Yukon Fire	15%	..
Western States Life	8	..
Sugar—		
Alaska	15½	16½
Caruba common	65	75
Dos Sugar Plantation	24	..
Hawaiian	79	81
McBryde Sugar	12	..
Oil—		
Claremont	..	2¼
Consolated Oil	19c	20c
Honolulu	9¾	10¾
M J and M & M	22c	23c
National Pacific	25c	..
Sequoia Amer-ap	..	1.02½
Hi Pellmer Tunn pfd	50	..
do common	40	70
Riverside Portland Cement	96	..
Standard Oil of Cal	202	..
Union Oil Rights	95	..
Miscellaneous—		
Calif Cotton Mills	80	..
do pfd	101¾	..
California Wine pfd	..	97½
do common	164	168
Eagle Copper	1.65	..
Eagle Rights	50c	60c
F E Both pfd	98	..
Goldbear pfd	100	..
Holstad Land	57	..
Mascot Copper	25c	..
Matson Navigation	105	..
Midway Gas pfd	75	..
do common	24	..
Moorhead Lab	25c	..
Noble Electric Steel	5c	..
Orpheum Theater	12	13
Oal Drug Co pfd	..	110
Pac Cotton Mills	..	100½
Poulsen Wireless	3½	4
Western Meat Co	110	..
Western Pacific pfd	54½	..
do common	21	..

SALES.

20 Bank of Italy 161
5000 Cons. Mutual 19c
10000 Cons. Mutual 20c
5000 Cons. Mutual 19c
7700 Cons. Mutual 20c
2000 S American Oil 90
300 Palmer Un. pfd 52c
2000 Union Oil Rights 94c
300 Orpheum 12¾c
100 Melleyde Sugar 13½c
200 Honolulu Oil 9¾c
4000 Moorhead 30c

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices follow for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

	Cents per lb.
Large sole, round	15
Large sole, cleaned	16
Small sole, round	8
Small sole, cleaned	9
Rex sole	10
Sandabs, round	15
Sandabs, cleaned	16
Flounder, cleaned	13
Hake (white fish), round	6
Hake (white fish), cleaned	7½
Skate, cleaned	10
Salmon	25c

Issued by the State Fish Exchange, 525 Market street.

HARRIS WEINSTOCK,
State Market Director.

Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under round	16
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under cleaned	17½
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round	14
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced	25
Boccaccio, round	12½
Boccaccio, sliced	20
Codfish, round	14
Codfish, sliced	25

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Assertions that the crest of the high cost of living had been reached and that a considerable drop was in prospect tended today to give the bears an advantage in the corn market. Opening prices which ranged from 2c decline to ⅛c advance, with September $1.70 and December $1.33 to $1.33¾, were followed by moderate upturns all around, and then by a fresh sag.

Later the market showed a pronounced absence of support, as a result, September at one time dropping to 8½c under yesterday's finish and December options falling to the lowest point yet this season, with December off more than 43c as compared with July 29. The close was steady at 3½ to 5c net decline, including September at $1.67@1.67½, and December $1.31¼ to $1.31½.

Oats were governed by the action of corn. After opening ⅞c lower to ⅛c advance, the market underwent a general decline and then made a transient rally.

Provisions sympathized with the weakness of grain and hogs.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.73@1.77; No. 2 yellow, $1.72½@1.77.

Rye—No. 2, $1.35½@1.40½.

Barley $1.27@1.38.

Timothy $9@11.

Clover nominal.

The Close—Corn—September, $1.67; December, $1.31¼.

Oats—September, 69c; December, 72c.

Pork—September, $42.00; October, $37.25.

Lard—September, $27.10; October, $26.70.

Ribs—September, $21.60; October, $21.47.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were $1,856,913.61.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The bank clearings for today were $27,787,802.61.

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 7.23c; fine granulated, 9c.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Quotations By Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farms 6s	97	100
Associated Oil 1st ref 5s	96	..
Bay Counties Power 5s	103½	..
Blue Lakes Water 6s	100	..
Columbia 6s	17	18
California Wine 5s	95	100
do deb 6s	..	..
Coast Val G & E 1st 6s	88	..
Consol Electric 5s	71	..
Crocker Hotel 5½s	90	100
Crown Willamette 6s	..	100
Chabot Water Notes	100	..
Gt West Power 6s	..	96
Holland Land 2nd 6s	86¼	..
Huntington L and I 6s	99	100½
Insurance Exchange 5½s	97	..
Miller & Lux 5s	..	96
Modesto Irrigation 5s	90½	..
Mt Whitney Power 6s	100¼	101½
Natomas Development 6s	100	..
Natomas L & M 6s	100	..
Oakdale Irrigation 5s	90	..
Oak, Ant. & East. 5s	18	..
do 1st 5s	17	..
Pac L & P 1st 5s	92	93
do guaranteed 5s	92¼	93
Palace Hotel 6s	100	100½
S F G & E 4½s call	57	58
do non exitable	55	..
S F & S Joaquin Val 5s	100	..
Sacramento Val Power 6s	55	100
San Joaquin L & P Sec C 6s	94	..
do series B 6s	98	..
Santa Cruz Port. Cement 6s	97	..
South Pac. Coast 4s	..	93
South Yuba Water 6s	77½	..
Southern Cal Edison 5s	88	..
Standard Electric 5s	90	94
Sutter St R R 5s	..	80
U R R certfs	70	71
West Sacramento 1st 6s	97	..
West Pac Rights 5s	18	..
Yuba Reclamation 6s	100	..
Yosemite Valley Ry 5s	..	80
do pfd	200	217

STOCKS.

Banks—		
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Italian American Bank	110	..
Wells Fargo Nev Bank	170	190
Cement—		
Pacific Portland	20	25
Riverside Portland	90	100
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M J and M & M	22c	23c
National Pacific	25c	..
Sequoia Amer-ap	..	1.02½
Hi Pellmer Tunn pfd	50	..
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Miscellaneous—		
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do pfd	101¾	..
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Holstad Land	57	..
Mascot Copper	25c	..
Matson Navigation	105	..
Midway Gas pfd	75	..
do common	24	..
Moorhead Lab	25c	..
Noble Electric Steel	5c	..
Orpheum Theater	12	13
Oal Drug Co pfd	..	110
Pac Cotton Mills	..	100½
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Western Meat Co	110	..
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2000 Union Oil Rights 94c
300 Orpheum 12¾c
100 Melleyde Sugar 13½c
200 Honolulu Oil 9¾c
4000 Moorhead 30c

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

From New York—Stmr. City of Melbourne.
From Norfolk—Stmr. Kalorama.
From Valparaiso—Stmr. Sojo Maru.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.
From Santa Barbara and way ports Stmr. Homer.

FRIDAY SEPT 5.

From New York—Stmr. Gt. Northern.
From Hampton Roads—Stmr. Bath.
From Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admiral Schley.

From Los Angeles—Stmr. President.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6.

From Batavia—Stmr. Bintang.
From Honolulu—Stmr. Meriden.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7.

From Sydney—Stmr. Hartlepool.
From Portland—Stmr. City of Topeka.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8.

From Honolulu—Stmr. Bailfett.
From Seattle—Stmr. Senator.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Calilo.
From Los Angles—Stmr. Admiral Farragut.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Wapama.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admiral Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 2 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.

For Portland—Stmr. Johan Poulsen, Capt. H. A. Petterson, at 6 p. m. from Broadway wharf.

For Coos Bay—Stmr. Yellowstone, Capt. N. E. Carlson at 12 m from Stewart st. wharf.

For Albion—Stmr Pasadena, Capt. M. Beck, at — p. m. from Stewart st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 10 a. m. from Union st. wharf 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Admiral Farragut, Capt. T. Johnson, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

For London and Liverpool—Stmr. Eelbeck, Capt. C. L. Arey, at — p. m. from Spear st. wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Rainier, Capt S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m. from Union st. wharf 1.

For Astoria and Portland—Stmr. Rose City, Capt. J. Macgenn, at 12 m from Townsend st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 10 a. m. from Howard st. wharf.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6.

For Hongkong and other Orient ports—Stmr. Selvo Maru, Capt. K. Shinji, at 12 m from Vallejo st. wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. President, Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 2 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.

For Seattle—Stmr. Fred Baxter, Capt. O. Johnson, at 5 p. m. from Broadway wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Saginaw, Capt. W. R. Holm, at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf 2.

For Portland—Stmr. Nome City, Capt. L. J. Schage, at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf.

For Eureka—Stmr. North Fork, Capt. J. Nelson, at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf 2.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Admiral Sebley, Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr. Homer, Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m. from Harrison st. wharf.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7.

For Kobe—Stmr. West Cactus, Capt. H. Willemsen, at — p. m. from First st. wharf.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8.

For Sydney—Stmr. Moana, Capt. A. F. Barlow, at 11 a. m. from Greenwich st. wharf.

For Seattle—Stmr. Celilo, Capt. B. H. Tietjen at 6 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf 2.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. B. H. Lovejoy, Capt. A. L. Haugan at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf 2.

For Willapa Harbor—Stmr. Avalon, Capt. J. O. Olsson, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wharf.

For Astoria and Portland—Stmr. Wapama, Capt. J. Foldat, at 10 a. m. from Broadway wharf 1.

For Portland—Stmr. Daisy Freeman, Capt. O. B. Linde, at 5 p. m., from Broad wharf 1.

COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 3, 11:55 p. m., stmr. Claremont, hence Aug. 30.

Bandon—Sailed Sept. 3, 5 p. m., stmr. Phoenix for San Francisco, stmr. Bandon for San Francisco.

Arrived, Sept. 2, 8 a. m., stmr. Brooklyn, hence Aug. 30.

Bristol Bay—Sailed, August 30, ship Star of Lapland for San Francisco; stmr. Rwichak for San Francisco; stmr. Nushagak for San Francisco.

Coos Bay—Arrived Sept. 2, 6:30 a. m., stmr. Hoquiam, hence Aug. 30, 12 noon; stmr. City of Topeka, hence August 31.

Neah Bay—Passed in Sept. 2, 8 a. m., stmr. D. G. Scofield, hence August 30 for Port Wells.

Point Reyes—Passed, Sept. 2, 9:50 a. m., stmr. Elizabeth, from Bandon for San Francisco; 11:50 a. m., stmr. Vanguard from Eureka for San Francisco; stmr. Riverton from San Pedro for Astoria.

Raymond—Sailed, Sept. 1, 3 p. m., stmr. Carmel for San Pedro.

San Diego—Arrived Sept. 2, 7 a. m., power schr. Gryme from Ensenada.

Sailed, Sept. 2, 3 a. m., stmr. Admiral Dewey for San Francisco via San Pedro.

San Pedro—Arrived Sept. 1, stmr. Tehidad from Eureka, stmr. Humboldt, hence August 31, Jap. stmr. Sojyo Maru for Valparaiso, stmr. Santa Barbara from Grays Harbor, stmr. Girtie Mahony from Albion; 10 p. m., stmr. J. A. Moffett from Prince Rupert.

Sailed Sept. 1, stmr. Joan of Arc for Callao; 11 a. m., stmr. Admiral Dewey for San Francisco; 2 p. m., Pr. stmr. C-31 for United Kingdom; 3 p. m., stmr. Lyman Stewart for Seattle.

LOCAL PRODUCE

General strength featured the local market today, with all varieties of fruits, vegetables and poultry doing well. More than usual strength was exhibited in the peach market. Fallenleavings are now in the field and brought $1.50 to $2 on the holder. Nectarines by the crate showed their worth when a range of $2.50 to $2.75 was established. Grapes, although not plentiful, met with favor, and blackberries continue popular with buyers. There is a surplus of melons and tomatoes. Other vegetables continue steady while poultry is much sought after. Geese and turkeys arrived today in limited quantities.

Oakland Tribune

Combined Telegraphic News Service of all papers. Full Associated Press, United Press, International News and Pacific News Service

DANIELS FLINGS CHALLENGE TO COLLEGES OF U. S.

SCHOLARS ARE WORLD'S HOPE, SAYS DANIELS

A challenge to colleges and universities to prove their wisdom and justify their existence by assuming national leadership was flung down by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, speaking this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to the throngs of University of California students and public which crowded the Greek theater. If the victory won by men of all creeds and conditions does not give a world in which all shall be guaranteed an equal change, Secretary Daniels held that the best fruits of peace would not be garnered. Declaring that the people did not desire to return to cheap labor and low prices for bread and meat, the speaker called upon the scholars to offer solution to the economic problems. The world in which there was nothing competitive except labor is tottering, according to Secretary Daniels.

"Can we look with confidence to Congress as the leader in this new era?" he asked. "Party lines and local influence often weigh too strongly to make congressional leadership able to initiate constructive revolutionary policies as the new world needs," Secretary Daniels commented. He said:

WAR TESTED NATIONS.

"The world war through which we have come with victory tested men and institutions and nations. The crucible of conflict was a just and stern determinator of motive and action. Religions and standards were judged not by professions but by productions. Some were discarded because they did not measure up under the calcium light and the fires seven times heated. Others came forth from the furnace purified and glorified. Men whose patriotism was a pretense stood exposed in their hypocrisy. Men whose devotion was proven to be deathless shone as stars. The one outstanding characteristic that gave the republic a new grandeur was the realization that courage is the commonest, as well as our most priceless, possession. There were those who before the testing times of war thought of the young men of our day as wanting in love of country, as lacking the stuff of pioneer patriots, and as given over to love of ease and pleasure or the pursuit of wealth. War tried out these youths and confounded those who had dishonored them in their superficial estimates, for the so-called flippant and thoughtless boys soon demonstrated by deeds that they were of the same quality and blood and spirit as Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had only one life to give to his country. The men of the Revolution and of the Sixties lived again in the sons of 1917-'19, and they fought with the same valor as their ancestors. When the call came to take up arms in 1917, American young men by the million left their careers; they left the farm and the plow in the furrow; they left the factory and the mine; they left the bank, the office, the school, the college and suddenly we woke up to perceive that they were ready not alone in willingness to cross the ocean to fight but in ability to master the duties of the soldier. America possessed in its young manhood a wealth and protection it had never estimated at its full value. They taught us by their readiness and fitness

"So near is grandeur into dust
So near is God to Man;
When Duty whispers low 'Thou must,'
The Youth replies, 'I can.'"

NATURALLY FOR PEACE.

"And then the war came, that event which made all other things small and unimportant. Essentially every college is a peace organization. It exists to teach ideals, justice, world-wisdom, the history that shows the tyranny and wrongs of war. But it exists to teach that justice and freedom are the goal, and they must be preserved at the cost of wealth, ease, aye, of life itself. As the plans and aims of the German junkers revealed themselves more and more plainly, there was nowhere in America where the significance of their teachings were understood so fully as in academic walls. Sooner than the business man, the college men felt, as well as reasoned, that all the culture and freedom which the world had won hung in the balance and that victory for the standards of the Central Empire meant the destruction of the democratic institutions of the world. They saw on one side empire and power in the hands of the militant God of War riding ruthlessly over freedom to think, freedom to act, freedom to worship, freedom to enjoy the fruits of labor, freedom to govern one's own life according to one's own will, freedom to live in a world of equal rights and privilges. Not that in any nation these boons have flowered in their perfection. Injustice and militarism flourish to some degree in every country, and college men saw their lessening more and more only with the destruction of Autocracy and Militarism. For years the world had been at peace, and free nations had been blind to the dream of conquest by a great nation which was camouflaging its resolve for world domination under the cloak of devotion to science and industry. Suddenly the world awoke to see that behind every industry and institution was the mailed fist and that they existed to strengthen the instrumentalities of war and to make their country ready to crush unsuspecting neighbors when "Der Tag" in the fullness of time should arrive. Kultur had its place in the German scheme, but its place was the servant of the sword.

NEW WORLD DISCUSSED.

"Men talk freely, aye, glibly, of the new world in which we live and say we will never go back to old conditions. Generally that is the accepted formula, though many accept it in words and are scheming to prevent any new order which will destroy privilege. Men who toiled to build ships and munitions along with their brothers who fought in the trenches are formulating plans for a world which will give them larger opportunities. But are they giving more consideration to a sound platform upon enduring foundations than personal interest? And is any man wise enough now, in the days of readjustment, to lay down a programme of justice which can be carried out? In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom, but never before did such grave problems under such difficult conditions press for solution. It is not easy for business men, with every hour filled with the duty of production and distribution, to give the study necessary even if the human desire for profits did not tend to warp their judgment. It is equally difficult for laboring men, toiling at the pressing tasks of the day's work, to find time or background for the wise consideration of the future policy, and the hope of a larger personal wage and shorter hours limits their horizon. Can we look with confidence to Congress, which must reflect rather than formulate the demands of their constituents, as the leader in this new era? Many of its members will contribute greatly to make conditions better and must legislate to end selfish manipulation, but party lines and local influences often weigh too strongly to make Congressional leadership able to initiate such constructive revolutionary policies as the new world needs.

"To whom shall we look for light and guidance? The pulpit and the press may be depended upon for their large contribution, but the one must chiefly concern itself with the future world and the other must be a man of busy life. Let us not expect any yard-stick solution, any single formula, any patented nostrum, and sure cure for all the evils to lead us into this larger and better day. The solutions must be the result of knowledge of world history without a slavish faith in the absurd maxim that history is sure to repeat itself. The business of our days is to gather light from the past without being hobbled by the tradition that what has been must reappear and govern. Since then the knowledge of human history and the study of man must be the beginning and end all of our new economic and natural life, we must look to men with large education and wide sympathies to make the comprehensive study and lead in the formulation of policies to guide along the path not yet illuminated by knowledge and experience. Collegians must be given leisure and the tools to work with. They must study production and distribution, not forgetting that the pressing problem is to get the product from the producer to the consumer at the lowest cost consistent with fair profit to merchants and transportation companies. We do not wish ever to return to a period of cheap labor and low prices for bread and meat.

"The farmer is entitled to prices that insure good living conditions and the consumer must not be made to pay for expensive handling and transportation. It is here that college men can most presently point out better and more economical plans for carrying the bread from the farm to the factory. Indeed, this may be said to be the immediate problem, and if university men can solve this problem wisely they will have met the challenge to their practical service to the public. Let us always remember that, important as it is, the colleges' real contribution must be to the whole public. In turning out fit graduates it must see to it that they are indoctrinated with the principle that all that they learn must be held in trust for the welfare of those denied the advantage of education. Any other conception of college education denies to institutions of learning the right to public appropriations and to endowments. It must serve the common good or be a hotbed for the production of sheltered plants who take in all and give out nothing.

WORLD LOOKS TO SCHOLARS.

"The world is looking, then, first of all to scholars, economists and students to point the best way of making democracy safe for the world. Among the first duty in meeting the expectation will be a study of the solutions presented. They must be tested under the glass and by the spatula and the retorts. Scholars must be open-minded to suggestions from all quarters. The Bosheyik program must be examined without prejudice. What does it offer for the public good? What are its dangers? The old-time economic doctrine of supply and demand must be re-opened. Is it able to prevent monopolization of the necessities of life? Or does it only secure competition in labor while combinations control the price of food and clothing? Can legislation destroy the weights which hamper its working or must government in peace as in war fix the price of commodities to protect the public and prevent profiteering? How can capital and labor work without strikes and lockouts? That is a question of transcendent interest and importance. To its study the wisest men must devote themselves. The gravity of the problem is the incentive to great minds to find the answer. 'The thing is impossible,' said a pessimist to Cobden. 'Then the sooner we get about it, the better,' was the answer of the wise economist who revolutionized English taxing laws.

"Nothing is impossible, not even the reconstruction along the lines of justice after the shock and destruction of war. The challenge is to the colleges to prove their wisdom and justify their existence by informing and guiding the public. Let those who give their lives to study be well assured that the people will accept no I-am-sir-oracle decision and be content with no mere summing up of differing theories. One of the greatest of the First Sea Lords of the British Navy said: 'Goschen was the cleverest man we ever had in the Admiralty, and the worst administrator. He saw so many sides to a question that we could never get anything done.' It sometimes happens that professors and scientists and economists are afflicted with this same fatal disease. An open mind to receive all facts and truths is essential to a wise conclusion. But there comes a time to close the evidence, sum it up, and render a decision. It is difficult to decide which is the worst blind leader, the man who closes his mind to truth and is cocksure in his uninformed conclusions, or the man who is so befuddled by his excursions in all fields that he cannot find his way out of the forest.

LEADERSHIP IN PEACE.

"As the college justified its cost by its product in war, so it is justifying its leadership in world peace. When the armistice was signed, short-sighted men clamored for a repetition of the peace treaty of Vienna. 'Sign the terms with Germany and come home,' was the clamor of those who did not understand the spirit of the new day. Brilliant men constituted the Congress of Vienna, but it lives in history as the meanest and unworthiest assemblage of men who ever undertook a mighty task, and in its sordid decisions lay the seeds of this great struggle through which we have just passed. Monarchy, the divine right of rulers, which held men and nations in a gigantic 'swap' or trade, informed its counsels. In the closing days of 1918, after a victory for the fourteen points accepted and approved by all the allies and the central empire, those who counseled 'sign and come home' were willing to leave the germ for future wars. The greatest statesmen of the world, in accord with the spirit of enlightened labor, saw that unless a world peace were secured and buttressed they would be using poultices for temporary relief instead of applying a remedy that would end war of the world. Led by a college professor, who applies practical statesmanship in the office of Chief Executive as he did when he taught civics to collegians, the peace conference at Paris avoided the shoals of Vienna and gave us a covenant of peace for which the world had long waited and for which every soldier and sailor in the world war fought, sacrificed, or died.

"When the representatives of fourteen nations, sitting in Paris, embracing the most powerful victorious countries and representing twelve hundred million people, agreed upon a covenant of peace, it was an event in the world's history second only to the declaration of the shepherds at Bethlehem: 'We have seen His star in the East and have come to worship Him.' Practical statesmen from Paris to Tokyo, with differing traditions and speech, all spoke and understood the same language for the first time since the day of Pentecost at Jerusalem, when 'men out of every nation under heaven heard them speak each in his own language.' The Scriptures tell us, 'They were sore amazed and marveled, saying one to another, "Behold, are not all these which speak Gallileans? And how hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born? * * * we hear them speak in our tongue the wonderful works of God," and they said one to another, "What meaneth this?" And Peter, standing up before men of every tongue, all able to understand him, concluded his illuminating answer with the ever memorable words: "For the promise is to you and unto your children, and to all that are afar off."' That promise to which we have looked for twenty centuries is: 'Peace on earth; good will toward men.'

"To us has come the honor of living in this eventful day when, in the fullness of time, 'after massacre, after murder,' this prophecy is being fulfilled, and Christians and Jews and men of all nations and creeds have agreed upon a covenant for the end of all wars of aggression, and our ears have heard the bells ring in a thousand years of peace.'

"It is here that the college is challenged to meet its larger duty in the larger world. Men in business and men toiling in farm, factory and mine have spoken for the league in no uncertain terms. But the bread and butter demand upon them leaves them no time to voice the new national resolve to be a pioneer in international life. It is up to the men of learning, of scholarship, with training and time for study and exposition to meet the specious arguments of those who are afraid to go forth into the light of the new day, and to confound their arguments with the presentation of irrefutable arguments when America's destiny beckons it to the high leadership in carrying out the League of Nations just as its leadership made possible the drafting of the covenant.

"Now comes the supreme test. Did we fight this war to whip Germany and leave the germs for future wars? Or did we wage the war to make the world safe for democracy? And is there any assurance for permanent peace except through the Covenant of Paris? The opportunity of duty of colleges and college men is plain. It is to answer these questions and inform, guide and direct public sentiment until from ocean to ocean no man can rise and unanswered mislead any considerable number of men by the sophistries that America endangers its proud position by allying itself with other free nations to preserve by co-operation the peace won by valor.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY FITTED
414 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND
SIGN THE WINKING EYE

WATCH FOR THE
BIG OPENING SALE
Friday, Sept. 5th
1812 San Pablo
near 18th
THE
PACIFIC SALES CO.

Kellogg's
"WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR"

More Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before because millions of people know its superior quality and inimitable flavor.
W. K. Kellogg

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday to almost everybody.

The sweetheart of the corn

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone!
Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.
—Advertisement.

Four Popular
New Records
From September List
These are particularly good—be sure and hear them.

10-inch Double Face Record—85c
"Anything is Nice If It Comes From Dixieland."
Sung by American Quartet
Reverse: "Eyes That Say I Love You."

10-Inch Double Face Record—85c
"Peter Gink" (One-Step)
and "Egyptland" (Fox-Trot)
Both Played by the Six Brown Brothers.

10-Inch Double Face Record—85c
"Have a Smile" (Medley Fox-Trot)
and "Ruspana" (One-Step)
both by Pietro.

10-Inch Double Face Record—85c
"Tell Me" and "The Vamp"
Both Fox-Trots Played by Smith's Orch.

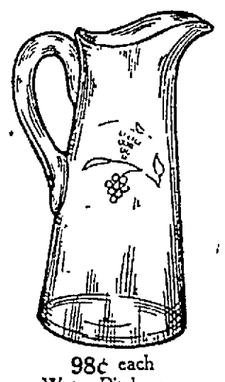
Victrolas $25 to $400.
Convenient Payment Terms.

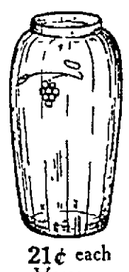
Sherman, Clay & Co
Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco
Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose

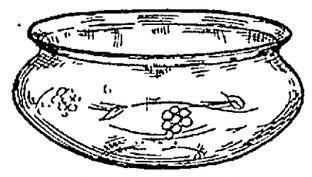
Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

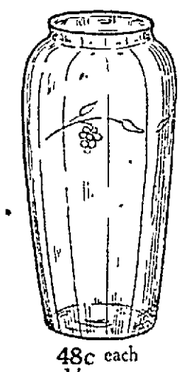
In Jackson's basement
Variety Store

Cut Grape pattern glassware--as illustrated--slightly imperfect--you get the pieces your pick out

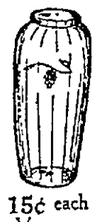

98¢ each
Water Pitchers—
Hold 2 quarts.


21¢ each
Vases—
Stand full 7¼ in. high.
163 to be sold.

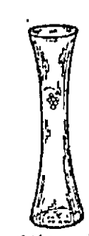

Bowls—55¢ each
Measure full 8½ inches across top.
18 to be sold.


48¢ each
Vases—
Stand full 9¾ in. high.
20 to be sold.

15¢ each
Tumblers—
250 to be sold.


15¢ each
Vases—
Stand 6 in. high
25 to be sold.

15¢ each
Vases—
Stand full 7 in. high.
25 to be sold.


15¢ each
Vases—
Stand full 7½ in. high.
25 to be sold.

15¢ each
Vases—
Stand full 8½ in. high.
25 to be sold.

15¢ each
Tumblers—
250 to be sold

15¢ each
Saucer Champagnes—
165 to be sold.

15¢ each
Saucer Champagnes—
165 to be sold.

15¢ each
Goblets—
165 to be sold.

15¢ each
Saucer Champagnes—
165 to be sold.

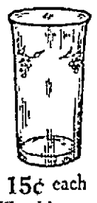
15¢ each
Goblets—
165 to be sold.

35¢ each
Compotes—
Full 4¾ in. across top.
36 to be sold.

15¢ each
Sundaes—
350 to be sold.

15¢ each
Tumblers—
250 to be sold.

15¢ each
Tumblers—
250 to be sold.


15¢ each
Tumblers—
250 to be sold.

15¢ each
Goblets—
165 to be sold.

Unusual values in "Cut Grape" pattern glassware. Slightly imperfect—but you get the exact pieces that you select. Clear glass—designs and styles exactly as illustrated.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible. On sale in basement Variety Store—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—while they last.

Quick, courteous service—always

DIGNIFIED CREDIT Jackson's CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Oakland and Vicinity — Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, fair during the day Thursday, gentle westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

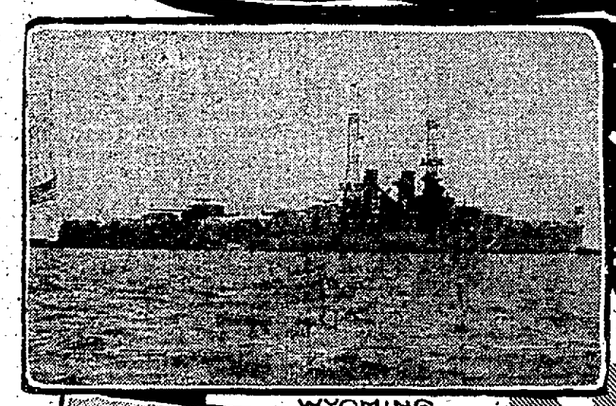
Exclusive Associated Press Service

United Press International News Service

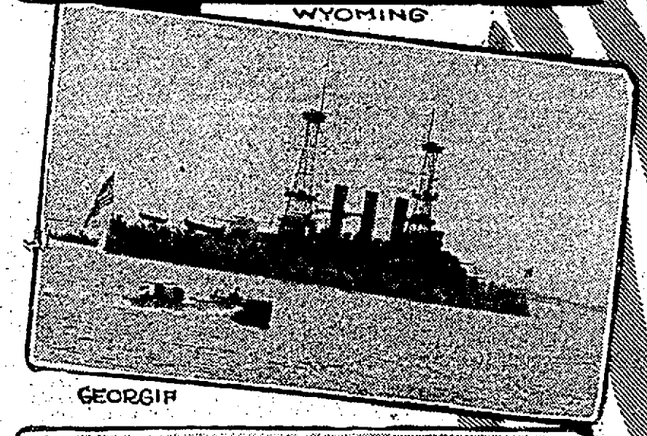
HOME EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1919. | NO. 17.

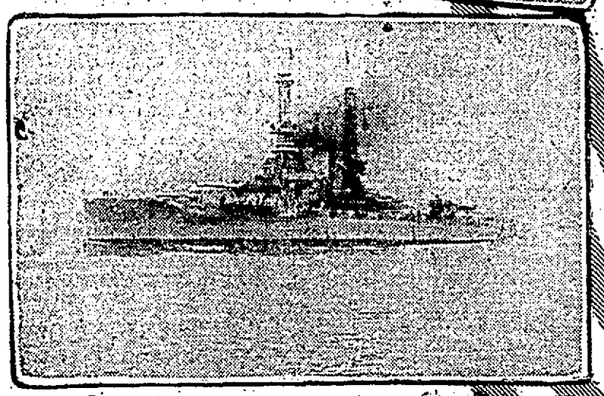
EASTBAY CITIES WELCOME PACIFIC FLEET



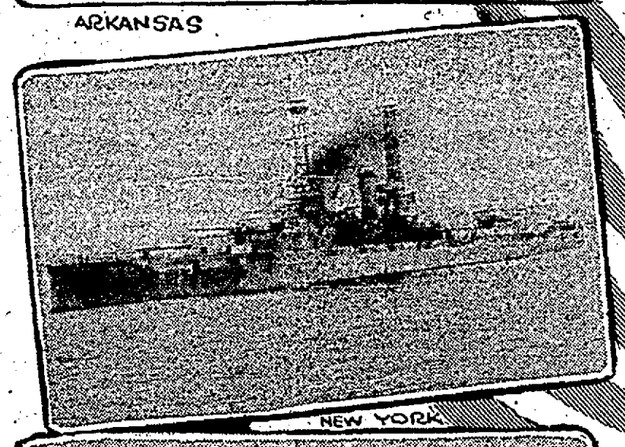
WYOMING



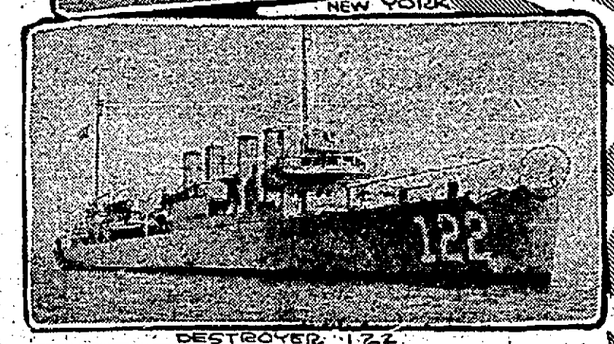
GEORGIA



ARKANSAS



NEW YORK



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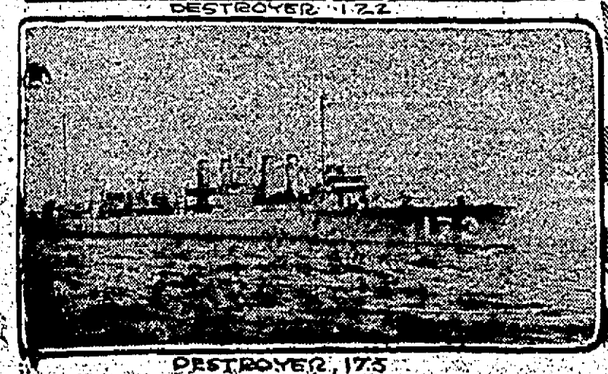

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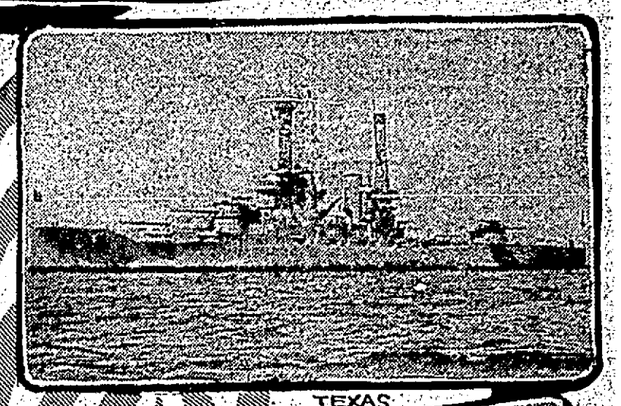

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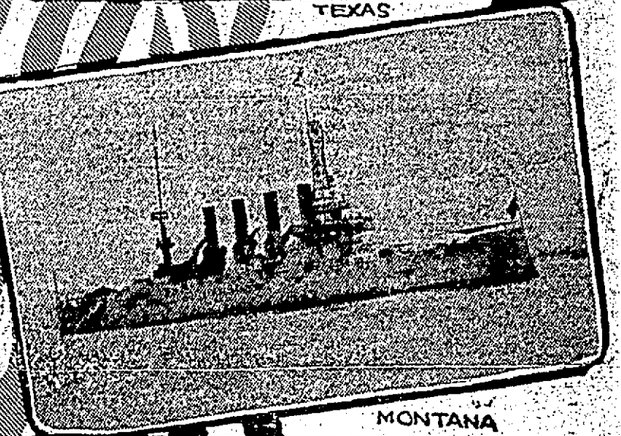
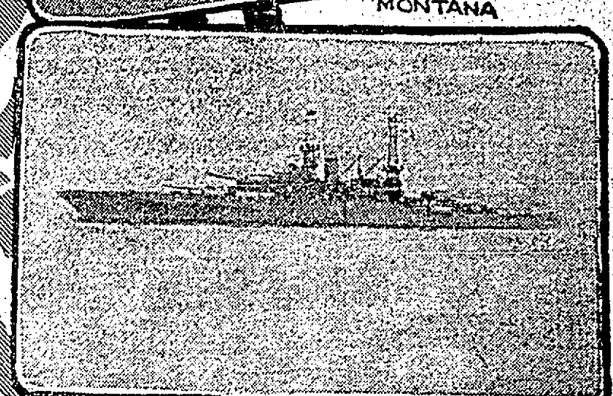


MONTANA



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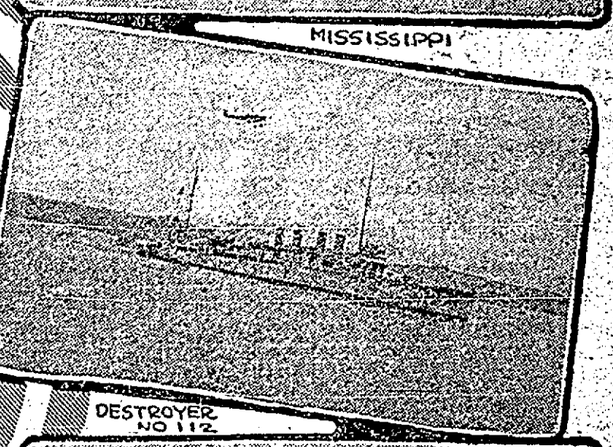

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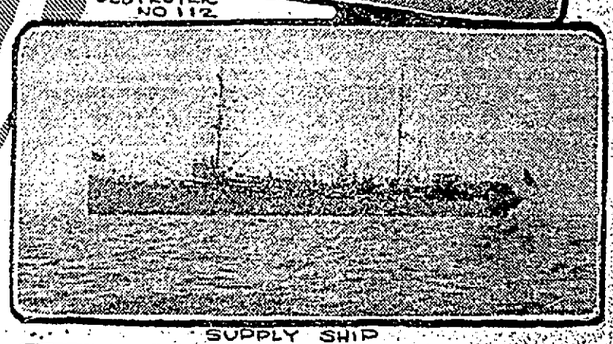
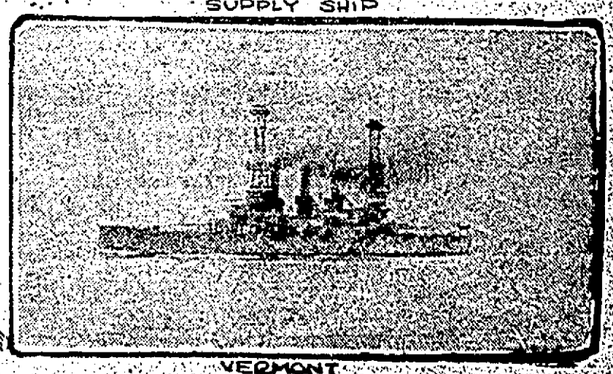


SUPPLY SHIP



VERMONT

SECRETARY of NAVY DANIELS

ADMIRAL RODMAN

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

FOR THE SAILORS.

All day and evening—Defenders' Club of the War Camp Community Service open to all, with refreshments, dancing, music, etc.

9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Theaters open to the men of the fleet, with special program.

12 noon to 8 p. m.—Street dancing on Oak street.

12 noon to 7:30—Lake Merritt box lunches.

1 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Basket lunches, supper and barbecue at Idora park.

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Lake Merritt regatta, with motor boat, canoe, crew races and air stunts; prizes.

2:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Boxing tournament, Idora park.

3 p. m.—Swimming contest, Idora park.

5 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Supper in Auditorium and Lake Merritt.

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Naval ball at Civic Auditorium.

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Fireworks and special illuminated parade, with night regatta at Lake Merritt.

NAVAL BASE TRIP.

9 a. m.—Secretary Daniels and party leave San Francisco on the naval yacht Vergana for Alameda naval base site.

9:20 a. m.—Arrival at site for waterside inspection.

10 a. m.—Arrival at Alameda pier for inspection by land.

10:30 a. m.—Leave Alameda pier in special train.

10:45 a. m.—Arrival Pacific avenue junction, Alameda; brief address by Secretary Daniels; drive through Alameda.

11:30 a. m.—Arrive concrete shipyard for inspection of plant.

12 noon—Leave concrete shipyard.

12:15 p. m.—Arrive Hotel Oakland for luncheon by Oakland fleet committee.

2:15 p. m.—Leave for drive to Berkeley over Skyline boulevard.

3:30 p. m.—Arrive Greek theater, University of California, for address by Secretary Daniels.

4:30 p. m.—Leave Greek theater for Richmond and inspection of naval base site.

5 p. m.—Arrive Richmond, where committee of Richmond citizens will take charge of the Secretary.

6:30 p. m.—Arrive at Hotel Oakland.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner to Secretary Daniels, Admiral Rodman and officers of the navy, given by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

10 p. m.—Leave Hotel Oakland for dance in Auditorium.

EASTBAY GLAD AS DAY OF RED RING ARRIVES

THERE has been a red ring around the date of September 3 in every Eastbay resident's calendar for some time past—ever since, in fact, that was definitely set as the day when the men of the new Pacific Fleet would visit here. It was red-ringed so none would forget it, either in preparation for it or when it actually arrived. Preparation was a big thing and was intended to be big. Not for many years could Eastbay dwellers remember a time for which they were more willing to prepare.

Not merely idle curiosity—not by a hundred miles—dictated all of this watchful waiting. Of course, the Eastbay cities wanted a good, square, close-up look at the big boats and the big men aboard them and all the other men aboard them, down to the humblest deck-hand. This desire it had in common with three or four million other west-coast folk; probably every other American as well, for the service that vessels of this fleet rendered off Heligoland and elsewhere has made Americans pretty proud of them.

But here was the real secret of the Eastbay's interest. It had something to show these officers and jackies, and it could hardly wait the moment when the showing began. It did begin this morning, right on schedule time, and it continues throughout today and will continue as late into tonight as Admiral Rodman will stay ashore.

First of all, it wanted to show to Secretary Daniels and his accompanying group of rear admirals the naval base site at Alameda. There was lots to say about the naval base; some of it is sketched in this supplement, two pages further on.

Then, it wanted to show them, secretary, admirals, officers and all, the shipyards. The Eastbay is mighty proud of those shipyards. They helped to win the war and all of the nation said so and paid them compliments in the saying.

Then, it wanted to show them the cities themselves—Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond—their streets and residences, their hotels and business houses, their schools and parks and playgrounds. Berkeley, of course, wanted them to become acquainted with the University of California. Richmond had its own harbor plans to make clear to the naval visitors.

Finally, it wanted to show them a bit of its social life and the beauty of its women and this it will do with a grand final huzza tonight at the navy ball.

Right here comes a further consideration that must be definitely stated. It was not from any overweening or undue pride that the Eastbay wanted to show these things but simply and solely because it understood that these score thousand men are westerners from now on and that they wanted to know the West as the West is, this part of it as all other parts. We have had a sudden and considerable and welcome addition to our Pacific population. We want it to feel at home. This was our part.

The people of the Eastbay cities, together with all of the people of California, long have cherished this thought of a Pacific fleet capable of defending the western coast against whatever peril might arise, adequate to the development which the West has undergone since the day when a handful of warships was thought sufficient to its needs. Eastbay public men, in Washington and out, have striven shoulder to shoulder with their western confreres, to bring about this thing. In season and out of season they have urged it. From administration to administration their efforts have persisted. The picture of the West which the officers and men of the fleet are receiving, at San Francisco and the Eastbay cities, at Los Angeles and San Diego, at Santa Cruz and Monterey and, later, at Seattle, will demonstrate to them the need we had for them. Their place was here; they are here at last—in their place.

To the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet, then, this word right from the Eastbay's heart of hearts:

Time has been when the people away out here on the Pacific Coast seemed isolated from the seat of things, far removed from the seat of government, far from the protection of the navy they thought of as theirs. Now that is all changed. Your coming brings to the Great West a sense of strength and security, of nearness, of real participation in national life and aspiration. For this the Eastbay, like all the coast, is grateful.

The aim of the cities you visit today is to show you and the nation how much your coming is valued and how fully the country's pride in our navy and its spotless history is shared. Their plea is that you meet their people, partake of their hospitality, share the pleasures and entertainment which are provided for you.

This is but verbal expression of the Eastbay's welcome. For her gates, her harbor and her heart are already open to you. When you have sojourned with us longer you will know us better, know better how very genuine is every word of greeting here offered to you.

Three views of the dreadnaught New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet, at various stages of its western voyage. The top picture is a general view of the monster fighting craft taken by The TRIBUNE staff photographer as the vessel steamed into the harbor. The middle picture was photographed at San Diego as Secretary Daniels went aboard the flagship for an inspection. Below is a photograph made by official naval photographers from an airplane as the New Mexico was leaving the locks at the Panama Canal.

AVERAGE DAY ON WARSHIPS NOT TOO BUSY

An average day for the enlisted men of the navy is not so full of work as it might be, judging from the official schedules issued by the executive officers.

Here is a day's schedule for the men of the New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet, and of which Commander J. P. Lannon is executive officer. And it makes no mention of shore liberty or holidays, both of which are frequent:

MORNING.

All bands at 6.
Turn to at 6:30.
Scrub and wash clothes.
Wash down decks with sand.
Wipe off paint work and accommodation ladders.
Breakfast at 7:30.
Quarters for muster at 9:15.
Drills as per gunnery schedule.

AFTERNOON.

Ship's work.

Note—Lodges ashore extend courtesies to members in fleet. Receptions and dances will be given.

Working party: A working party of five men will report to the canteen yeoman at 8:20 to handle canteen stores.

STEPHENS GIVES STATE'S GREETING

Governor W. D. Stephens has phrased for the state in general a word of welcome to the officers and men of the Pacific fleet. It is as follows:

"To Admiral Rodman and the Officers and Men of the Pacific Fleet:

"In the name of the people of California and as Governor of the State, I welcome you to these waters you henceforth are to guard. I speak the general thought when I assure you that the creation of a Pacific fleet worthy of the Pacific coast and of the great ocean whose name it fears realizes as ideal long cherished by the people of California. Your long-looked-for coming represents the attainment of a hope entertained through long decades, and you will yourselves be the witnesses of the public joy and satisfaction it occasions.

"You are henceforth to be one of us. Your splendid fleet is to be our home fleet; these Western waters are to be your home waters; your own homes are henceforth to be with ours. It is not as visitors that California welcomes you, but as brothers."

CRUISER CHICAGO.

The Chicago is a cruiser of the second class and is one of the older vessels of the navy as now constituted. It has a displacement of 4500 tons and a speed of eighteen knots an hour. Its battery includes fourteen 5-inch rapid-fire guns and nine 6-pound rapid-fire guns.

DREADNAUGHT NEW YORK.

The battleship New York, which took Secretary Daniels to Honolulu and back, was built in 1911 at a cost of $6,400,000. It has a displacement of 31,000 tons and a speed of twenty-one knots an hour. Its main batteries include ten 14-inch rifles and twenty-one 5-inch rifles.

Parks of Repute as Civil Engineer

Rear Admiral Charles W. Parks, sent to assist Secretary of the Navy Daniels in examination of the Alameda naval base and other Western naval projects, was appointed chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy Department in January of last year. He had been in Honolulu for several years previous, directing construction of a big dry dock at Pearl Harbor. He first attracted attention when public works officer at the Philadelphia navy yard, and has since achieved a wide reputation as a civil engineer.

BATTLESHIP GEORGIA.

The first-class battleship Georgia was built at Bath, Me., and launched October 11, 1904. It is 435 feet long and 76 feet broad, with a mean draught of 23 feet and a displacement of 14,948 tons. Its speed is 19.26 knots an hour. Its main battery includes four 12-inch rifles, eight 8-inch rifles, twelve 6-inch rapid-fire guns. In the secondary battery are twelve 3-inch guns, twelve 3-pounders, two 3-inch field pieces, two 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, four 30-caliber automatics, two 30-caliber machine guns and four 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. At normal the vessel carries a complement of 40 officers and 772 men.

DREADNAUGHT NEW MEXICO.

The New Mexico is one of the newer vessels of the Pacific fleet, being four years old this year. It has a displacement of 32,000 tons, a speed of twenty-one knots and cost close to $8,000,000 to construct. Its main guns are twelve 14-inch rifles and twenty-two 5-inch rapid-fire guns.

Rodman Showed 'Em New Way Past Canal

When it came to passing the Panama Canal with his fleet, Admiral Rodman successfully carried through a scheme that astonished even the resident engineers. To avoid delay in lifting over the locks the flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers, which, in voyage formation, were strung out for several miles, the admiral had them chained together three abreast for the canal passage. Such a thing, it is said by high naval authorities, was never undertaken before. The plan was carried through without mishap.

DREADNAUGHT WYOMING.

The Wyoming is another of the bigger vessels of the Pacific fleet, being 554 feet long, 93 feet broad, with a mean draught of 28½ feet and a displacement of 26,000 tons. Her average speed is 21.22 knots and she has a bunker capacity of 2500 tons of coal. The Wyoming's batteries include twelve 12-inch rifles, twenty-one 5-inch rapid-fire guns, four 3-pounder guns and two 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. The vessel's complement at normal includes 55 officers and 931 men. It was built at Philadelphia and launched May 25, 1911.

Biggest Vessels of Navy's First Line

The dreadnaughts anchored at the head of the fleet are the largest class in the fighting line of the United States Navy—the flagship New Mexico, Mississippi, Wyoming, Arkansas, New York and Texas. The California, nearing completion at Mare Island navy yard, will be of a similar magniture, but unique in other particulars.

NAVY'S GREATEST VESSELS.

Besides the California and Tennessee, ready soon to take their places, the greatest dreadnaughts in the American navy are the Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona and Pennsylvania, the former three having a displacement of 32,000 tons, the latter two of 31,400 tons. The Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico are in the Pacific fleet. These vessels have an average speed of twenty-one knots an hour. Their main batteries are alike, including twelve 14-inch breech-loading rifles and twenty-two 5-inch rapid-fire guns.

MEET RODMAN, WARRIOR AND REAL MAN, TOO

Three days the fleet has been in the harbor. The dreadnaughts have been duly counted and recounted several thousand times, the other battleships admired, the destroyers catalogued and visited with evident interest. Today the men of the fleet, the human equations behind the mighty mass of fighting iron, set their feet on Eastbay shores and became immediately the object of chief interest to the hundreds of thousands of Eastbay dwellers.

And today, not to the armament of steel, but to the man who commands the fleet, was the greatest attention paid. Everyone in the West by now surely knows the name of Admiral Hugh Rodman. But Eastbay dwellers will want to know him more intimately after their first handshake with him today.

Since the moment that he dropped anchor, with a squadron of battleships under his flagship, the New York, off Scapa Flow, near the Orkney Islands, under orders to capture, destroy or annihilate the German fleet, no American navy officer has more nearly held the interest of the public, both here and in Great Britain.

To the Americans he was their representative in the Great Fleet that patrolled the North Sea. To the English he was the measure of the ability of the American fleet. To both he has proved satisfactory.

When the Grand Fleet broke up, the officers presented him with a great loving cup, in memory of their associations. When he arrived in American waters, the War Department presented him with the command of the Pacific fleet.

FACE OF A FIGHTER.

With his portrait many are already familiar. He has the square jaw, the firm lip and the fighting face of the man who knows no fear. The boys who serve under him are fond of saying he is afraid "neither of her nor high water." At a recent banquet in New York he told of the way they greeted any German vessel that chanced to poke its nose out of its hiding place.

"We were there with a force to meet it," he said. "I am not permitted to tell how we knew every time one came out, but we did."

A characteristic written in his face is promptness. He was placed in a position of command because he could obey. Two hours after he received the command from Admiral Mayo to proceed to the North Sea, the first vessel was under way. And because it was to be inspected by the British navy officers, it was scrubbed cleaner than any boat was ever scrubbed before. And because the British would in all possibility measure the American navy by the squadron under his command, he arrived in the exact place to which he was sent on the exact moment he was due to arrive.

SOUTH CLAIMS HIM.

Admiral Rodman is a Kentuckian by birth and is just in the prime of life. He was born January 3, 1859, at Frankfort, and has always retained his residence in that city. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and of the Naval War College and earned his promotions from ensign to rear admiral step by step.

He served in the Spanish-American war on board the Raleigh, and was later assigned to important duties in the Panama Canal zone with General Goethals. He is a member of the Presbyterian church and is a Mason. He was married in his home city in 1889 to Miss Elizabeth Sayre.

While on British shores Admiral Rodman was quite the idol of the British drawing rooms, for he is as much at home over a cup of tea, surroundned by the ladies, as he is when in command on his own bridge.

Unfailingly courteous, with a broad smile and a gift for story telling, he quickly became known in England as a social diplomat. In fact he was chosen for the post in the North Sea because with his discipline and purely American principles he combined the social graces.

He is one of the few who can be himself and at the same time be acceptable at court. That he brought home many pleasant memories of his associations with the British, especially of his command in the North Sea, is shown by the recent speech he made in the presence of a thousand guests at the Economic Club, New York.

NO THOUGHT OF JEALOUSY.

Speaking in the Astor hotel, he said:

"Sometimes I commanded a force with the British admirals under me, and sometimes they commanded me. There was no thought of jealousy nor misunderstanding. In this you will see how extremely close and brotherly were our relations. While we are prone to give full credit to our allies for what they did, often we are prone to forget ourselves and the part our navy accomplished. We are entitled to our full share of credit for the victory gained.

"Taking a retrospective view, had we to do it over again we would not change one iota, which is the strongest proof that the work was well done."

On the same occasion, in speaking of the ties that bind the nations together, Admiral Rodman paid this tribute to the allied nations:

"Though my comrades were born under a different flag and are by geographical boundaries a different nation, yet I am convinced that the same blood flows through our veins, that we have same love of righteousness and liberty. Should the time ever come again, as it has done in this war, there is no question in my mind that we will stand together through thick and thin, fight together and win together."

Destroyers compose a large section of the Pacific fleet. Numbers and names both are borne by these high-speed fighting craft of Uncle Sam. A group of these vessels is shown in the upper picture, caught by The TRIBUNE staff photographer as the fleet entered the bay. The second photograph is that of the dreadnaught Arkansas, one of the mightiest units of the fleet which Admiral Rodman has brought west. Like several of the other vessels in the fleet, the dreadnaught Wyoming was given a thorough overhauling before starting her western voyage. The lowest picture on the page was taken while the Wyoming was in drydock at Brooklyn.

RODMAN PROUD OF HIS GROUP OF SEA GIANTS

Admiral Thinks They Are Capable of Meeting Anything Afloat---He Gives High Praise To Acts of British Navy in Great War

His own fighting ships and the ships of England are two themes upon which Admiral Hugh Rodman will expatiate at any desired length. He believes there never was a finer line of men-o'-war than his own or a finer naval war record made than England made in the recent conflict. An inside view of the fleet he commands and of what he expects it to be, as well as some interesting reminiscences of his stay in foreign waters, are thus offered by Admiral Rodman:

"Who wouldn't be when placed in command of such a marvelous fleet that is to guard such splendid people as live along our Pacific shores? The best ships in the American navy—those are the ships that make up this new fleet.

"No finer dreadnaughts ever sailed the seas than the New Mexico, Mississippi, Tennessee and Idaho. All are oil burners, each is the last word in battleship construction and all four are units in this new fleet.

"Four others—the Arkansas, Wyoming, Texas and New York, also of the dreadnaught type—were built a little earlier, but still ranking as marvelous fighting machines. Those four ships made up the American squadron that was part of the grand fleet during the late war and each played a splendid part in the conflict. The four were present when the German fleet sailed out from its base and surrendered.

SIX OTHERS ADDED.

"Six other battleships of the Vermont and Georgia type—a class slightly smaller than the dreadnaughts—also are part of the fleet. That gives us fourteen of the greatest fighting machines that ever flew an American flag or any other. Soon two other dreadnaughts are to be added, making sixteen battleships in all.

"So far five cruisers have been assigned to the new fleet. This number certainly will be augmented in a very short time and it is possible that before we have reached our full quota of ships of that type we will have ten, all of them representing the best in the American navy.

"There will be at least fifty-six destroyers. That was the original allotment, but it is possible that more will be added. Submarines, auxiliary ships, a hospital ship, fuel ships, repair ships and other war craft of the same kind complete the fleet and will make a grand total in the neighborhood of 200.

"That's a fleet—with sixteen great battleships as the backbone—that could give battle to any fleet that some day might want to try conclusions with it—a collection of fighting ships that could meet any emergency and do it triumphantly."

THANK BRITISH FLEET.

Then the admiral turned his attention to matters connected with the men; particularly to the part the British navy played therein. Said he:

"Let me say this right here, had it not been for the British fleet the war would have been won in six months and in favor of Germany unqualifiedly. The British fleet has been the backbone upon which the security of the British empire rests."

The admiral's blue eyes sparkled with evident delight as he told of the amazement with which the British beheld the efficiency and celerity with which the American fleet worked in conjunction with the British navy.

"There are two things which the British venerate above everything else; that is royalty and the British navy. When we became part of the grand sea fleet and when we proved our efficiency we were given every confidence. They gave us their signals, their codes; all information obtaining to policy and confided to us their most secret codes.

"They also gave me secret information on their espionage system, which I have never even given to our own government. This system enabled us to know whenever the information was exchanged between German ships that stuck their heads out from their holes. The Germans could not have steamed coffee in a pot for an hour but we would have known it."

ALWAYS AMERICANS.

"The British marveled at our quick use of the British codes and signals,' continued the admiral, "but in spite of all this cooperation that part which surprised them most was that we never lost our Americanism in the slightest degree."

The flagship New York, which Admiral Rodman commanded, was unsuccessfully attacked by a submarine in the North Sea.

"The Germans pursued us," said the admiral, "and then got afoul of our starboard propeller and I think that one was sunk. It was off Norway and we ran into a flock of submarines. We scattered our ships and torpedoes were discharged at us. Two torpedoes were fired at the Florida, which made a quick turn so that one torpedo passed thirty yards astern and the other thirty feet across her bow.

"The North Sea was a mass of mines and it required the closest attention in the handling of our ships. I never had my clothes off the whole time at sea and neither myself nor the officers and crew slept ashore during our entire stay abroad. We had to be in constant readiness and there were never more than four hours' shore leave given."

FIRST THUS DECORATED.

Admiral Rodman is said to be the first American officer to receive the decoration of Knighthood of Bath, conferred upon him by King George for his services in the North Sea. It is not recorded that any one has plucked up enough courage to address Admiral Rodman, who is extremely democratic, as Admiral Sir Hugh Rodman, though King George once asked him at dinner:

"And how is Lady Rodman?"

"I have not heard from my wife recently," replied Admiral Rodman and King George laughed. Admiral Rodman said that King George was extremely democratic and that the king never visited the grand fleet without spending an hour with him.

Admiral Rodman has spent much of his life on board ship and like an old sea dog has a fine contempt for what he terms "too much paper work." He was referring to office correspondence in the navy bureaus.

"I have the finest filing system in the world," said the admiral. "It is a high-developed type of waste basket. A lot of stuff that would go the rounds gets into that waste basket. There is nothing of the highbrow about me. I believe in hard work and personality. It took me five years to get through Annapolis and I stood sixty-one out of a class of sixty-two and if I had to go back again I know I would not get through at all."

Admiral Rodman is a lover of fishing and hunting and is a fine judge of dogs.

READY TO UNITE FLEETS IF NEEDED

In case of an emergency the Pacific and Atlantic fleets could be set in motion toward a joint rendezvous without a moment's notice. The Navy Department has the plans for such a meeting already made and filed away, down to the minutest detail. The promulgation of orders already in form would be all that was necessary. This is the statement made since his arrival by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. He said:

"The proof of the utility and importance of the canal is before us as we view the new Pacific fleet now in its new home waters.

"The passing of that fleet through the canal was really the dedication of the canal. It was, in fact, the naval opening of the canal, for this was the first time such a fleet had passed through it.

"This means that the two fleets can very rapidly be brought together, either in Pacific, Gulf or Atlantic waters. The Pacific fleet is the equal, ship for ship and man for man, of the Atlantic fleet.

"I am betraying no official secret when I say that plans are fully in hand and the Navy Department knows exactly what will be done should necessity demand the bringing of these fleets together.

"Now the Pearl Harbor dock, built primarily for naval use, is projected into this situation as of vast importance.

"It is practically the great strategic point, which, I have said, has been developed out of the great lessons Dewey taught in the Spanish-American war."

Eureka to See 'Em :o: :o: Yates' Monkey :o: :o: Not Over 3000 Times

Eureka has been having a miserable time of life for the past few weeks, but its troubles at last are at an end. It will see the fleet, or, at least, a portion of it. True, the arrival of the big fighting craft at the Humbolt port will be delayed, but they will arrive: that's the chief point.

Somehow or other the itinerary that was laid out for the Pacific fleet did not include Eureka. The prescribed program takes them on a straight jump from this port to Seattle, where they are due the middle of this month, "on or about."

When Eureka found this out it went to work. Telegrams and letters flew back and forth. While the flagship and its associates were on the Honolulu leg of their voyage these efforts did not pause, and at last Mayor George W. Cousins of Eureka got a welcome reply to one of his messages. It was from an aide to the admiral. None of the ships could come there, it said, until Seattle had been visited, but after that time Eureka would have its share in the coast's greeting.

He was standing alone at Twelfth and Broadway. Groups of sailors had begun to be in evidence in most every block of downtown Oakland. He looked them over and looked over everything in general, apparently. Then he yawned. Then he said:

"Yep; it's a great reception, all right. The gobs are having a wonderful time. The marines? Oh! We're all right. The marines are always all right—when there's any fighting to be done, but there's no fighting here.

"Oh! yes, we're being looked after all right; that is, when people find out we are not doughboys from Camp Kearny, nor bandsmen, nor Knights of Pythias. Guess you've never had many marines here. There were quite a lot 'over there,' you know, at Chateau-Thierry. Do you remember?"

Then he yawned again.

Otheman Stevens pulled a good one when the fleet arrived at Los Angeles. This is the way he conceived three famous characters, could they have observed the southern reception, commenting upon it:

Sir Reginald Rosbig—My word! Rather spiffing! What? D'ye know it never occurred to me there were so many battleships away from Portsmouth?

Baron von Turpituditz—Very pretty. But if we hadnt chosen to surrender our high seas fleet without a fight— And then you Americans are not good fighters, for all through the war you never sank a defenseless passenger ship, nor did you ever fire on lifeboats, nor did you sink one hospital ship. No, the glory of piracy is all ours.

Marquis Shouto Katchshangtungaka—What the honorable hell!

Outside the movie stars, there is certainly nobody on the coast more photographed than Admiral Rodman. When Secretary of War Baker was here some months ago he declared that he never had found anywhere such busy cameras as were wielded by press men of the West. Admiral Rodman agrees with him.

"What are you going to do with all the pictures you have taken of me?" he demanded of a group of newspaper men after his arrival.

"Print them," he was informed.

"What do you do with them then?" queried the admiral.

"File 'em away. Then some time when you go out and win a naval battle, we dig them up and print them over again."

"Well, you surely ought to have enough if a contingency of that kind ever arises," commented the fleet commander.

"How many times have you been 'flash-lighted' since you hit the Pacific?" questioned a bystander.

"At least 3000 times since I have been in the state."

One of the best stories that has come out of the fleet since its arrival was told by one of its higher officers. Here it is in his own words:

"On our boat in the Philippines we had an executive officer named Yates, and a mascot monkey on board, a sizable monkey at that.

"One day Yates heated a nickel and gave it to the monkey. It burned his paw, and the monk fled, chattering wildly.

"That night Yates and I slept on the deck, as was the custom. And, along in the night, Yates gave a yell, and there was the monk sitting on his tummy. He had dropped from the rigging square on Yates' belly, and the next night he did the same, and the next; and he was a sizable monkey. Finally Yates had to seek shelter—and it was very hot.

"After that, one day, the monk came flying out of Yates' room with his cheeks all puffed out as if he had the mumps. He had spied all of Yates' silver money, and we could use money very handily, and he fled to the rigging with Yates in hot chase.

"When the monk reached the extreme point he could, he watched Yates climbing after him, and one by one he pulled those silver pesos from his mouth and dropped them overboard.

"At every splash he grinned at Yates, and swore at him in monkeyese and did it mighty well.

"But, as I remember it, Yates' command of language was superior to that of the monkey."

DREADNAUGHT TEXAS.

The Texas is 565 feet long, 95 feet in breadth, has a mean draught of 28½ feet and a displacement of 27,000 tons. In spite of its great bulk it develops a speed of 21 knots, carrying at capacity 2850 tons of coal. The batteries include ten 14-inch rifles, twenty-one 5-inch rifles, four 3-pounder guns, four 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. Its complement at normal includes 55 officers and 970 men. The Texas was built at Newport News and launched there May 18, 1912

PAPER IS PRINTED ON BIG BATTLESHIP

A full-fledged newspaper is printed for a little city that floats. This is the Mississippi Bulletin," edited, printed, and circulated by the "Gobs" on the battleship Mississippi. It is much after the style of the average weekly newspaper in a small town containing perhaps much more population that that of the battleship.

The staff is made up of members of the crew, and a young C. P. O. acts as editor of the unique publication. He has several ensigns, a lieutenant and a number of sailors on his staff, which includes artists, poets, news gatherers, copy readers, and others. They have a linotype and a complete printing and press equipment. The "office" is housed on one of the upper decks.

Stories, poems, news of various members of the crew, and "local" cartoons and other offerings are published.

Clyde E. Bowen, a newspaper man in civil life, founded the "Bulletin" and it was immediately hailed as a good thing for the crew by Captain William A. Moffitt, under whose encouragement it flourished until it became one of the important adjuncts to the ship. The paper is printed every Saturday, prints six pages, and is the only newspaper printed at sea, according to its proud editors.

GREAT FLEET WILL DO ITS BUYING HERE

Beyond the purchase of California oil for the oil-burning vessels in the fleet, innumerable lines of trade in the West are expected to feel some stimulation from the arrival of the fleet. Part of this will result from the nation's own naval shipping, much of which it will transfer to California, and part to the buying of the sailors. A statistician in the fleet has figured out some of the items as follows:

The consumption of fuel oil will form one of the greatest bonds between California and the fleet, for the oil-burning vessels must secure their fuel from fields close enough to the naval bases to avoid the enormous cost of transportation. Practically all the oil, therefore, is expected to be bought in California.

The problem of feeding the personnel of the 28,000 men of the fleet is a big one in itself. California can furnish to the armada almost every food article required at the sailors' mess, which will mean an expenditure of more than $3,000,000 annually for the enlisted men only. The average expenditures for foodstuffs amounts to $18,200 daily. This figure does not include the several thousands of dollars spent daily for the officers' mess, which is paid by the officers themselves.

The monthly payroll of the 28,000 men amounts to $1,680,000 a month, or $20,160,000 annually. The largest portion of this enormous figure will be spent in California.

Theaters, resorts, cafes and scores of other enterprises will reap a golden harvest from this huge payroll. The 28,000 men receive an average monthly salary of $60, and this money will be spent on shore. One-half the crews of every vessel of the fleet will be granted shore leave the greater part of the time. Each man receives a thirty-day furlough once a year.

Clothing houses are also expected to profit by the coming of the fleet, for it is reported that the sailors will soon be permitted to wear civilian clothes while on shore leave. This will mean that at least 28,000 new suits of "clits" and other furnishings will be sold in this state, for few of the men will find time to go elsewhere for their clothing.

TACOMA PROVES ROVER'S RECORD

She's a rover!

And so are all her sisters.

Forty thousand miles in the last thirteen months, seven round trips across the Atlantic, two visits to Halifax, N. S., and a long cruise to the ports of South America—that's the record that proves the U. S. S. Tacoma's right to fame.

And now she has capped it with a 7000-mile trip from Boston to this port, stopping only at the Panama canal and Amapala, Honduras.

Enticing romance hovers thickly about the cruises of the Tacoma, which is now undergoing repairs at the Mare Island navy yard. She arrived back on her native coast a week ago last Monday.

The Tacoma is one of six sisters and all the family is well known, possessing the same proclivities as the Tacoma. "They ramble, they ramble, they ramble, 'til the drydock cuts 'em down."

Her sister's names are Denver, Cleveland, Galveston, Chattanooga and Des Moines.

They are handy draft, the navy thinks, and it sends them all over the globe. Drawing only 18 feet they can go into harbors where the dreadnaughts may not venture; they are good sea boats, too.

The Tacoma was at Tampico, Mexico, in June, 1918, when word came to join the convoy fleet escorting American transports across the Atlantic. Her record in that service was excellent. She did not lose a ship.

She was near Halifax, N. S., at the time of the disaster there and rushed under forced draught to the rescue.

Her South American trip began in December. She visited Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Santos, Bahia, Pernambuco and her sailors went to Sao Paulo, 59 miles inland, where a good time was had. In June, the ship returned to New York by way of Port of Spain, Trinidad and Guantanamo bay, Cuba, getting good target practice at the latter place. Most of the crew are expert riflemen.

The Tacoma has been accepting recruits who desire to ship on her immediately without going through a training school ashore.

The ship has a battery of eight 5-inch guns and eight 6-pounder guns. She was built at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco.

BATTLESHIP VERMONT.

She is 450 feet long, 76 feet 10 inches in beam, of 24-foot draught and 16,000 tons displacement. Has speed of 18.33 knots an hour and carries 2425 tons of coal. The main battery includes four 12-inch rifles, eight 8-inch rifles, twelve 7-inch rifles, with a secondary battery of twenty 3-inch rapid fire guns, twelve 3-pounders semi-automatics and smaller pieces. Armor: Belt, 9 inches; turrets, 12 inches; barbettes, 10 inches; deck, 3 inches. Carries a complement of 41 officers and 840 men at normal. Was built at Quincy, Mass., and launched August 31, 1905.

GALAXY OF NAVY LIGHTS IS HERE

Never has the West Coast known a more distinguished group of active officers of the navy to be gathered here at one time. The Secretary of the Navy, a full-fledged admiral and six rear admirals are in the group which, next to the warships themselves and equal with the crews, are of interest in the visit of the big fleet. Here is the list complete:

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, in command of the Pacific fleet.

Rear Admiral J. L. Jayne, commandant twelfth naval district, San Francisco, and senior officer of the port.

Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, chief of staff to Admiral Rodman.

Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, assistant chief of naval operations.

Rear Admiral Robert Coontz, commander of division 6, battleship squadron.

Rear Admiral William Shoemaker, commander of division 2, battleship squadron.

Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

During their visit the rear admirals form a special board of inspection and investigation to assist Secretary Daniels in his survey of harbor conditions.

REASONS FOR HELM CHOICE STILL STRONG

When the naval yacht Vergana left San Francisco this morning with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and a group of prominent naval men on board, one more investigation of the Alameda naval base site, recommended to the government by the Admiral Helm commission some years ago, after an exhaustive inquiry, was launched. More potent than ever before did the innumerable arguments appear for the location at the west Alameda shore of a navy base as a home for the Pacific fleet now in these waters.

More careful and energetic preparations for the present investigation had been made by Eastbay agencies than for any of those which have preceded it. Carefully executed maps were laid before Secretary Daniels when the Vergana got under way. Glittering red buoys marked the outline of the site and yachts of the Aeolian Club made these boundary lines even clearer.

When the agitation for sending a greater portion of the United States navy to the Pacific was in its earlier stages, the necessity already appeared of providing more adequate base facilities for an enlarged fleet than then obtained. In 1916, authorized by Congress, President Wilson appointed an investigating commission. This was composed as follows:

Rear Admiral James M. Helm, U. S. N., commander Atlantic reserve fleet, chairman; Chief Constructor W. L. Capps, U. S. N.; Civil Engineer H. H. Rousseau, U. S. N.; Captain G. W. McElroy, U. S. N.; Commander C. L. Hussey, U. S. N.

FITTED FOR TASK.

The commission was composed of men particularly fitted for the task assigned to them. The bill constituting the commission particularly provided that it was to "take into consideration all strategical and other military considerations, as well as the industrial elements necessary for the economical and successful operation of such a yard or station, including local conditions as to labor and material."

Extreme thoroughness marked every day of the commission's long examination and deliberation. Six sites about the bay were examined thoroughly, and a mass of data collected.

In January, 1917, the commission submitted a preliminary report to Congress. It pointed out the grave need of increased naval defense on the Pacific Coast, advised the establishment of a new navy base on San Francisco Bay, development of the Puget Sound base and expansions at Mare Island, and recommended immediate emergency appropriations for these purposes of $6,250,000.

The commission then returned to further examination of the sites offered and narrowed its investigations to the west Alameda shore, the last site in the ring, and Hunters' Point. The naval experts completed their report in December, 1917, and unanimously and urgently advised the securing of the Alameda site and its development as a navy base. In February, 1918, the complete report of the commission, an exhaustive document of some 1000 or more pages, came from the printer and was ready for the attention of Congress.

FIVE BIG ADVANTAGES.

Numerous advantages of the Alameda site offered were boiled down in the commission's report to five, none of which the other sites had been able to offer.

First—None of the government's money would have to go to the purchase of a site. The alternative site longest kept in hand was at Hunter's Point, where three per cent of the total cost would have to go to acquire the property.

Second—Alameda was adjacent to the best deep water anchorage of the bay. This is apparent from a survey of the bay in general, which water directly opposite Alameda not will show the broad expanse of used to any great extent by other shipping and where observation from the seaward side of the San Francisco peninsula to effect range for gunfire would be most difficult.

Third—It is on the east side of the bay where the industrial development is active. This conclusion of the commission, had the commission waited until now, could have been made after the most perfunctory investigation, since the intervening years have shot Eastbay industrial development far ahead of even its previous status.

MINIMUM DREDGING.

Fourth—A minimum of initial dredging would be required and all material obtained from dredging operations would be useful in reclaiming land. In fact, the ease with which this sort of reclamation could be carried on is illustrated by the ease with which it has been carried on in the pumping of dredgings from the estuary upon the site the commission favored, amounting in all by now to approximately 1,000,000 cubic yards.

Fifth—Alameda "has convenient ferry and rail connections to all bay cities and, geographically and as regards population as well, it is one of the most centrally located sites."

These reasons were urged in the commission's preliminary report and recalled and emphasized in the final report in which Alameda was chosen. Continuing this preliminary report, dated January 25, 1917, said:

"This site consists largely of submerged land in shallow water and lies in the bay west of Alameda and south of the Alameda mole which protects the entrance to Oakland harbor. It is really an alternative to San Leandro bay site, that is, instead of dredging a channel to San Leandro bay, it is as though that site was moved six (statute) miles to the northwest, out near deep water. Also, by being nearer the Alameda mole instead of an isolated island, the site becomes a part of Alameda, and all questions of convenient communication with nearby cities and of rail and outside connections can be satisfactorily solved. The area available is indefinite. More than 1000 acres are readily reclaimable. A considerable portion of the site is exposed at low water and much more than half of it has less than four feet of water at low tide. It is being reclaimed gradually by the government dredging operations in Oakland channel, and a contract is under way to have 1,000,000 cubic yards dumped onto the site."

OTHER ADVANTAGES.

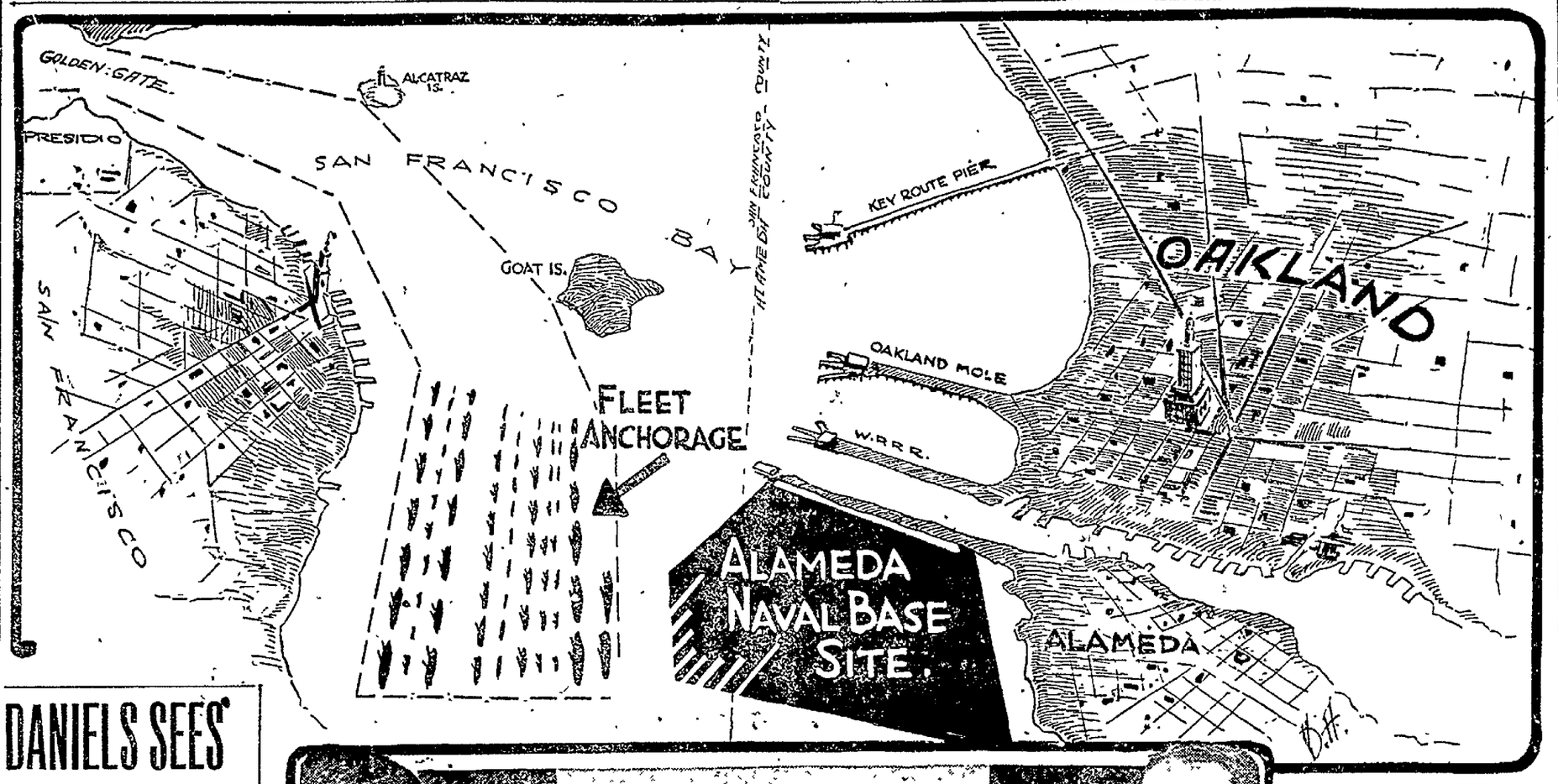
Following a description of the negotiations between the commission and the city of Alameda with the view to legislative action, so that the site could be given to the federal government, the report goes on to say:

"No expenditures have yet been made." The site referred to in the report as site No. 7, lies within the pierhead line and the remainder occupies land just outside the pierhead line, and which has been obtained from the War Department to make a fill just outside the bulkhead line. If this fill-in proposition is not approved it will be necessary to move the site inshore a short distance, in which case all of it would be on city land.

"Time and funds available have not permitted the character of material underlying this site to be definitely determined. Judging from the general chacter of the whole Eastbay shore bottom and from the government borings taken recently in Oakland channel, which adjoins this site on the north, clay, gravel or hardpan of a suitable character suitable to support heavy structures will be found comparatively near the surface, at least, in some portions of it.

"This site has the advantage of having unlimited area in shoal water available for reclamation, and the fact that, being municipal and state land, it can be acquired without cost. The site is located adjacent to deep water and the best anchorage ground. It is advantageously located as regards ferry and railroad connections and has the advantage of being centrally located geographically, and being on the east side of the bay, where the future industrial growth will apparently be very great."

How two counties share in the Alameda naval base site. The map below makes very clear the situation which has been developed by the harbor development and naval base committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The Alameda base site is as much inside the city and county limits of San Francisco as in Alameda. The dividing line between the two counties so runs that the entire system of piers will be in San Francisco county and the drydocks in Alameda. Below the members of the Helm commission which chose the Alameda site. Left to right: COMMANDER C. L. HUSSEY, CAPTAIN G. W. McELROY, REAR-ADMIRAL JAMES T. HELM, CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR W. L. CAPPS and REAR-ADMIRAL H. H. ROUSSEAU.



DANIELS SEES WHAT PACIFIC COAST NEEDS

That he was alive to the needs of greater shore establishments for the navy on the west coast has been several times indicated by Secretary Daniels, but never more clearly than in his answer to a direct question put to him since his arrival here. The Secretary's answer speaks for itself:

"The coming of the Pacific Fleet, which will be composed of ships aggregating 525,000 tons, will make necessary a large extension of naval plants, naval bases and yards on this coast.

"Before making recommendations to Congress, I shall make a study of the various new sites and the necessary enlargements of old bases that I may make recommendations to Congress based on personal examination and study.

"The supply, repair and care of a great fleet like this calls for large shore establishments.

"Admiral Mahan said that no country ever had a great merchant marine without a great navy. Everything that will be necessary to provide for a great navy will be equally valuable to the development of a merchant marine.

"This is the great lesson of the war. Our country will be blind to its best interests if it lacks statesmanship that will provide for a merchant marine so as to enable us to carry much of our own products in our own bottoms.

"The tendency will be to build larger merchant and naval ships. This is particularly true on the Pacific, where the nation's commerce will have long hauls."

TWO MILLION TO RUN YARD YEAR

Despite the magnitude of the plans which is proposed for the Alameda navy base site in the Helm commission report, a navy yard there would cost not over $2,000,000 a year to maintain, in the opinion of high naval experts, as well as members of the commission itself.

Figures from the paymaster general of the navy, showing the maintenance of the different government yards in a typical year before the war—1916—give some idea of the annual money to be paid out in keeping the yard in operation. These figures are:

Portsmouth, $74,842; Boston, $1,500,000, New York, $3,098,000; Philadelphia, $1,295,000; Norfolk, $1,741,000; Charleston, $586,000; Mare Island, $1,558,000, Puget Sound, $964,000.

Since it would be six years before even the final installment of the $36,000,000 appropriation to build the yard could become available, the commission figured upon the probable annual cost from that time on.

MINE LAYERS VETERANS OF WAR

The Baltimore and Aroostock, vessels of the Pacific fleet, are pioneers of one of the big accomplishments of naval history—the bottling up of the German submarines. These two vessels, with others of their kind flying the American flag, planted more than 50,000 American mines in European waters. The barrage they laid down against the submarines was 250 miles long and stretches from Scotland to Norway. The British navy assisted, but the Americans laid 80 per cent of that famous line of high explosives. There were more than 6700 members of the navy engaged in this work.

Night and day, fair weather and foul, the work went on. A slight mischance and a mine-layer might itself be blown up, meeting the quick fate intended for enemy craft. While they were at work enemy submarines, fast destroyers and air machines constantly harassed them.

The mines these vessels laid were notable in themselves. They were an American invention. It is said the plan of a mine barrage also was due to American genius.

The mine, deadly when anchored, was harmless if it tore loose and went afloat. When the Navy Department decided on its manufacture contracts were let with not dozens but hundreds of firms, and 100,000 were made.

Each mine contained 300 pounds of T. N. T. They were carried across the ocean to Scotland where ports were built for this one purpose and from there taken out to berths in the sea.

It has been said more than $50,000,000 was spent between June, 1918, when the work was begun and German submarines were at a high peak of their success, and November 11, 1918, when Germany surrendered.

WANT YARD, TOO, AT MARE ISLAND

Though the Helm commission pointed out shortcomings of the Mare Island navy yard so far as it was adaptable to the purposes for which the Alameda naval base was desired, the commission expressly stated that the Mare Island yard ought to be continued at its present height of activity and steadily developed. One sentence in the report was this:

"The military administration and industrial personnel of the two navy yards should be so assigned as to make the two establishments complementary to each other and in no sense independent or competitive."

The commission held that the expansion of the navy yard at Mare Island was impracticable merely because of physical limitations, but that its development to the limit of these restrictions was desirable, practicable and to be recommended.

Foreseeing the needs that would be put upon this coast in the maintenance of the great fleet which has now arrived here, the commission believed that the capacity of the Pacific coast yards for the maintenance and repair of the fleet should be at least treble that now provided. The Alameda naval base and the Puget Sound yard, co-operating with Mare Island, together with smaller specialized bases at San Pedro and San Diego, were the suggestion it offered for accomplishing these aims.

Can Stay Aboard to Do Shopping
Everything the Gob Needs Is Here

Shore liberty means anything but a chance to shop for the gob. He can do all the shopping right on board his own ship that he wants to do. Every one of the dreadnaughts, from the New Mexico to the Wyoming, now in the bay, contains within itself the makings of an entire department store. In the more than a score of storerooms on board each is a stock of at least a million dollars' worth of goods, and the jackie can buy anything there he wants from a thimble—if he wants it—to a suit of pajamas.

In the ship's canteen are 150 articles which may be purchased. The price is cost plus 15 per cent. The 15 per cent goes into the crew's entertainment fund.

The gob can get his shoes mended on board his ship, his suit pressed and his face shaved and his hair cut. He can have his washables laundered, including collars. Everything is done on the cost plus 15 per cent basis.

A battleship is more than a department store. It is a floating city. It has in addition to its stores, its barber shop, tailor shop, laundry and the like, a fully equipped print ship where the ship's paper is printed as well as pay checks, pay slips and the like; its machine repair shop and electric repair shop; its library, its motion picture theater, its chapel, its prison; called brig on board ship; its hospital, called the sick bay, its bank, in which drawing accounts may be kept or money deposited on which 4 per cent interest is paid; its postoffice and money order department, its ice plant, its fire fighting apparatus, its court, its telephone switchboard, its galley or kitchen, its bake shop, butcher shop and its lucky bag, rendezvous for lost things.

There is every imaginable activity on board a battleship and someone who is responsible for each. There is the housekeeper, who must see that the ship is kept clean, painted and in repair. There are buyers and bankers and postmasters and bookkeepers and stenographers and policemen and professional men galore.

In fact, while every man on board a battleship today must be a sailorman, he is not the sailorman of the days of yore. This is the day of specialization and a ship's crew presents the ultimate of specialization. There are a thousand jobs to be done and a specialist for each.

Whole Coast Is For Alameda Site
Gentlemen's Agreement Repeated

val base site has been given by public bodies and representative citizens of every city on the coast. This Endorsement of the Alameda naoriginated in San Francisco with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which was warm in support of the Hunters' Point navy base site, one of the sites which the Helm commission found incomparable in advantages with the Alameda site.

The first proposal of the "gentlemen's agreement," by which the coast was to present a united front on the naval base question, was made by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce when the Helm commission was on its way. It was to the effect that data regarding all sites should be presented fully to this commission by the respective communities interested, but that these communities, when the commission had made its decision, should work unanimously and enthusiastically for the site which the commission favored.

PORTION OF AGREEMENT.

The following is a portion of the text of the agreement entered into on November 6, 1916, by representatives of San Francisco and other bay cities:

"When the naval commission shall have determined upon the site to be recommended, in the event that such determination favors a site on San Francisco bay or on the waters tributary thereto, we will thereupon rally to the support of the site selected and unitedly co-operate in favor of the ultimate selection of that site by Congress for a naval base."

The following is the text of a resolution made public by the directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on December 11, 1917:

"The board of directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted this day to endorse the report of the naval base commission which has recommended the adoption of a site on the Alameda shore of the bay for the proposed naval base. This resolution is in line with the agreement made at a meeting of the bay counties chambers of commerce held prior to the arrival of the naval base commission, which agreed to endorse and stand back of any recommendation made by the commission."

ALL ARE AGREED.

Nine days later all of the commercial bodies about the bay, including those of San Francisco, again met. The following is a portion of the text of a resolution adopted:

"Resolved, by the representatives of the various communities around San Francisco bay that they heartily and unitedly endorse the findings and recommendations of the report of this commission, and recognizing the necessity of prompt action on the part of Congress for the protection and defense of the Pacific coast, pledge ourselves to put forth every effort to obtain action at the earliest possible moment and to co-operate with all sections of the Pacific coast and the United States in carrying out the naval program suggested in this report."

On January 22, 1918, at the request of the San Francisco and other bay cities chambers of commerce, the associated chambers of commerce adopted a resolution practically word for word with this.

The resolutions that were adopted from time to time restating the agreement received the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce approval as the representative organization of the city, and this approval was acceptable generally, through the city, as no opposing voice was raised, either official or otherwise.

Machine Made Money, But It Was No Good

CLINTON, Ind., Sept. 3—Just because a "money machine" for which he paid $700 was "no good," Ill Salahan, a Rumanian, called upon the police to pursue two eloquent strangers who hastened away after making the sale. The "machine," which resembled a telegraph apparatus, could turn out a sheet of paper resembling currency, the police

WEST PRAISED BY 'CONVOY'S' EDITOR

They say nice things about the West and the people out west in a recent issue of "The Convoy," published by men of the navy. The editor, Logan E. Ruggles, writes as follows:

"The Pacific Coast is, and always has been, a paradise for the sailorman. It has been held sacred in their memories, and like The Cross Roads of the Pacific, is always held that longing to go back, to renew old acquaintances and to meet those 'Westerners' again. Sailormen are no different, in this respect than other people. They know when they are treated right, they have a sense of humor about them, and they know when some one says, 'Come back and see us,' whether that some one means what he says or not.

"We are not partial to the West; in fact it was not and is not our home, but there is always a lasting desire to the sailorman, as well as to the civilian, to revive that acquaintance which was made out in the Great Golden West, and to again clasp the hand of that friend. It is not the handclasp that tries to wrest a dollar from your mit!

Discussing the coming of the fleet to the Pacific, Ruggles says it is the fulfillment of the promise of the Panama Canal. When the canal was built, he points out, the west coast was promised a division of the fleet, but the promise was not kept. Of course the war came along, or else the Pacific fleet would have been here long ago. Anyway, after the old saying that you can't keep your cake and eat it—if the fleet had come sooner the excitement would have been over.

Ruggles gives the names of all the great ships of war that the West has given to the navy—the Oregon, Nebraska, the ill-fated San Diego, South Dakota, and many more, built in western yards and straight away sent into Atlantic waters. Except for the ships built here there never were any big war ships of the navy on the coast until the "big four" came in 1907—the West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania, after their world tour.

Editor Ruggles says the boys looked forward to the reception awaiting them, and predicted that it would be such a reception as will live forever in the traditions of the navy.

WHAT WAS DONE IN THREE YEARS

Four years have almost elapsed since the navy base movement for this coast commenced. The first three years were busiest. Last year, naturally due to the exigencies of the war and of keeping a major portion of the fleet in Atlantic waters, the project was allowed to remain quiescent. In March of this year the naval committee of the House looked over the site. Today Secretary Daniels and his aides followed suit. The following gives a birdseye view of what had gone before these inspections:

1916

February 25—Admiral Winslow recommends better Pacific coast protection.
March 18—Admiral Winslow asks San Francisco bay yard.
September—Board of five, headed by Rear Admiral James M. Helm, named.
December 1—Commission arrived in San Francisco.
December 12—Commission has hearings in Eastbay.
December 14—Alameda Chamber of Commerce makes first suggestion of Alameda site.

1917

January 17—Commission files preliminary report advising retention of existing yards, establishment of submarine bases, etc.
January 25—Commission files new report. Recommends navy base on San Francisco bay and improvements at Puget Sound and Mare Island.
March 2—Senate passes $1,500,000 appropriation to begin work.
March 3—Appropriation killed in conference.
March 20—Congressional delegation headed by Padgett arrives to investigate.
December 7—Final report of commission filed. Alameda site recommended for base. Total cost fixed at $36,307,000, to be spent at rate of $6,000,000 a year.
December 11 — San Francisco Chamber of Commerce endorses report.

1918

February—Helm—report endorsed by all commercial bodies of the coast.
February 1—Helms commission report ready for Congress.
February 2—Secretary Daniels announces he will not ask appropriation of present Congress.
May 1—Senator Phelan offers an amendment to naval appropriation bill providing first annual expenditure of $6,000,000.
October 28—Survey work and dredging on site recommended.

SEND YOUR FLEET PHOTOS TO NAVY

Have you anything about the arrival of the fleet and the subsequent times including today's visit to the Eastbay cities that would be of value to the naval history of the country? If you have the Navy Department at Washington would be glad to get it. Here is the way in which Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt phrases the plea for such record material:

"The government will issue numerous official publications concerning the war, giving reports and statistics, illustrated with maps, charts and pictures," said Secretary Roosevelt, "but in addition to this we want to make a great historical collection of photographs, prints, letters from men in the service, books and pamphlets which will furnish not only material valuable to historians, but to which the public can come in future generations, and find pictured and written every phase of the great conflict.

"In the Civil war and the war with Spain the government made little attempt to do more than publish and preserve official documents. We want to preserve everything of 'human interest,' as well as the official documents of the navy in this war, and to this end ask that everything of interest pertaining to the navy—photographs, drawings, personal letters or articles describing individual experiences, newspapers published in camp or aboard ship—be sent to the historical section, Navy Department."

ALAMEDA SITE AMPLY SIZED AND LOCATED

The site for a navy base recommended by the Helm commission comprises approximately 1000 acres of tidelands lying west of Alameda along the bay shore, and extending across the boundary line into San Francisco city and county, at least so far as the piers are concerned. It is directly south of the Alameda mole, the southernmost of five passenger and freight piers that jut into the bay on the Oakland-Alameda front.

From the outer end of this mole the site extends back along it for 1600 yards, and, at right angles to the mole, approximately 1000 feet southward. The location is susceptible of indefinite extension, as there is opportunity for acquiring additional tidelands lying to the south whenever a greater area may be found necessary.

The commission believed that to construct a navy yard of the magnitude and equipment needed at least 60 acres of land should be first utilized, together with 10,000 feet of water frontage. It was also recommended that there be two 1000-foot drydocks, 10,000 feet of berthing space and buildings covering 1,000,000 square feet of ground. The fact that the government, in dredging the Oakland estuary, was already assisting to fill the site area—has now, in fact, completed the dumping of 1,000,000 cubic yards of fill material there—was noted by the commission.

TELLS WORK NEEDED.

The commission made a detailed analysis of the expenditures that would be necessary in the improvement of the Alameda site. The total expenditure was estimated at $36,307,000. Of this, $27,072,000 was for items common to all sites which the commission had under consideration, while the balance, $9,325,000, was for the special items in the development of the Alameda waterfront. The special items in the case of the Hunters' Point site total $12,130,000, making the grand totalif or Hunters' Point $39,202,000.

The items common to all sites included $7,000,000 for two drydocks; $5,094,000 for shop buildings, crane equipment, etc.; $984,000 for material storage; $1,740,000 for woodworking group; $3,630,000 for administration, storehouse, etc.; $7,500,000 for machinery and equipment, and other items.

The special items which were considered with reference to the Alameda site were dredging, riprap levee, quay wall, three piers, one ferry slip pier, one drydock pier and grading.

Recent investigation by local civic agencies has disclosed, as is shown by the map on this page, that approximately as much of the naval base is within the city and county limits of San Francisco as within Alameda county. The county line extends just west of the Alameda mole, after making a turn at Goat Island, and bisects the plans land out for the new federal wharves and fitting-out stages.

OLD MAP SHOWN.

A geographic map of 1857 of "Oakland Creek," showing the absence of silting in the land underlying the naval base, was also submitted to Secretary Daniels today. It reveals a scouring out of the channel since the building of the Alameda and Western Pacific moles as an indication of tide effects.

In the old map the course of "Oakland Creek" was across the marsh lands to the south of the present channel. It also reveals Lake Merrit as a marsh flat, prior to the building of the dam.

In the course of recent map-making it had also been discovered that the portion of the bay in which the Pacific fleet is anchored is contiguous to the naval base site. The west line of the site and the east line of the anchorage waters are almost exactly the same. This in large measure is due to the fact that that part of the bay south of the Alameda pier is the deepest water, thus offering excellent anchorage off the piers which will be established if the site is developed.

Local persons interested in the movement for establishing the naval base here considered very significant the recent statement of Secretary Daniels that he considered it necessary for the government at this time to select sites where the land to be given was ample not only for the immediate purposes, but for the expansion that he believed was certain to come. They pointed out that the Alameda site not only provides for a naval base of any magnitude that may be decided is now necessary, but that sufficient land has been pledged to permit any future expansion, however extensive.

VALUE IS HIGH.

Using the figures at which the Southern Pacific company values its land, which comprises the Alameda mole, namely $30,000 an acre, the city officials of Alameda have estimated that that portion of the Alameda waterfront which includes the naval base site is worth approximately $21,000,000. This amount, if the base site were developed, would be practically a gift of state and city to the nation, as the extension of rights in perpetuity to the site to the United States already has been arranged.

The Southern Pacific company's estimate was but recently made. It was offered by the company to the State Railroad Commission in placing before the commission the company's case for a revision of rates. The naval base site contains, so far as the Helm commission proposed that it be improved at this time, approximately 700, though the whole site as at present constituted includes the 1000 acres previously mentioned.

More filling work on the naval base site, this time by a private corporation, will add 400,000 cubic yards of material to the fill. The Moore Shipbuilding company, on the Oakland side of the Estuary, proposes to construct a new 12,000-ton drydock in its yards, as well as a 6000-ton floating drydock. Approximately the amount of dredging named has to be done. The company's project is to pump this across the harbor to the Alameda side, under the Southern Pacific tracks and deposit it in the settling basin.

FLEET SPEED EPOCHAL IN NAVY HISTORY

The following, though it falls to give more than a suggestion of the real achievement of the west-bound Pacific fleet, does indicate how far it has come and in what time:

July 19—Left Hampton Roads.
July 25—Reached Colon.
July 30—Last ship through Canal.
August 5—Reached San Diego.
August 8—Reached San Pedro.
August 12—Off to Honolulu.
August 25—Reach Monterey Bay.
September 1—Reach San Francisco Bay.
September 3—Eastbay visit.

The Pacific fleet has made naval history in the brief time since it was created. That was only the first of last July, at which time Admiral Hugh Rodman, then a rear admiral commanding the sixth battleship squadron, was placed in command.

CANAL IS TESTED.

It sailed July 19 from Hampton Roads for this coast, passing out of the Virginia roadstead at 8:30 a. m. in two columns, headed by the fleet flagship, the dreadnaught New Mexico, and the flagship of the second division, the dreadnaught Wyoming. Since that morning it has demonstrated the capacity of the Panama Canal to handle swiftly our largest fighting ships and, in its quick voyage, has illustrated forcibly the enormous tactical advantage that waterway supplies.

The only accident that has marked the voyage occurred on board the U. S. S. Melville, a tender, July 26, when a boiler exploded just outside the port at Colon. Six enlisted men were killed. The same day two aviators were killed over Colon harbor, in a collision between service planes.

July 27 the advance guard of the armada reached the Pacific Ocean, having cleared at Balboa in ten hours from the time it had entered the canal. Between two and three days later, the rear guard of the fleet was also in the western ocean. A heavy tropical storm was encountered off Cape Mala and weathered in good shape.

SHAKEN BY QUAKE.

On August 2 six dreadnaughts of the fleet were severely shaken by an earthquake twenty miles off the coast of Colima, Mexico. No damage was done.

During the Pacific leg of the trip, it has made something more than an average of twelve knots an hour on its course.

Later, it will proceed to Puget Sound, and from there the units will go to their bases. The chief of these for the active major ships will be Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Ships with skeleton crews will be stationed here and in Puget Sound, and a portion of the submarines and mine layers and sweepers will make Los Angeles their home port.

The Atlantic fleet on its famous cruise around the world in 1908 took 141 days, seven hours en route from Hampton Roads, Va., to San Francisco. The new Pacific fleet made the trip in forty-three days, though this was made longer than necessarily traveling time by some twenty-four days' delay at other points.

CUT TIME TO THIRD.

The Atlantic fleet went around Cape Horn. The Pacific fleet came through the Panama Canal, not completed when the Atlantic fleet made its cruise.

The actual sailing time for the Atlantic fleet was sixty-one days, nineteen hours. The Pacific fleet made the trip to San Francisco in nineteen days actual sailing time.

In 1908 the American navy had no airplanes or seaplanes. It had few destroyers and less submarines.

The Atlantic fleet comprised sixteen battleships, with a flotilla of torpedo boats. The new Pacific fleet approximates 196 vessels of all classes.

When Admiral Evans led his fleet in parade at San Francisco in May, 1908, his flagship led but forty-two vessels of all descriptions. Secretary Daniels reviewed a Pacific fleet of close to 150 vessels at San Francisco.

The old Atlantic fleet carried 14,600 men. The Pacific fleet brought 25,000.

The Atlantic fleet was valued at approximately $100,000,000. The Pacific fleet represents expenditures of several times that amount. These computations are in the words of the Associated Press.

TWINING SAT IN NAVAL COUNCIL

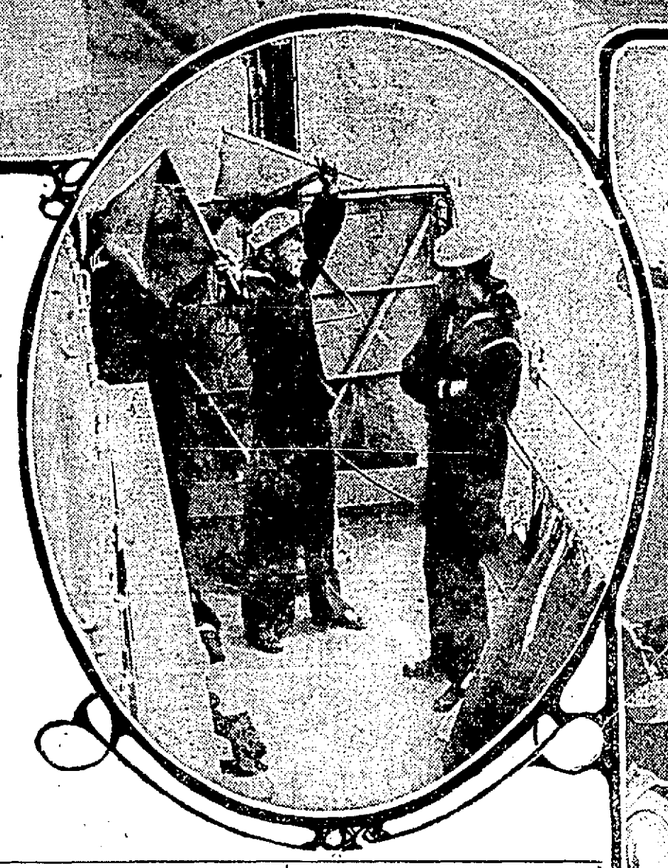
After two years as commandant of the navy yard at Boston Rear-Admiral Nathan C. Twining, chief of staff of the Pacific fleet, in 1911 was appointed chief of the Bureau of Ordnance with rank of rear-admiral. When relieved of that duty he commanded the Tacoma. He then served as an aid on the staff of the president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. After the outbreak of the war he was sent with Admiral Sims to Europe and was Admiral Sims' chief of staff on the U. S. S. Melville. While abroad he sat as a member of the allied naval council. After the armistice was signed he returned to this country and on January 2, 1919, he was ordered to command the U. S. S. Texas, relieving Rear-Admiral Victor Blue.

NEW DESTROYER IS PART OF FLEET

The destroyer Zane, recently launched at Mare Island navy yard, becomes a portion of the new Pacific fleet. The new vessel is named for Major Randolph Talcott Zane of the Marine Corps, who died from wounds and influenza in France. It will be sponsored by Mrs. and and her 5-year-old daughter. Mrs. Zane is the daughter of Governor Stephens.

Major Zane commanded American forces at Boureshes when the marines helped stop the German drive at Chateau Thierry. He was severely wounded and for bravery and coolness was cited by Major-General Barnett and later decorated by General Pershing. While provost-marshal at Havre, he succumbed to influenza complications due to his injuries.

Some close-up views of the jackies of the Pacific fleet at work and on parade. The upper picture, taken by a TRIBUNE staff photographer on board the flagship New Mexico, shows a group of sailors dropping the vessel's gangway. To the left below is a photograph of sailors signaling from on board the dreadnaught Arkansas. To the right below CAPTAIN W. V. PRATT of the New York is seen inspecting his crew as the vessel, with other units of the great fleet, approached the harbor.



KNOW WHO IS WHO IN NAVY BY MARKINGS

This is the day and this is the week to test your knowledge of naval insignia. And, of course, if you have no such knowledge, no fitter time ever was than now to obtain it. How, without such lore tucked away in a handy corner of your brain, are you going to distinguish in the seafaring man bearing down upon you today whether he greases the wheels that make the New Mexico travel or commands the fleet?

Then, here is another problem: Lizzie and Sallie will be doing their best at tonight's navy ball to entertain those fleet boys. How will you know if the romantic young thing to whose arm Lizie clings or who is shimmying with Sallie are coal heavers or staff officers?

Herein the way will be made simple. The secret is this: Look at his clothes. Collars, shoulders and sleeves tell the whole story. In the navy, as in the army, men are tagged according to their jobs. The tags are sewed on their togs, and they dare not cruise around without these labels.

If the gentleman coming your way has on his collar four stars and an anchor, take off your hat and look pleasant, for he is Admiral Rodman. These are the collar insignia of a full admiral, and the commander-in-chief of the fleet is the only man of that rank now in these parts. If you are observant, you will also see he has on his sleeve, near the cuff, a cour-inch stripe of gold, with three two-inch stripes above it, and a star. A vice-admiral, the next lower grade, has three stars and an anchor on his collar and a four-inch stripe, two two-inch stripes and a star on the sleeve.

REAR ADMIRAD TWO-STARRED.

Better unsling the old bonnet, also, if you meet a sailor man who has two stars and an anchor on his collar and only one two-inch stripe and a star above the four-inch band of gold on his sleeve. He is one of the rear admirals.

If he is a full-fledged commissioned officer of any rank below a flag officer he will have an anchor intertwined with a cable and perhaps other devices on his collar, his sleeve will bear some combination of stripes and stars, and the same essential arrangement will be on his shoulder.

The insignia of the ranks below rear admiral are: Captain, anchor and eagle on collar, four full stripes and star on sleeve and shoulder; commander, anchor and silver oak leaf on collar, three full stripes and star on sleeve and shoulder; lieutenant-commander, anchor and gold oak leaf on collar, two full stripes with a half stripe between them and a star on the sleeve and shoulder; lieutnant, anchor and two silvr barse one collar, two full stripes and star on sleeve and shoulder; lieutenant, junior grade, anchor and one silver bar on collar, one full stripe and one half stripe with a star on sleeve and shoulder; ensign, anchor on collar, one full stripe and star on sleeve and shoulder.

OTHER INSIGNIA.

The midshipmen, who will soon be full-fledged officers, wear on the collar a simple upright anchor, without the cable. A midshipman, first class, has three diagonal stripes on the sleeve and midshipman, second class, has two.

There are various very important men who have come up from the ranks and hold jobs of considerable responsibility. For instance, one of the small vessels of the fleet here is commanded by a chief gunner, who is a warrant officer and not a commissioned officer.

A chief boatswain, chief gunner or chief machinist wears on his sleeve a single bar in three segments and a star. If the warrant officer is a chief carpenter, chief sailmaker, chief pharmacist or chief clerk, the star will be absent from the three-segment bar. If he is a boatswain, gunner, machinist or mate, the sleeve will have the star alone. The corps to which he belongs—that is, whether he is a chief gunner or a chief boatswain, for instance—can be told by the collar ornament.

The petty officers and men are also to be singled out by various distinguishing devices. For instance, a man with a crescent moon sewed on him would make a good husband, because he is a cook. One bearing the portrait of a little horn is a bugler, quills mean a yeoman, keys a storekeeper.

OTHER RATINGS.

Other ratings are: Printer, an open book; hospital corps, red cross; carpenters, painters, crossed axes; coppersmiths, boilermakers, crossed sledge hammers. All other members of the engine or fireroom gang have a three-bladed propeller; electricians, a white globe; wireless and radio force, forked lightning; crossed guns mean a gunner's mate.

A lyre is the mark of a bandmaster musician; linked keys and a quill, commissary steward; a torpedo, a torpedoman; a picture of a turret and gun, a turret captain; a round device with something that looks like cubist whiskers atop of it, a seaman gunner; a white circle crossed by lines and centered with a little square, a gun pointer.

A red stripe running diagonally across the lower part of a man's left sleeve means he has served a four-year enlistmn. If i is in gold ebraid, it means four years without a single black mark or report against him.

SEAMEN'S MARKINGS.

Ratings of the deck hands or seamen are as follows: Apprentice seaman, who has one white stripe on his blouse sleeve; ordinary seaman, two wrist stripes; able bodied seaman, three wrist stripes. Next comes the lowest petty officer grade, the coxswain, who wears an eagle with crossed anchors beneath it and one red chevron. The petty officers are all adorned with some combination of eagle and chevrons, having crossed anchors if they are boatswain's mates, crossed guns if gunner's mates and a steering wheel if they are quartermasters, who do the steering and signaling. In each of these three lines of work they are first-class if their chevrons are three, second-class if the chevrons are two and third-class if they wear single chevrons.

The chief master-at-arms wears eagle, star and three chevrons surmounted by an upward curved stripe. Others of the chief petty officers are chief boatswain's mate, chief gunner's mate, etc., and like the chief master-at-arms, they do not wear the sailor suit, but double-breasted coats and trousers like civilians. Their insignia is the same as the first-class mates of similar ratings, only a red bar joins the top of the three chevrons.

All men of the deck forces have a white stripe where the sleeve joins the blouse; if it is on the left arm, the man is in the port watch of his division; on the right, in the starboard watch. With petty officers, the eagle and red chevrons are on the sleeve which corresponds to their watch.

TATTOO 'ART' PROFESSORS IN NEW CAMPAIGN

Tattooing is an "art revived" in the Pacific coast towns and cities visited by the Pacific fleet.

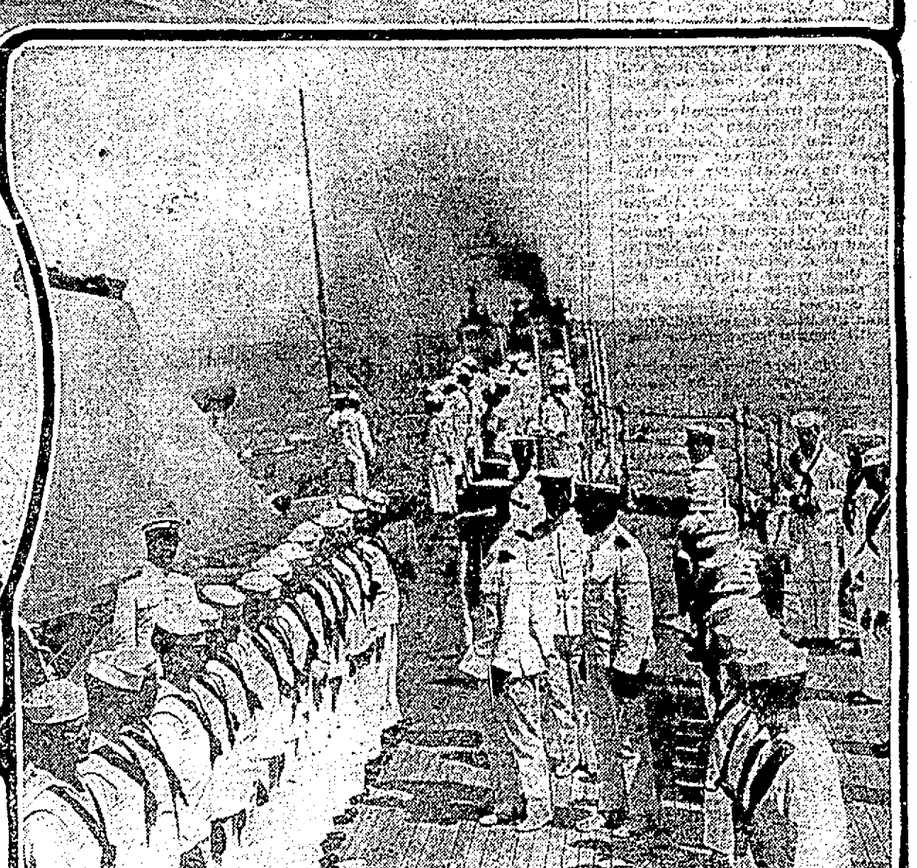
Some of the tattoo "artists" follow the fleet from port to port and do quite a thriving business among the sailors whose bodies still have space left for more "art."

Perhaps their best customers are the boys who have only recently enlisted and who regard the acquisition of decorations on their arms and torsos as a short cut to full-fledged sailordom.

It is a fact, too, according to the men who do the tattooing, that their skill is required not only by the men and youths in the navy, but by those who want to enter, but who may be prevented by being under age or other reasons.

ABOUT THE DESTROYERS.

One class of vessels of the United States Navy is particularly well represented in the Pacific fleet, as it must be in any fleet, since it is the most numerous class of boats in the navy. This is the destroyers. They ranke from about 500 to about 1100 tons displacement and have a speed of twenty-eight to thirty-two knots an hour. It is this extreme speed that makes them of particular value. Their battery includes two to four torpedo tubes and two to five rapid-fire guns.



WARSHIP LIFE HARD? NOT AT DINNER TIME

If there is any set of specially healthy appetites in the service of the government of the United States it is in possession of the men of Admiral Rodman's fleet. The amount of plain, honest grub that is needed to feed the men of the fleet for even a short time would make the stewards of a half dozen hotels turn gray over night.

Just chosen at random, here are some of the items which are purchased for men of the fleet for this one week of their visit to San Francisco bay. Look over the list and admire:

Fresh bread, pounds	65,000
Fresh beef, pounds	28,000
Squash, pounds	14,000
Green corn, pounds	12,000
Irish potatoes, pounds	130,000
Watermelon, pounds	24,000
Evaporated milk, pounds	11,000
Butter, pounds	11,500
Sugar, pounds	21,000
Ice cream, gallons	500

Variety is just as interesting in the supply list for the week as quantity. There are four kinds of bread served this week, thirteen kinds of meat besides eggs, twenty-one sorts of vegetables, three kinds of cereals and three of beverages; besides twelve varieties of fruit and innumerable miscellaneous items.

Jackie's breakfast on board his ship before he left for Oakland this morning included fried pork sausage and gravy, apple sauce, creamed potatoes, hot rolls and butter and coffee.

If he missed coming over to this side and, for one reason or other, had to stay on board, he had cream of tomato soup, roast mutton and gravy, with mashed potatoes and boiled summer squash, cold baked apple turnovers and bread and butter and coffee for his dinner.

If he remains out of luck so far as coming ashore this afternoon is concerned, he will have only the following to eat for supper: Fried hamburger steak and gravy, potatoes au gratin, escalloped corn, lettuce salad with French dressing, jelly cake and bread, butter and tea. Yesterday his menu was as follows:

Breakfast.
Fried Eggs.
Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Rolled Oats with Milk and Sugar.
Fresh Oranges.
Bread. Butter. Coffee.

Dinner.
Vegetable Soup.
Fried Beefsteak, breaded. Gravy.
Roast Potatoes.
Creamed Cauliflower.
Bread Custard Pudding, Cream Sauce.
Bread. Butter. Coffee.

Supper.
Stuffed Green Peppers and Tomato Sauce.
Minced Brown Potatoes.
Cucumbers and Tomato Salad.
Mince Pie.
Bread. Butter. Tea.

This is what he will have to eat tomorrow:

Breakfast.
Baked Pork and Beans with Tomato Catsup.
Brown Bread.
Fresh Cantaloupes.
Butter. Coffee.

Dinner.
Bean Soup.
Boiled Corned Beef with Cabbage.
Carrots. Turnips. Potatoes.
Cold Blanc Mange Pudding.
Bread. Butter. Coffee.

Supper.
Veal Cutlets, breaded. Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Fresh Peas.
Fresh Celery.
Peach Pie.
Bread. Butter. Tea.

AERIAL CAMERA MEN ARE SOUGHT

Aerial photography is one of the greatest by-products of the world war, and the U. S. Naval Air Service is now utilizing this new profession in connection with general coast-line and military mapping, and also for fleet purposes. Aerial photography will be developed in time of peace by naval aviation, and in addition to its military uses it will be utilized in every possible manner in conjunction with the various government mapping departments for correction of the present maps and charts and in the mapping of unsurveyed territory. This work has a big field and provides an interesting and valuable employment for those who desire to take it up.

Photographers are needed at this time to carry on this work for the United States Navy. Men enlisting in this branch of the service will receive instructions at a naval training station covering a period of approximately two months, and then will be sent to a school of aviation photography where they will be taught how to make all kinds of photographic exposures on the ground, from speed boats, and from naval seaplanes. They will be taught the theory of the various branches of photography, will receive practical instructions in the mixing of chemicals, in general laboratory and outside photographic work, will receive instructions in aerial photographic mapping, and be developed into efficient all-round photographers. Graduates of the school will be given a petty officer's rating and sent to duty with a fleet aviation detachment or to one of the U. S. naval air stations.

County Has Many Fine Attractions

Wondrous Scenes to Greet Gobs

Avast there, mates!

You're here and we're here and that's all we care. Now that you've managed to reach the east side of San Francisco bay it's time you were taking it all in—from soup to nuts—from the Greek theater to Neptune Beach.

What do you want to see, sailor? And, Mr. and Mrs. Visitor, where do you wish to go first? For instance, step right out on the sidewalk and raise your head at an angle of sixty degrees. Yes, that's the city hall of Oakland—the tallest municipal building on the coast. It's one-half the length of the New Mexico—377 feet and worth $2,000,000. This beautiful building is on Fourteenth and Washington streets.

A short walk from the center of the city is Lake Merritt, a body of salt water, 160 acres in extent, the shores of which are especially decorated for this occasion. Near the water is the Auditorium, a $1,000,000 municipal building, and the city's public museum.

GREAT INDUSTRIES SEEN.

On the shores, at Grand avenue and Harrison boulevard, is Lakeside park, through which wind beautiful drives and unsurpassed views of Oakland and the lake. For those who wish to see what Oakland stands for industrially, let him but gaze at the Moore shipyard, the Pacific Coast naval base near Alameda, the Bethlehem shipyard across the estuary, the Chevrolet automobile concern, the Shredded Wheat company and any number more.

On Leona Heights we may look into the stars through Chabot observatory's telescope or walk along the campus of charming Mills College. "The Hights," home of Joaquin Miller, on the county road near Lincoln avenue, is a sight well worth the seeing. Mosswood park in another direction and Trestle Glen in still another prove meccas of interest to visitors here.

For those who wish to swim, either Neptune Beach in Alameda or Idora park's artificial shores are bathing places of excellence; Piedmont Baths are also much patronized.

BERKELEY ATTRACTIONS.

In Berkeley the University of California, with its campus and drives, holds the attention of every passing tourist because of the typical California beauty it represents. The Campanile, facsimile of the famous Italian tower, stands in the midst of university activities, looking from the learned halls at Berkeley over to San Francisco and the busy Pacific. It is a shaft 302 feet in height.

The Greek theater on the campus is modeled after the best Hellenic architecture. It seats 10,000 people. Many are the drives through the Berkeley hills that old nature lovers take every time chance offers. Berkeley itself is a college city, with an industrial background. Large industrial plants have gone up in the western portion of the city. That Berkeley is able to hold its academic superiority despite its industrial claims, speaks well for the university.

Like Berkeley, Alameda is a city of beautiful homes. It is a domestic paradise—Alameda—with its wide, shady streets and broad, well-built homes, which house satisfied residents. Truly, gob, and Mr. and Mrs. Visitor, next to home you'll find Alameda county just about the closest to Paradise you've ever been.

PICTURING OF BIG FLEET IS EXCITING JOB

Ships of Uncle Sam never were more often photographed than have been the units of the Pacific fleet on its Western way. This is to say nothing of the unofficial photographs of the press and of hundreds of thousands of admiring Americans, but only of the offical photographers for which the naval department itself arranged.

The photography was the job in general of the United States Naval Air Service. In particular it was the job of Lieutenant W. L. Richardson and E. L. Windenburg, C. R. Kromer and C. J. Nassano of that service. The second picture on this page, that of the dreadnaught Texas in the canal, is an example of the many hundreds of exposures which they made. An intimate story of this photographing trip of theirs has been written by Lieutenant Richardson for TRIBUNE readers. It is presented here:

By LIEUT. W. L. RICHARDSON
Officer in Charge, Naval Aviation Photography.

Three naval aviation photographers, E. L. Windenburg, C. R. Kromer and C. J. Nassano, accompanied the writer on the cruise of the new Pacific fleet from Hampton Roads, Va. Upon arrival at the Panama Canal we left the New Mexico and proceeded immediately in one of the ship's boats to the naval air station near Colon for the purpose of flying over the canal and photographing the fleet as it passed through.

Three Liberty-motored flying boats were placed at our disposal and we immediately commenced our first ocean to ocean flight. Both motion pictures and still photographs were made of the ships and points of interest along the route. We flew over the edge of Colon, then over Limon Bay, and entered the Canal Zone proper. After a short flight we passed over the Gatun Locks and saw below a dreadnaught entering one of the locks with another passing out into the lake. To our right was the Gatun Spillway, which we circled several times before passing on over Gatun lake. After passing over Tiger hill in Gatun lake, and photographing the U. S. S. Arkansas and Texas, which were taking on coal from lighters below us, we flew on at a speed of about eighty miles an hour and soon passed Monte Liri on our left.

The scenery was becoming more interesting as we flew towards the Pacific. On our left hand, several hundred feet below we sighted Bohio Soldado, Buena Vista, San Pablo and the Darien Radio station. The Pajia and Balia Minos rivers were below us on our right, and soon we saw the Charges river and the little town of Gamboa in the distance at our left. We now approached the most interesting scenery of our flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Directly ahead of us was the famous Culebra Cut rising almost vertically from the waters of the canal. Two of Uncle Sam's mammoth dreadnaughts were carefully wending their way through the narrow cut below. After sighting them we soon began to have our troubles in the holes and whirlpools of the air over the cut. It took real work to combat these air disturbances with out flying boat, but they were soon passed through safely and the Pedro Midget Locks sighted in the distance.

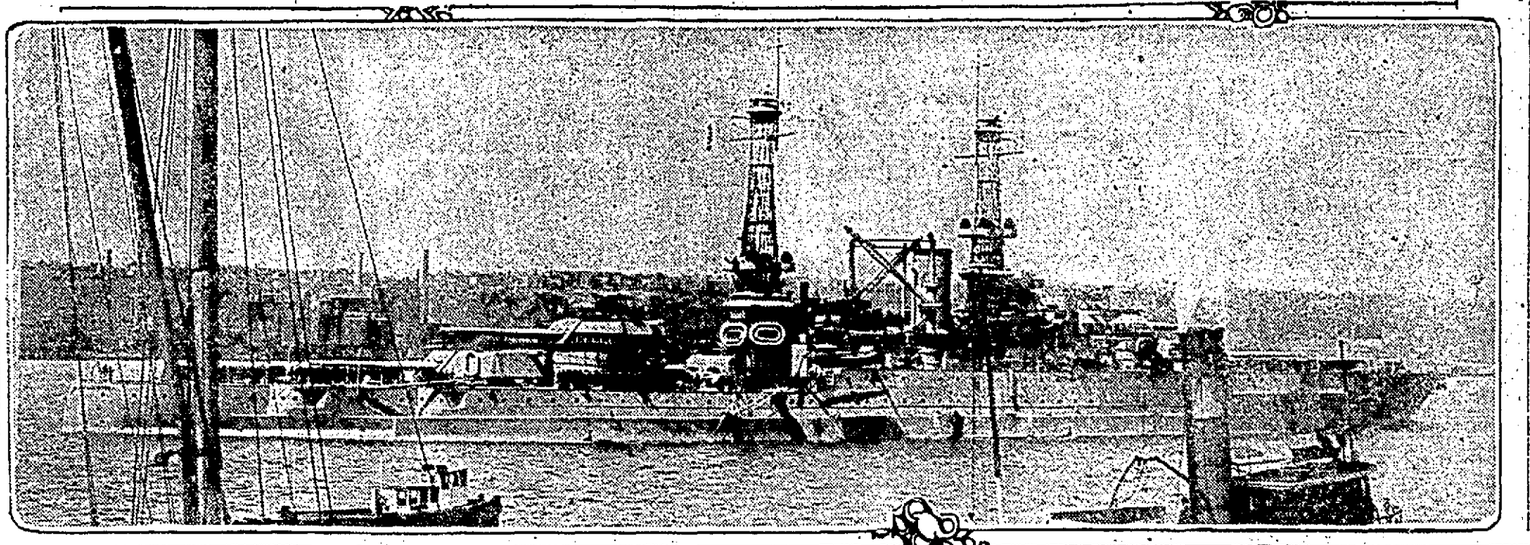
Other naval battlecraft were going through these locks, and we photographed them as we passed over. Below us now lay the little lake of Miaflores with the Miaflores Locks at its outlet. In these locks we see the fleet flagship New Mexico and the division flagship Wyoming passing through with the New Mexico slightly in the lead. We circled them several times and then passed on to the skirts of Corozal, Ancon, Balboa and Panama City. Ancon hill rose up behind the cities at our left, while the waters below were dotted with destroyers and other battlecraft at anchor. Now in the distance as far as the eye could see was spread in beautiful deep blue tones the tranquil Pacific.

Our flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific had been accomplished in less than an hour with the motors of all three seaplanes faithfully performing the functions required of them. However, soon after circling Panama City the second time a water leak was discovered in the cooling system of our motor, and we glided to the calm waters below in order that the necessary repairs could be made before commencing our return trip. After a short time we had the leak mended, but found the water in our radiator to be very low. No fresh water was available, so, as a temporary makeshift, we used our helmets as buckets and dipped water from the Pacific to replace that lost, in order that our motor might be kept cool on our flight back to the Atlantic.

The return trip was made by all three planes without mishap, and early the following morning the operation was repeated and the flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific and return made without a stop.

With the aerial photographic mapping of all United States coastline, and the coastline of all United States possessions awaiting us, and with fleet aviation being constantly developed, men enlisting for duty with naval aviation are assured of seeing a good portion of the world both from below and above while serving with this branch of the government service, and at the same time know that they are being of real service to their country.

Some scattered views of the great Pacific fleet. At the top, a view of the Mississippi taken as the vessel steamed from the North River at its last New York visit. Next below is a photograph of the Texas passing through the Gaillard cut of the Panama Canal on its way to these waters. Two views of the business ends of our battleships are next shown, the mighty 14-inch guns in the bow of the Texas to the left and a 5-inch gun being fired on the Cleveland to the right. Below another air-photo of the Texas.



GREAT FLEET WILL RECEIVE OTHER UNITS

Not by any means all of the war craft, new sent out of the Atlantic, that will compose the great Pacific fleet are with the fleet now in these waters. One cause and another has delayed the arrival of some of them. Their present position, their time of arrival on this coast and other interesting data regarding them have been announced by fleet officers since the arrival of the vessels here.

The battleships Virginia and New Jersey are at the Boston navy yard and will not proceed to the West Coast until late in October. None of the submarines slated for permanent station in the Pacific have left the Atlantic, although they will be under way soon. These ships will be based at San Pedro.

Destroyers from practically every Atlantic and European port are en route via the Panama Canal. It is expected the destroyer squadrons will not be available for mobilization for joint fleet maneuvers until the first of the year. Rear Admiral E. H. Wiley will be assigned to command the destroyers of the Pacific fleet and probably will hoist his flag on the scout cruiser Birmingham when that vessel returns to San Diego about September 15.

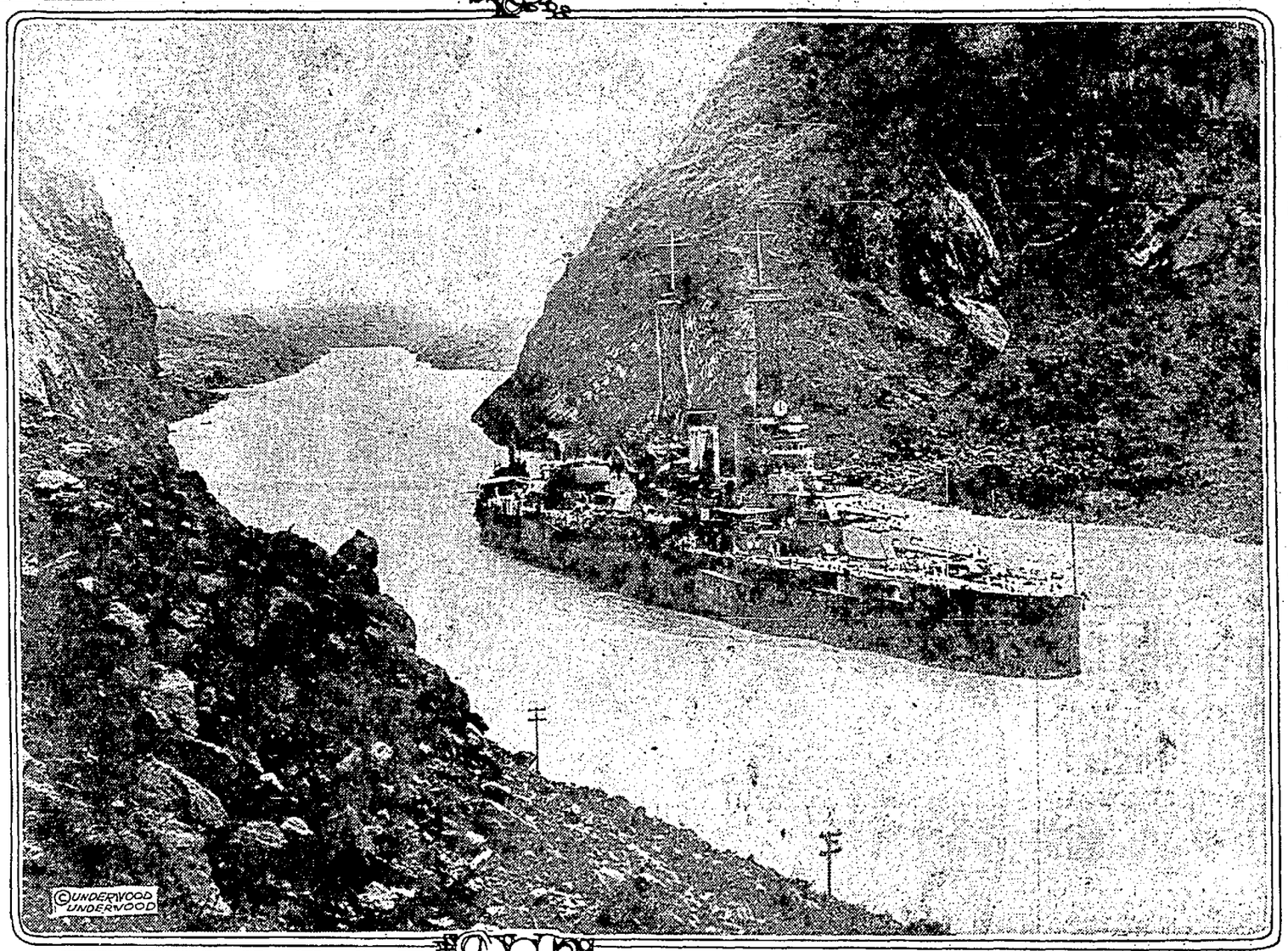
The cruisers Chicago, Denver and Tacoma are at Amapala, Honduras, and will remain there for several weeks.

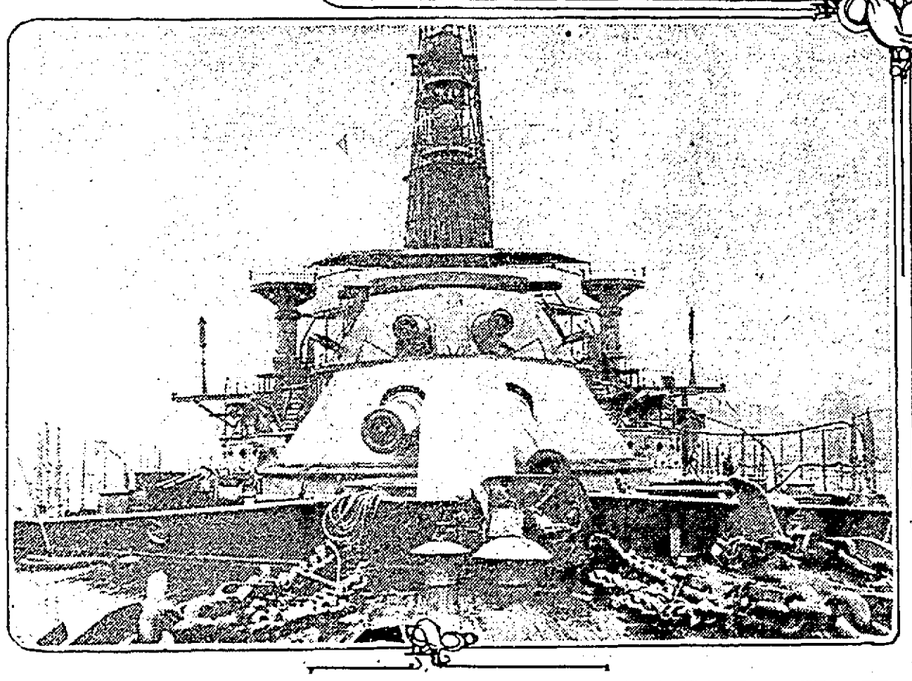
The dreadnaught Tennessee, which replaced the Arizona in the Pacific dreadnaught's squadrons, will not be placed in commission until late fall.

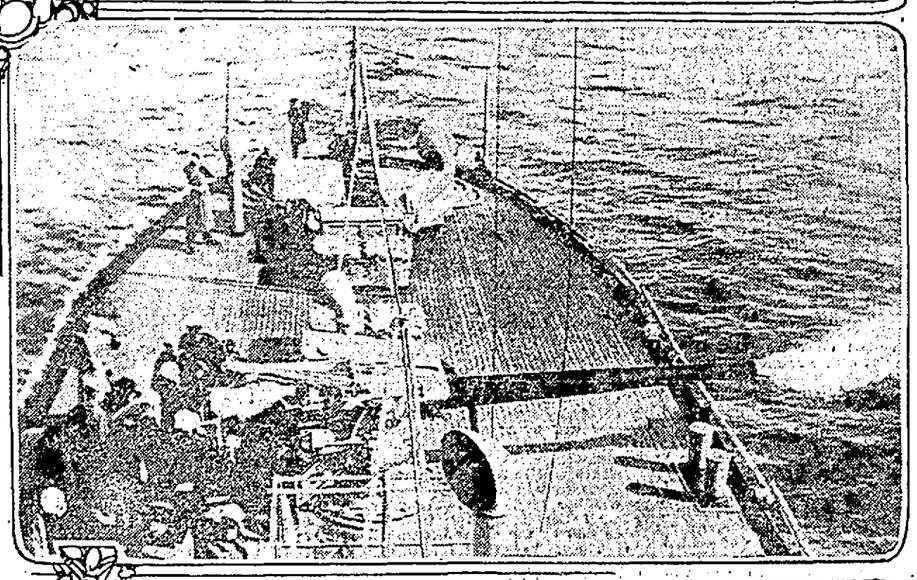
Staff officers announce that target practice will not be started by the fleet until December. A schedule of operations is now being drawn up by Admiral Rodman governing the movements of all ships of the fleet for the next six months.

The battleship Rhode Island, crippled by the loss of a propeller blade, will remain at the canal zone until a new blade has been shipped. The armored cruiser North Carolina, which towed the Rhode Island back to Balboa after the mishap to the screw, will proceed to San Diego and thence to the Bremerton navy yard.

San Diego is to be among the principal operating bases for a part of the new Pacific fleet. The scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham, with many destroyers, are to be stationed there, although they will proceed at stated intervals to the Bremerton and Mare Island navy yards for overhauling.







BRUSHED DEATH CLOSELY IN WAR

One man who escaped the death which the Germans had planned for him is in the Pacific fleet. He is Captain Hartley H. Christy of the dreadnaught Wyoming. Captain Christy was in command of the cruiser San Diego when she was sunk July 19, 1918, near Fire Island, off the New York coast. The San Diego struck a mine supposed to have been set adrift by a German submarine.

Captain Christy has been in the navy for many years. He is a brother of Howard Chandler Christy. A number of the latter's original paintings adorn the ward officers' room on the Texas.

SHOEMAKER HAS HAD WIDE DUTY

The recent career of Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker of the Pacific fleet becomes of particular interest from 1910 when, as a commander, he was made chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, which position he held for two years. For two years then he was on duty with the general board of the navy, after which he was ordered to command the U. S. S. Arkansas. He was later on duty at Newport, the Navy Department and Guam. In January, 1918, he was ordered to command Division 3 of the Atlantic fleet, and when the fleet was divided was assigned to the Pacific fleet, commanding Battleship Force One.

"Missy" Is Pet Name for Big Ship
Boys on Board Print Own Paper

Men of the dreadnaught Mississippi of the Pacific fleet affectionately speak of her as "Missy."

They issue a weekly, "The Mississippi Bulletin," which has a circulation of 5000.

It is crowded with ship and fleet news, as well as with official affairs.

A recent issue told of the concern of the "Missy's" race-boat crew in replacing "huskies" whose terms of enlistment had expired, so that it could "clean up" when it competes in January with the crews of the Atlantic fleet.

Another "item" was a "freak." It related to the unusual in the way of a woman patient in the "sick bay"—or hospital. She had started to visit the "Missy." She had a hand on the edge of a ship's boat. Another boat came alongside and her hand was badly bruised. She received emergency treatment in the "bay."

"Can't Use It," Note on Marriage License

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sep t.3.—"Can't use it, so am sending it back."

These words were written across a marriage license issued to Laddie Inda and Annie M. Grosnickle. What is bothering the clerks is that they do not know whether the handwriting on the returned license is that of "Laddi" or "Annie."

WILLIAMS FROM NAVAL COLLEGE

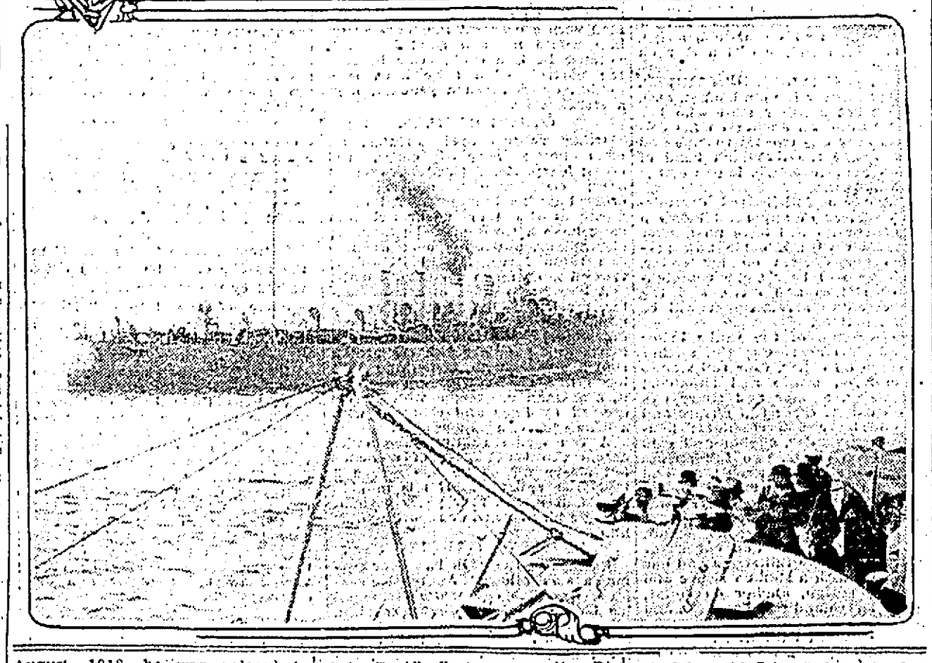
Before the war broke out Vice-Admiral Clarence S. Williams of the Pacific fleet was appointed chief of staff of the battleship force in the Atlantic fleet on the U. S. S. Wyoming. Immediately after the declaration of war he was assigned as chief of staff of commander of battleship force Two of the Atlantic fleet. In August, 1918, he was ordered to duty in command of Division 8 of the Atlantic fleet, flying his flag from the U. S. S. Mississippi. Later he commanded Division 5 of the Atlantic fleet and Division 1 of the Pacific fleet. In April, 1919, he was appointed chief of staff at the Naval War College, from which he was ordered to the position of vice-admiral of the Pacific fleet, commanding Division 1, flying his flag from the U. S. S. Rhode Island.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.—Now alimony has gone up.

Judge Swanson, sitting in the Court of Domestic Relations, said:

"Why not? Everything else has gone up."

And he told John Bulat, who has been giving his wife $8 a week to give her $10, "Don't grumble. Pay it," the court said. "That's the way I do when I hear the price of anything has been raised. What's the use of grumbling?" And John rolled his hat in his hands a few times and walked out—after paying the $10.



ELECTRICITY PROPELS GREATEST U. S. SHIPS

Mighty New Mexico, Leader of Admiral Rodman's Armada, First of Dreadnaughts to Have "Juice" as Motive Power of Its Screws

The superdreadnaught U. S. S. New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific Fleet, is driven by electricity. It is the first battleship of any navy to be so propelled.

All battleships of both our own and foreign navies have steam engines or steam turbines mechanically coupled to the propeller shafts. In the New Mexico the steam turbines generate electricity which is transmitted through cables to electric motors mounted on the propeller shafts.

At first thought it might seem rather vain to generate electric power just to change it back into mechanical power at the propellers. But there are advantages secured by the electric drive that greatly outweigh any losses in this change of power into electricity and back again. There is actually a fuel saving of from 20 to 30 per cent. The machinery is far simpler than in other ships. There is also much less danger of the machinery being put out of commission by torpedoes or shell explosions.

Secretary Daniels justly says "the New Mexico marks an epoch in naval progress."

Ten years ago electric propulsion for vessels was being discussed by eminent engineers. But it remained for W. L. R. Emmet, consulting engineer of the General Electric company, in co-operation with the Bureau of Steam Engineering, U. S. Navy, to apply it to large ships.

Five years ago electric drive was installed on the collier Jupiter, a 20,000-ton 14.5-knot vessel, while one of her sister ships, the Neptune, was equipped with geared steam turbine drive and another, the Cyclops, with direct connected reciprocating engines.

Californians will be interested to know that the electrical machinery for the Jupiter was shipped out from the General Electric company's big factory at Schenectady, N. Y., and installed at the Mare Island navy yard, where the Jupiter was built.

The results obtained with the Jupiter proved the unquestionable superiority of electric drive. And so electric drive was adopted for the super-dreadnaught New Mexico, with 32,000 tons displacement and a speed of twenty-one knots. The California, a sister ship of the New Mexico, is today being built at Mare Island. It also will be electrically propelled. In fact, the Navy Department has adopted electricity as the driving power for all capital ships of the navy hereafter. Work has already been started on the 35-knot electrically driven battle cruisers. Each of these will have an electric power plant six times more powerful than that of the New Mexico.

MACHINERY SIMPLE.

The machinery of the New Mexico is comparatively simple. Steam is generated in oil-burning boilers. There are two 14,000-horse power Curtis turbo-generators which generate electricity and feed it through a central control to four 7,000-horse power electric motors. There are four propellers, each with a motor coupled to it. All four of the motors together drive the New Mexico up to a speed of twenty-one knots. They can be reversed from full speed ahead to full speed astern in thirty seconds, a very valuable safety feature in maneuvering.

The main electric turbines on the New Mexico generate enough electricity for a city the size of Oakland. Besides, there is 2000 additional horse power generated for lighting, steering, turret machinery, ventilation, winches, windlasses, cranes, radio-telephony, searchlights, laundry, refrigeration, baking, machine shop—making the New Mexico an electric ship indeed. This auxiliary power alone would be enough for a city of 20,000 people.

Many advantages of electric drive have been discovered by the naval constructors.

Fuel economy is far more important aboard ship than ashore, for a ship must carry her own fuel, and the longer a ship's fuel will last, the greater her radius of action. At the varying speed required in naval maneuver electric drive is more economical than any other type of propulsion. As compared with the Pennsylvania—one of the navy's finest ships driven by direct-connected main turbines—the New Mexico used from 20 to 30 per cent less fuel at speeds of fifteen knots and above. And this greatest saving of 30 per cent occurs at the usual cruising speed of fifteen knots.

This remarkable fuel economy of the electrical ship is due to two things: First, screw propellers are most efficient at slow speeds; second, steam turbines are most efficient at high speeds. The electrical method allows the naval designer to use both the most efficient propeller and the most efficient turbine.

AHEAD OF FOREIGN SHIPS.

The gain in simplicity may be best understood by comparing the propelling machinery of the New Mexico with that of the most modern turbine drive as used by foreign navies. In the latter case each of the four propellers would be connected through a system of reduction gears with a group of four turbines, namely, a cruising turbine, a high pressure main turbine, a low pressure main turbine and a reversing turbine. This makes sixteen turbines in all with a complicated system of valves, piping, condensers and auxiliaries. The propelling machinery of the New Mexico, on the other hand, consists of but two main turbo generators with their condensers and four electric motors, one for each propeller.

The machinery is the vital part of a fighting ship, and must be protected against attack from torpedoes, mines and gunfire. Electric drive gives vastly greater safety than the old types, because each unit can be isolated in its own water-tight compartment. A shell explosion in one place would neither sink nor stop the ship. The throwing of a switch disconnects a damaged motor or shaft and the others go on propelling. One of the two main turbo generators of the New Mexico could be destroyed and the compartment flooded, yet the ship could go on at three-fourths of her maximum speed, with the other generator driving all four motors.

The turbines can be installed near the boilers, eliminating many feet of steam piping. The power is transmitted the electric way—through small cables. The control can be in any convenient place, even on the bridge. Also the motors may be placed very much farther aft than can steam-driven turbines and therefore the length of the main shafting can be very materially reduced. This constitutes a big advantage, both on account of less liability to derangement of the shafting itself, should the ship be injured, and also of less danger to the ship itself, because of the shafting not having to pierce a number of water-tight bulkheads.

HELD UP BUT ONCE.

Electric propelling machinery has

(Continued on Page 7)

PRESENCE OF FLEET HERE HELPS ATTRACT WESTERN MEN TO NAVY

Visitors to Mighty Fighting Craft Now Lying in the Harbor Catch Spirit Which Dictated Plea of Naval Secretary for Pacific Coast Enlistments.

THE AMERICAN NAVY opens a splendid career to the ambitious boy of the West as it does to his brother-American of the East. I strongly urge Western boys to enlist for service with the Pacific Fleet. It is right and proper that our western coast be guarded by the spirit of the West and that the youth of the West serve as its defenders. Opportunity for promotion is open to young men of character and brains and ambition.

(Signed) JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary Daniels, Admiral Hugh Rodman—in fact, every man who has an important interest in the Pacific fleet—want to see that great body of war vessels manned by the men of the West. From now on the two hundred vessels in the fleet are the special property of the Western coast. They were sent here at its behest to be its guard against whatever danger loomed upon the horizon. What better occupants of its decks and cabins and hammocks than youths of the very country it is sent to guard?

ENLISTMENT BOOSTED.

The vessels have lain here now for three days. From the very moment of their arrival local recruiting for the navy took an unusual spurt. They were enough to spur any man's patriotic enthusiasm to full gallop. What more natural result than that this enthusiasm should assume the concrete form of enlistment?

The coming of the fleet to the Pacific coast has been the greatest recruiting campaign the Navy Department has ever launched. Though its coming was not meant as a recruiting campaign, the sight of the throbbing cities of steel swinging sleepily in the bay has done more in gaining recruits for the navy than all the recruiting propaganda the navy ever printed.

The naval recruiting service has cast into the waste basket all its ancient propaganda which in past years has pictured a life of play in the navy. The first word in all the up-to-date naval recruiting propaganda starts with the word "Work."

WORK IS THE WORD.

"Work" is the pulse of the navy. The crew of the New Mexico, one of the most powerful battleships afloat, was found in their dungarees—their working clothes—yesterday. They were dressing up the ship.

Up above, details of bronzed youths in their bare feet were holy-stoning the decks. Holy-stoning the deck is one of the solemn rituals aboard a fighting ship. It is the process of shining up the decks with a stick and a piece of holy-stone and a generous application of sand and water. Gun crews were polishing up the big naval guns in the turrets.

Mess attendants were scrubbing mess tables with sand and water. The engine room divisions were scouring the big turbines. Hammocks and tarpaulins were being scrubbed. Everybody was busy. It was their field day, but field day only occurs once a week.

More men are wanted for the Pacific fleet. The gaps left open by men retiring from the service are numerous. Western men must fill them.

NAVY IS UNIVERSITY.

Between the ages of 18 and 25 years the youth of the nation passes through a period in which he is undecided as to how he will map out his future life. If he has not a university education youth finds the upward grade a rocky one, and when he has passed through this period he has arrived nowhere. A few years of this period spent in the navy will reap a greater benefit for him than a college of technical education, for the navy is a mighty floating university itself.

It maintains schools for the instruction and education of recruits. Among its trades schools are the following: the electrical school, for the instruction of electricians, both general and radio; the artificer school, for shipwrights, shipfitters, carpenters, blacksmiths, painters, etc.; the yeoman school, for stenographers, typewriters and bookkeepers; the commissary school, for cooks, bakers and commissary stewards; the hospital corps training school, for the instruction of men in nursing, first aid, drugs, etc.; the coppersmiths' school; the machinists' school; the aeronautical school; the musicians' school; the school for diving; the torpedo school and the class for instruction in gasoline engines.

ELECTRIC BRANCHES.

In the electrical school, the length of the course is eight months. To enlist for the electrical branch a recruit must have a knowledge of either general electricity or be an operator of the Morse code or have sufficient foundation in radio telegraphy to be competent to keep up with the class. General electrical students must know the names of the various parts of the dynamo and dynamo engine and must be familiar with the ordinary types of switchboards and methods of wiring.

Men who graduate from the radio school, after the expiration of an enlistment, can readily obtain employment in the following fields: Electrical wiring, electrical repair man, power station engineer, storage battery plant, automobile lighting, ignition and starting, gas engine man, telegraph operator, radio operator, radio telephony, wire telephony, radio inspector.

A course in the artificer school fits a man for a job as shipwright, shipfitter, plumber, blacksmith and painter.

The yeoman branch performs all the clerical work of the navy. The commissary school prepares men for ship's cooks, bakers and commissary stewards.

In the machinist school, the length of the course is sixteen months and the student is given a thorough course in the knowledge of the machinist trade.

AERONAUTIC SCHOOL.

The course for the aeronautical school is eighteen months and is divided into two classes, mechanical and flying. Upon completion of the course the men are entitled to additional pay of 50 per cent, while detailed on actual flying duty.

Special classes include instruction in gasoline engines and seaman gunner schools, a class for machinists' mates, a deep-sea diving class and a school of ordnance, where students are taught the assembling of guns, breach mechanism, manufacture of shells and fuses, and the working of electrical devices.

Athletics and amusements aboard ship receive every encouragement. Each ship has its own baseball, football, basketball and track teams, as well as boxers, swimmers and rowing crews. In the Pacific fleet the ship which has the winning baseball team, football team and other crack athletic organizations is considered the most efficient ship and takes the efficiency pennant. The ship that fosters athletics is a happy ship. The most important sport in the navy is boat racing, under both oars and sails, and the Navy Department awards trophies each year to the winning crews.

RECREATION ROOMS.

Each large ship also has recreation rooms, reading and writing rooms and complete movie outfits. The motion picture machines are of the most modern and films are received in sets of fifty from a central motion picture exchange. Aboard ship a screen is rigged up on the fo'castle and the men sit out on the deck to view the movies. Church services are also held on the decks, a chaplain being on the roster of every battleships crew.

To sail the high seas is one of the ambitions of youth, to lie upon the decks with the waters washing against the ship's bow as she rushes through the night spaces toward some remote corner of the world. No better element of young manhood is best fitted for this life upon the enchanting seas than the young men of the West, and never before have they been confronted with such opportunities. They will guard the gates to their very homes. They will be stationed in home ports, easily accessible to their own homes on land. They will cruise around the world, always returning to home waters. They should be the blood that rushes through the steel arteries of the Pacific fleet.

Three intimate views of the dreadnaught New York, one of the finest of Uncle Sam's fighting craft. Above is given some idea of what salvo firing is like when the New York's big guns get into action. Next a view of the New York as it was put in shape in drydock before coming west. At the bottom of the page a photograph taken on the deck of the big fighter as its men watched the coastline northbound from Monterey bay.

FLEET OF FLEETS

—By ANNA DOLMAN INSKEEP—

Oh Fleet a-sailing through the Gate,
While all the shores with flags are gay,
We stand with open arms and wait
To greet and speed you on your way!

For the world all knows, Oh Fleet of Fleets,
Since forty-niners came this way,
That the heart of California beats
Around our San Francisco Bay.

Then send your Victory Boys ashore
Our homes are theirs, and night and day,
With fun, and feasts, and joy galore,
We'll fill the hours till they sail away.

And may our welcome, Fleet of Fleets,
Be one that makes you long to stay
Where the heart of California beats
Around this azure, sunlit bay.

Jackies Liked Those Overseas Girls

But Winced When Fag Was Lit

What the boys of the army thought of the girls they met overseas—most of us have learned by this time. But what the navy boys thought of them—that is something for us to learn. Just an inkling of it is given below. It is a transcript out of a conversation that really occurred. There was a Gob off the New York and his Matey talking, and besides them just the reporter listening in. But it made mighty good listening. It was the Gob talking first:

"Girls here? I'll say they are. Real girls and then some more to follow. We know, don't we, Matey?

"We've seen a lot of girls since this man's war, and some of them mighty fine ones, too, all over the world. But when it comes right down to cases, give me and all the rest of us little Miss United States—and these California samples—well——

"No cigarettes here, eh, what?"

"Not for the girls," said Matey.

"That's what got us in England. The first thing the girls would say to you over there, when they came trooping out of the munition factories and somebody starting singing 'The Long, Long Trail,' or something, was, 'I say, Lad, hand us one of your Yankee fags.'

"We didn't know what they means at first—but we soon learned and, believe me, they smoked them every minute, in the house, on the streets and in the 'trams.' That's what they call their cars, you know, 'trams.'"

"Jolly good sort, the English girls, too. Just like a Matey, or a pal. But it sure graveled us to watch 'em light up and step off down the street like one of your brothers at home.

"London's a big town, all right, but somehow it don't look it. I guess it's because there are no skyscrapers and not many street cars and everything is so dark-like.

"Paris? Now Paris is all lit up like the Fleet, in the Armistice celebration—some streets they've got in Paris.

"No, we didn't learn much of the lingo—just 'Combien' and 'Toot Sweet.' That did us all right, as far as we got.

"Bordoux and Brest—some tower, that old Cathedral in Bordoux's gat, etc., what? But the things to see was us, up in the North Sea, bringing in the Kaiser's fleet.

"Some party, eh, Matey?"

"Some," said Matey.

And there they stood, these boys with other boys from the East Coast and the Middle West and the Southwest, boys from the machine shops and the mills, boys from the farm and the ranches, boys from the banks and the offices, and told their tales of free adventure, round and round the whirling globe.

MOTORS PROPEL RODMAN'S SHIP

(Continued from Page 8).

no motion other than simple rotation. In five years the Jupiter has been held up only once by trouble with her electric equipment, and this only for two or three hours; the repairs were made by her own crew with facilities available on board ship. There is one other point that adds to the reliability of electric drive; it is that the direction of rotation of the steam turbine is never changed. Reversal of the direction of rotation is the most severe of all conditions imposed upon any form of steam machinery, and its entire elimination in electric drive adds very much to reliability.

The New Mexico forecasts the coming of faster, safer, more economical merchant vessels. Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations, says: "* * * as soon as the merit of this system becomes known commercially, electric propulsion will prove its practical value in the merchant marine just as thoroughly as it has to the navy." He states that he "regards * * * electricity as the most economical motive power, from every viewpoint, so far developed for large units."

MANY QUIT, BUT MANY RETURN

While officers of the navy are growing anxious because of the many enlisted men who are asking and obtaining discharges under the ruling which makes discharge easy for those who entered for the duration of the war, there is a tendency among those who get out to get back in again.

This tendency is growing, too, and in the opinion of petty officers of the Pacific fleet, it is likely to grow still more. They say the high cost of living is responsible for many discharged men deciding to rejoin.

"These boys who are getting out," said one petty officer, "think they can get out and get some of the high wages they read about. They forget the wages will grow less with the increase of men who ask them.

"When they get out, they begin to realize what the high cost of living means. They think of the old 'three squares' a day and the certain pay they get in the navy—and they come back."

Thursday and Friday Events Varied

Not an Idle Moment for Fleet Men

The program for Thursday and Friday in San Francisco include events during forenoon, afternoon and evening. Something going on all the time everywhere for everybody—dances, picnics, excursions, theater parties, art exhibits. The program so far announced is as follows:

THURSDAY

California Camera Club, exhibit of California photographs.

10:30 a. m., picnic and luncheon for twenty officers, given by Mrs. Sophie Lilienthal at her country home in San Rafael. No expenses. Register for this at 601 Market street.

Open house all day, Stars'n Stripes Defenders' Club, 681 Market street.

Open house, Y. M. I., 50 Oak street.

Open house, Golden Gate Aerie No. 61 and S. F. Aerie No. 5, F. O. E., 273 Golden Gate avenue.

Open house, American Hall, Twentieth and Capp streets.

Palace of Fine Arts, exhibition of paintings, etchings, etc. Take D car.

AFTERNOON.

Distribution of free theater tickets, 601 Market street, W. C. C. S. fleet headquarters.

EVENING.

8:00 p. m., enlisted men's dance, Stars'n Stripes Defenders' Club, 681 Market street, Monadnock building.

8:00 p. m., colored men's reception, Zion Church, 1607 Geary street.

8:00 p. m., Jewish Welfare Board, 121 Haight street.

8:30 p. m., dance, Palace Hotel, for enlisted men, S. F. Lodge, B. P. O. E., and W. C. C. S.

Dancing, Presidio Defenders' Club, 2526 Lombard street.

Dancing, Officers' Club, Hotel Bellevue, Taylor at Geary street.

8:30 p. m., studio Mrs. L. Dean, 437 Turk street, Victory Carnival dance. Fifty girls and fifty enlisted men.

American Hall, Twentieth and Capp streets, box luncheon for 200 enlisted men with 200 young ladies as partners.

Bush street, headquarters Memorial Church, Jones at Bush street, fifty girls will give chicken dinner and hot biscuits to fifty boys.

8:30 p. m., Cathedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets, will entertain seventy-five boys for dinner.

FRIDAY

Information and free theater tickets, 601 Market street, W. C. C. S. fleet headquarters.

Camera Club, exhibition of California photographs, 833 Market street.

Palace of Fine Arts, exhibition of paintings, etchings, etc. Take D car.

8 a. m., from Sausalito ferry, foot of Market street, hike to Muir Woods, on Mount Tamalpais, for 100 enlisted men and One Minute Girls of W. C. C. S., given by Y. M. H. A. No expenses. Register for this hike at 607 Market street, W. C. C. S. fleet headquarters.

AFTERNOON

Baseball game, Seattle vs. Oakland, Pacific Coast League. Your uniform is your pass. W. C. C. S. party, courtesy S. F. club management.

EVENING.

8:30 p. m., studio Mrs. L. Dean; 437 Turk street, Victory Carnival

Chinese Gladdened by Pacific Fleet

Declaring the coming of a mighty fighting American fleet to the Pacific means a square deal for China, Oclusa and Marysville Chinese arranged for special trains to bring them to San Francisco to join in welcoming Admiral Rodman's armada. Leading Chinese merchants and growers were in charge of arrangements for the excursion via the Oakland & Antioch

Four Saw Service Off Helgoland

Four of the dreadnaughts now in the harbor, the New York, Texas, Arkansas and Wyoming, composed the major part of Admiral Rodman's sixth battle squadron, which, as one of the fast wings of Admiral Sir David Beatty's grand sea fleet, pinned the Germans in their holes behind Helgoland.

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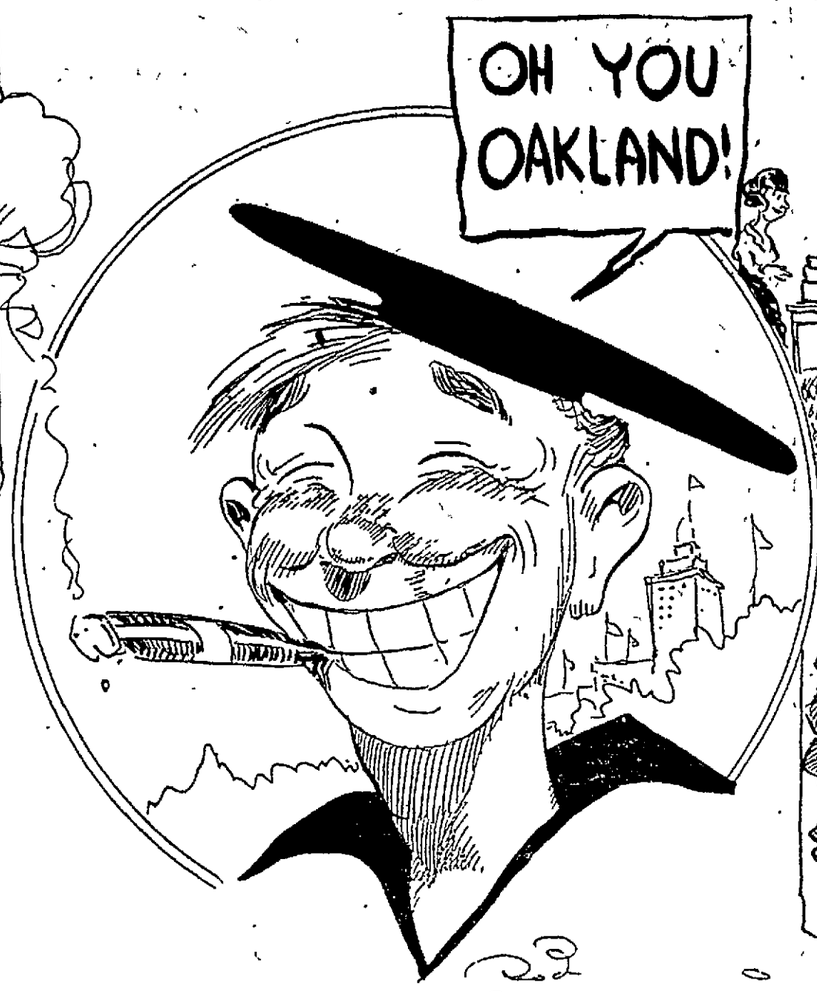
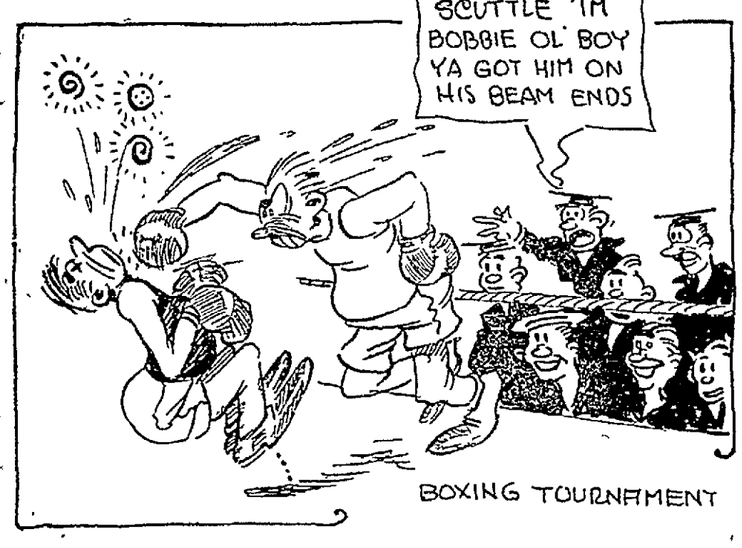
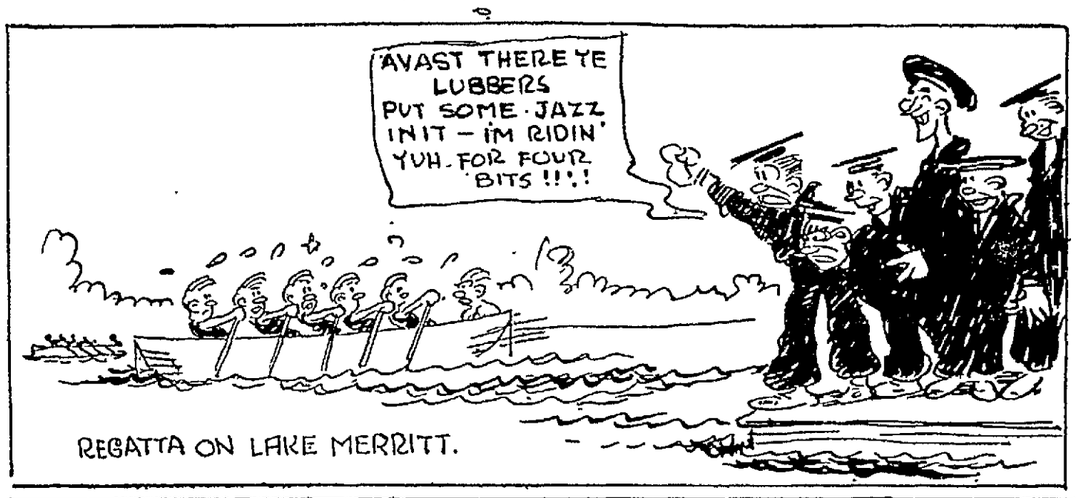
JUST A FEW CLOSE-UPS OF OAKLAND'S GUESTS IN ACTION



OH BOY REAL HAM IN THESE SANDWICHES HOW ARE TH' DOUGHNUTS
FINE — THEY REMIND ME OF THE ONES WE GET 'BOARD SHIP — THEY'RE SO DIFFERENT
SAY!!
BOX LUNCHES AT LAKE MERRITT.



THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE SAT DOWN T'EAT THAT SOMEBODY DIDN'T SWIPE MY BUTTER
SMATTER BOB? GOT ENOUGH ALREADY??
NOPE JUST COMIN' UP FOR AIR!
SUPPER IN THE AUDITORIUM.



INTERESTING MEN IN PERSONNEL OF GREAT FLEET

SIMS' CHIEF OF STAFF IS WITH RODMAN

If there is anything more interesting than the sight and shape and size of the monster warriors in the bay, the number of guns they carry and how much steel there is between their insides and an enemy shell, it is the men who run them. From Admiral Rodman down, the officers are men who have risen to their positions through the exercise of real merit, and there is hardly one of them but whose story would make interesting reading.

Of two in particular there is much to be said. One was chief of staff for Admiral Sims at London; the other was one of the most notable big-gun experts in the American conduct of the war.

Admiral Rodman's right-hand man, the officer who works out the system and details for putting into execution the fleet commander's plans, is Captain N. C. Twining, chief of staff of the Pacific fleet, and who during the war was chief of staff to Admiral Sims in London.

Captain Twining is no stranger to the Pacific coast, having sailed the Albatross in these waters in 1904, while in 1899 and 1900 he was assigned to the Iowa and Philadelphia, then a part of the Pacific squadron. Captain Twining's last visit here was in 1908, when he was executive officer on the battleship Kearsarge in the around-the-world tour.

Captain Twining was aboard the flagship New Mexico when the armada arrived in the bay. He had many thrilling experiences during the war. Twining was in seventeen air raids while in London, and on one occasion an anti-aircraft shell exploded in his room.

EXPERIENCES ABROAD.

"On my journey to London in August, 1917," said Captain Twining, who becomes a rear admiral in October, in recognition of his work in England, "the steamship St Louis, on which I was traveling, was attacked by a submarine. Shots were exchanged and some of the Germans' shells fell uncomfortably close to the St Louis. Fortunately, we escaped. I believe the St. Louis was the only American line steamship to be attacked in the war.

"Admiral Sims and myself had two rooms assigned us at the American embassy, when we first went over, and we had three aides and three clerks. As our naval participation in the war increased, we expanded our forces so that when the armistice came, our force had grown to 400 and occupied ten buildings of 100 rooms.

"Admiral Sims had general direction of all naval matters, and that included our overseas fleet, mine sweeping and convoy work. We, of course, availed ourselves of all aid that the British admirals could give us, particularly the intelligence department. We made no attempt to develop an intelligence department of our own. We established our own telephone and telegraph lines from London to Paris and Brest, and to the cable offices. These lines were manned exclusively by our own men.

DODGING LIARS.

"Our greatest effort was to avoid leaks in convoy work. The names of transports at sea with troops aboard, or those transports about to sail, were known to only a few and the Navy Department. Even our own War Department was not advised of the movements of transports. The only information disclosed by us was given one of two days before a transport was due to arrive, in a brief message to General Pershing's headquarters that a certain unit would arrive in Brest within a day. The convoy record certainly justified every precaution taken.

"One phase of our work in London was the handling of the mail for sailors in our fleet aboard. The name of every sailor was put on a card index, so that his mail could be forwarded, for it must be remembered that when anyone wrote to one of our sailors abroad during the war it was always addressed 'care of Admiral Sims.' At one time we were handling 4000 pieces of mail daily."

THEN, THERE'S WILLARD.

Commanding the New Mexico is Captain Arthur L. Willard, who built the big naval guns that fired 14-inch shells in the German lines near Verdun during the war. Captain Willard is an expert on ordnance and at the beginning of America's participation in the war was chosen commandant of the Washington navy yard, home of mammoth naval guns.

After spending $28,000,000 for land, holdings and machinery, Captain Willard developed one of the finest equipped gun plants in the world. Sixteen-inch guns, the largest cannon in the world, were built under Captain Willard's direction for use on the new dreadnaughts now under construction or being planned. Thirteen thousand men were employed at the gun factory. Captain Willard, speaking of the development of big guns, said today.

"The limit in the size of big guns has not been reached. The 16-inch guns now being made for the newest battleships will shoot a projectile weighing about a ton a distance of thirty miles, and we have plans for larger and more effective guns under way, but I cannot disclose anything about them. There will be some surprises when the features of the new guns become known.

GREAT FACTORY.

"The naval gun factory at Washington compares favorably with any gun factory in the world, and I do not except Krupps. The five 14-inch naval guns we built and sent to France for use on land, after being installed on railway mounts, showed what our guns could do. Two of the guns were sent out to destroy the long-range cannon with which the Germans were shelling Paris from Compeigne forest. German aviators discovered the approach of the guns and rather than accept the challenge the Germans fled with their gun, leaving the mount behind. The French feared, at first, that their railroad would not be able to stand up under the weight of our big guns, but realizing that our guns alone would be able to stop the Germans from firing on Paris, they finally consented to the transportation over their railroads. It was slow work, though.

"Near Verdun these 14-inch fellows knocked on the German line of communication and their rail heads. One can imagine the physical and moral effect of about 800 shells weighing 1400 pounds each exploding on the German lines."

NOTABLE BIG GUN EXPERT ON FLAGSHIP

The roster of the visiting fleet major officers follows:

New Mexico, Flagship.

Captain Arthur L Willard, commanding officer; Commander James P. Lannon, executive officer; Lieutenant Commanders Penn L Carroll, engineer; Henry R. Keller, William T. Lightle and George I McMillan; Commander (M. C.) John D Manchester, Lieutenant Commander (D. C.) Lucien C Williams, Lieutenant Commander (P. C.) James F Helm.

Arkansas Dreadnaught.

Captain Lewis R. DeSteiguer, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Husband E. Kimmel, executive; Lieutenant Commanders Robert P. Guiler Jr., Timothy J. Keliher, Francis T. Chew, Lunsford L. Hunter, William J. Causey, Carl K. Martin.

Mississippi, Dreadnaught.

Captain William A. Moffett, commanding officer; Commander Paul P. Blackburn, executive; Commander William L. Calhoun; Lieutenant Commanders Philip Seymore, Aylmer L. Morgan, William R. Monroe, John C. Cunningham, Charles H. Maddox.

New York, Dreadnaught.

Captain William V. Pratt, commanding officer; Commander Chas. Belknap, executive; Lieutenant Commanders John R. Beardall, Lee C. Carey, John C. Hilliard, Harold H. Ritter, Isaac C. Shute, Carl E. Hoard.

Texas, Dreadnaught.

Captain Frank H. Schofield, commanding officer; Commander Ralph A. Koch, executive; Lieutenant Commanders Harry R. Boquist, James D Moore, Charles M. Yates, Haller Belt, Grady B. Whitehead, Hugh C Frazer, Wilbur J. Carver; Commander (M. C.) Royall R. Richardson.

Wyoming, Dreadnaught.

Captain Harley H. Christy, commanding officer, Commander Walter A. Smead, executive officer; Lieutenant Commanders Clyde G. West, Harold W. Schofeld, John W. Rankin, Richard L Wuest, Kinchen L Hill, Carroll M. Hall; Commander Clarence F. Ely, Lieutenants Albert Knox, Hugh McC. Miller; Lieutenant Commander George P. Shaner; Ensign Joseph M Devine; Lieutenant Albert N. Park.

Nebraska, Battleship.

Captain Percy M. Olmstead, commanding officer; Commander Earle R. Shipp, executive officer; Lieutenant Commanders William E. Baughman, Ward N. Waddell, Virgil J. Dixon.

Cleveland, Cruiser.

Captain Frank L. Pinney, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Ernest J. Blankenship, executive officer.

Denver, Cruiser.

Captain Edward B. Fenner, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Roy C. Smith Jr., executive officer.

Tacoma, Cruiser.

Captain Edward J. Jackson, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Elliott Buckmaster, executive officer.

Bressee, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph M. B. Smith, commanding officer; Walter O. Henry, executive officer.

Gamble, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander John H. Everson, commanding officer; Lieutenant Robert M. Farrar, executive.

Lamberton, Destroyer.

Commander John H. Hoover, commanding officer; Lieutenant William A. Totsly, executive officer.

Walker, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Calvin H. Cobb, commanding officer; Liqutenant Henry A. Seeler, executive.

Buchanan, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Howard H. Benson, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Roy Pfaff, executive.

Boggs, Destroyer.

Commander Randall Jacobs, commanding officer; Lieutenant William D. Austin, executive.

Crosby, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Fred T. Berry, commanding officer; Lieutenant James E. Boak, executive.

Dent, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander William C Wickham, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Robert E P. Elmer, executive.

Elliott, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Ernest L Gunther, commanding officer, Lieutenant Theodore W. Sterling, executive.

Philip, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Edmund W Strother, commanding officer.

Palmer, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Thomas Baxter, commanding officer; Lieutenant Powell H Rhear, executive.

Thatcher, Destroyer.

Commander Lawrence P. Preadwell, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Clarence Guildranson, executive.

Ward, Destroyer.

Commander Milton S. Davis, commanding officer.

Waters, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander John F. Shafroth, commanding officer.

Wicks, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Robert E Rogers, commanding officer.

Woolsey, Destroyer.

Commander Henry C. Gearing Jr., commanding officer; Lieutenant Warner P. Portz, executive.

Yarnell, Destroyer.

Commander William F. Halsey, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Charles J. Harrish, executive.

Radford, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander John W. McClaren, commanding officer; Lieutenant Henry S. Clark, executive.

Ramsey, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander Emory F. Clement, commanding officer; Richard H. Knight, executive.

Montgomery, Destroyer.

Lieutenant Commander John C. Jennings, commanding officer; William W. Meek, executive.

Mine Tender and Layer Aroostook.

Captain James H. Thomi, commanding officer; Lieutenant Commander Frank R. Berg, executive.

WHEN ADMIRAL EVANS' FLEET CAME INTO BAY

More than once when the fleet came into the bay and since it has lain here in our waters, someone has remarked.

"Remember the other time the fleet came in?"

And many do remember it. But how different from now!

That was eleven years ago, the spring of 1908. Sixteen of the finest battleships of the navy had circled Cape Horn on a voyage to the Pacific under the command of Admiral Robley D Evans. Admiral Evans, since deceased, was taken seriously ill on the voyage and quit the fleet at San Diego to retire to a sanitarium.

Vantage points about the bay were packed with people on that occasion with a suggestiveness of the way in which they were packed last Monday; but with perhaps not more than half as many people. The sixteen warships entered the bay in single file, much as the new armada entered it, and came to rest in much the same position.

The program of entertainment for officers and men of Admiral Evans' fleet was elaborate, and both sides of the bay participated in it. But two years had elapsed since the earthquake and fire and the stark ruins of that disaster had not yet received the covering of new buildings which now long since has hidden them from sight.

Northern and southern ports also received a visit from the fleet on that occasion. In numbers of vessels it was about one-sixth the size of the Pacific fleet which the New Mexico heads in the bay today.

CLEVELAND, DENVER, TACOMA.

These three are cruisers of the third class and were built the same year, 1900. They are of the same tonnage, 3200 pounds, and have a similar speed, about 16½ knots an hour. Each carries ten 5-inch breech-loading rifles and eight 6-pound rapid-fire guns. Their average cost was approximately $1,400,000.

LONG TRIP OF FLEET IS NOT YET COMPLETE

Northern ports, from Puget Sound down to Eureka, are yet to see the Pacific fleet, either as a whole or in part. Secretary Daniels and Admiral Rodman are completing now the details of the northern visitors, but in the main the fleet's future program is pretty well adjusted. The Eureka visit is expected to include several of the vessels and to follow the general visit of the whole fleet at Puget Sound, which it will enter, according to present plans, on September 12.

Admiral Rodman's tentative plans call for visits of the cruisers Birmingham and Chester and a division of destroyers, under command of Rear-Admiral Wiley, to Portland September 5 to 10, and of the predreadnaughts Vermont and Nebraska and two destroyers, under command of Rear-Admiral Williams, to Astoria September 7 to 11.

If the pilots of the Columbia river think it safe, the plans call for a visit of Admiral Williams and the Vermont to Portland. The date of this possible visit has not been definitely set as yet.

These two groups will leave San Francisco this week. The date of the departure of the flagship and the larger portion of the fleet from San Francisco for Puget Sound remains September 8. The tentative plans for the visits to Portland and Astoria were made after urgent solicitations from the Columbia river district. A point off Tatoosh has been suggested as the rendezvous of the fleet before entering Puget Sound.